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The Hongkong Telegraph.

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FIRST EDITION

Ballet Shoes

Just received a selection of
Black and White Canvas
Toe-Dancing Shoes.

British made—All sizes.

\$6.95 & \$7.50

WHITEAWAY'S

BIG CANTON DEFENCE LINE FULLY MANNED

A Half-Page
Map Is On
Page 11

LATE NEWS

Disaster Threatens Japanese

CHINESE CUT BIAS BAY ROUTE

JAPAN'S MAIN ARMY in Kwangtung, which has pushed far into the hinterland with inadequate lines of communication to the coast, is threatened with disaster as a result of Chinese flanking operations.

Chinese regulars, state unconfirmed reports, have suddenly descended on Waichow, completely cutting the Japanese lines between Bias Bay and Tsengcheng.

Everywhere north of Waichow, the Japanese are surrounded by hostile Chinese. Until they can restore communications through Waichow they have no means of replenishing supplies.

BIG BATTLE RAGING

According to unconfirmed Chinese reports received from Canton at 9 o'clock this morning a Chinese division is storming the west gate of Waichow, the important East River city which fell into Japanese hands on Saturday morning.

The battle was still raging this morning, the entire Japanese lines of communication to Tsengcheng, 20 miles northwards, being menaced by the sudden Chinese descent from the east.

There now appears to be some substantiation for previously unconfirmed reports that the Chinese temporarily recaptured Waichow on Tuesday.

Total Annihilation Faced By Invaders If Lines Cut

THE JAPANESE THIS MORNING appeared to be pushing on Canton from two directions.

But their drive, which has carried them almost eighty miles inland from Bias Bay in a week, is expected to come to a sudden halt to-day, when they will come up against the main line of defences of the City of Rams.

These defences, which have been in course of preparation for over three years, comprise a system of fortifications and interlaced trenches, with strong protection against tanks and enemy aircraft.

The flower of Kwangtung and Kwangsi's forces have already manned the defence lines, awaiting the approach of the enemy, who are being held up as long as possible by isolated and inadequate Chinese battalions.

The two lines along which the Japanese appear to be driving towards Canton are, firstly, along the highway from Tsengcheng, which fell yesterday, and, secondly, westward from Sheklung.

The capture of Tsengcheng brought the Japanese to within 38 miles north-east of the City of Rams, while the minor force operating along the Canton-Kowloon Railway zone is stated to be within 35 miles of the city.

Chinese claims to the capture of Waichow appear premature, but there is no doubt that the rapidly extending Japanese lines of communication between Bias Bay and the front line are in grave danger of collapsing in the event of a sudden thrust in the rear from the Chinese, of whom a considerable number must be operating behind the Japanese vanguard.

The capture of Tsengcheng brought the Japanese to within 38 miles north-east of the City of Rams, while the minor force operating along the Canton-Kowloon Railway zone is stated to be within 35 miles of the city.

Chinese claims to the capture of Waichow appear premature, but there is no doubt that the rapidly extending Japanese lines of communication between Bias Bay and the front line are in grave danger of collapsing in the event of a sudden thrust in the rear from the Chinese, of whom a considerable number must be operating behind the Japanese vanguard.

It is stated from authoritative sources that despite reports of almost continuous landings in Bias Bay, the Japanese at present have no more than 30,000 troops ashore.

Opposed to them are more than 120,000 Chinese troops, and the defending Army is daily receiving more reinforcements.

In order to maintain lines of communication with their supply bases in Bias Bay it is necessary for the Japanese to considerably augment the present nominal garrisons along the 70-mile route.

On the Bias Bay-Tamshui-Pingyu line there are stated to be not more than 50 Japanese soldiers on garrison duty, while on the Bias Bay-Pingyuan-Waichow line the only Japanese appear to be the drivers of the constant procession of trucks taking supplies to the front lines.

RELYING ON LUCK

About 200 Japanese are said to be garrisoned at Waichow, but elsewhere throughout the "occupied" area, the invaders seem to be relying on the astonishing luck that has served

(Continued on Page 4.)

Kwangtung Warned To "Wake Up"

Situation Admits Of Little Delay

SHANGHAI, Oct. 20. A WARNING against the complacent optimism of the Chinese regarding events in South China is issued in an editorial of the American-owned newspaper, the *Shanghai Evening Post*, which is well-known for its sympathies for the Chinese cause.

The paper declares: "It is quite clear that the attack has moved with unexpected success and rapidity so far. Whether a final blunder stands before Canton be made, and whether it will be deemed advisable even if it is feasible, remains to be proved, apparently, in the near future."

The key to the situation thus far, the paper added, was to be seen in General Li Chung-kuo's interview in a village on the north bank of the Yangtze, when he said that he had pledged himself to rush Kwangtung's troops to Kwangtung for the defence of South China.

That is precisely the point, says the paper. The troops are concentrated upon the Yangtze, and anyone familiar with traffic conditions on the Hankow-Canton railway must regard with considerable scepticism the prospects even of the most determined of leaders of "rushing" anything anywhere on that line.

The situation, adds the newspaper, admits of little delay. The Japanese have moved rapidly and accurately. It is understandable that little opposition was offered to their landing under naval guns, to which there could be but a scant rejoinder.

But the Kowloon railway so quickly was not expected in most quarters. It seems plain enough that something thus far has been gravely wrong with the Chinese defence.

To regard the situation otherwise is to avoid plain, though unpleasant, facts.

The paper concludes: "At the moment it is hard to escape the conclusion that Kwangtung has been slumbering in false security, and failing to take note of perfectly obvious warnings."—Reuter.

YUGO-SLAV PRINCE PASSES AWAY

PARIS, Oct. 19. The confusion in air raid precaution work during the recent crisis is described in reports to the city councils of Birmingham and Bristol.

In Birmingham half the gas masks issued to the inhabitants were found not to fit.

Arrangements for the evacuation

of the people had not included

the authorities concerned for the establishment of a refugee zone in the city.—Central News.

(Continued on Page 4.)



FIVE YOUNG AUSTRALIANS in a Sydney home. Kangaroos are unrivalled domestic pets and are found in many Australian homes, where they sometimes replace watchdogs. A burglar would rather face the teeth of a dog than the hind legs and tail of a kangaroo, which are so powerful that they can knock a man insensible with one blow. Kangaroos subsist on grass and tender leaves.

Anglo-American Parleys Reach Difficult Stage

LONDON, Oct. 19. The Anglo-American trade talks have reached a stage where the difficulties have become diplomatic.

These are, in many respects, the most important points on which the success or failure of the projected agreement depends.

Negotiations are proceeding, but they may be prolonged.

It is understood that the British representatives are seeking more substantial reductions particularly on textiles and finished goods, which American interests are opposing. The Americans, among other difficult considerations, are seeking a form of preferential duty on American cars which the British are opposing on the ground that the treaty would be on the most-favoured nation lines, which, it is felt, will imply that the country will be swamped, as for example with cars from Germany, to the detriment of British manufacturers.

Moreover, under the most-favoured nation treatment, other countries would benefit heavily without giving anything in return to England. Preferential treatment could only be decided by the Cabinet.

The Americans' lungs are tied by the existing tariff laws, and therefore there appears to be no great hope of finding direct means of giving preference to American cars, and for the present it is recognised that grounds for other and further concessions may need to be sought.

U.S. SPY TRIAL

Panay Link With Espionage Ring

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.

CONTINUING HIS TESTIMONY in the amazing spy trial held yesterday, Guenther Rumrich, one of the accused, turned State's evidence, said that the pay-off in the espionage ring, Karl Schleuter, a seaman on board a German liner, had boasted that he was able to rifle United States mails aboard the Europa.

When Rumrich expressed doubts, Schleuter and Hofmann showed him a photograph of a contract between the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Soviet Amfoty Trading Corporation which had been obtained by opening a mail bag and removing the contract from its envelope, photographing it and resealing the envelope.

Rumrich said that it was Schleuter who suggested forging President Roosevelt's signature on the face of some White House stationary as a means of obtaining the plans of the aircraft-carriers, Enterprise and Yorktown.

He said that at about that time the Panay incident occurred, newspapers reproduced a facsimile of President Roosevelt's memorandum on official stationery.

Rumrich said he sent the facsimile to German contacts, hoping it might be useful as a model for fraudulent stationery.

Rumrich also said that in an effort to make contact with naval officials, he communicated with Ensign D. W. Brown at Saratoga, asking for a contact, and warning him: "If you pass on the intelligence you will suffer dire consequences."

Rumrich said he received no answer.—United Press.

VERY LUCKY STRIKE

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. The scheme for forging President Roosevelt's signature on White House

stationary in order to secure information about the United States navy, was described by Guenther Rumrich in evidence during continuation of the spy trial to-day.

Rumrich said that Karl Schleuter (whom the Government describes as a fugitive from indictment) told him that it would be useful to obtain information from the yards building ships for the navy, and suggested to Rumrich that he write to Hamburg to obtain a copy of the memorandum.

Rumrich said that he received no answer.—United Press.

LATE NEWS

Troops Escort 15,000 Rickshas From Hankow

HANKOW, Oct. 29.

In the small hours of this morning 18,000 ricksha coolies marched out of the city escorted by troops, drawing rickshas in which were packed wives, children and belongings.

Forming a quiet, orderly procession, they left in total darkness on a long trek into the interior.

The Chinese Government is paying each ricksha puller, evacuation expenses, and also guarantees paid work in the interior later.

Scores of military lorries, carrying foodstuffs and medicines, accompanied the procession, and 4,000 able-bodied citizens also evacuated.

The people of Hankow woke this morning to find not a single ricksha in the streets.

The town is now virtually isolated from the rest of the world, with the exception of Chinkiang and Kunning, by air, rail and river traffic.

Hankow is interrupted by the construction of a new bridge across the Yangtze.

Rail and road communications south of Hankow are now threatened by the Japanese push along the highway towards Hsinching.—Reuters.

Walking Licences for 12,000 Children

"ENDORSED" FOR SAFETY BREACHES

Twelve thousand Wembley schoolchildren are shortly to be issued with "walking licences," with a page where endorsements for "dangerous walking" can be inscribed.

It is part of a scheme for making them "safety-conscious" from an early age.

Mr. Leslie Burgin (Minister of Transport) will give the first "licences" to representative children when he opens the local Safety First Week on October 24.

An official of Middlesex County Education Committee, who, with Wembley Corporation, are responsible for the scheme, said:

"Among our 12,000 schoolchildren there have been some 30 a month victims of road accidents."

MINIATURE POSTERS

Three licences will be issued. Children from 5 to 7 will have a red licence, similar to a driving licence, with miniatures of simple Safety First posters and elementary safety rules.

Children from 7 to 11 will have a yellow licence, and children between 11 and 15 a green licence, with appropriate rules and a cycle permit to be signed by parent and head teacher, allowing them to ride to school.

Prefects and schoolteachers who see children breaking the safety rules will have power to report them. A licence endorsement may follow.

At the end of the year a report will be made to the Education Committee and the Ministry of Transport on the working of the scheme. If it is a success it may be extended to the whole country.

Thirteen Was Not Unlucky

"Thirteen" was a lucky number at Warwick races on September 13 and backers who defy the superstition commonly associated with the figure had a profitable afternoon.

It was a winning number three times.

Centango, winner of the Budbrook Selling Plate, and Esau, successful in the Emsele Plate, were both No. 13 on the race-card.

The next racers won by a four-year-old named "Thirteen."

He EATS Scorpions

A modern Pied Piper has arrived at Diyarbekir, near Istanbul (Turkey), troubled for years by a plague of scorpions.

Tahir Baba came along, began to scoop up scorpions and eat them. Said Tahir: "They taste like shrimps."

5 Yards of Letter

"There are limits," said a London Post Office official recently talking on the subject of the "longest letters."

The National Farmers' Union recently received a letter measuring 15ft. 1½in. long by 1ft. 3¾in. wide, beating the B.B.C.'s claim for a letter which they received measuring 7ft. 8in. by 1ft. 10½in.

The Post Office guards itself against freak correspondence of this sort. It cannot allow postmen to stagger through London carrying letters by the yard. For inland purposes a packet may not measure more than 2ft. by 18in. and a roll not more than 3ft. 3in. in length.

An official of the National Farmers' Union said that their "champion" letter came from a farmer in New South Wales, and is full of statistics intended to show that there are too many agricultural shows held in England.

He thinks 90 per cent. of our shows are superfluous and that about 20 or so a year should be enough.

The letter is in clear script on separate sheets of paper which have been pasted together to make a roll.

What to do with it? Too big to be filed, it now lies in a drawer, but the N.F.U. fear that one day it will have to go.



Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, making a tour by airplane of European capitals, recently, are shown leaving the airport in Prague, Czechoslovakia, after their unexpected arrival. The Colonel talked with President Eduard Benes, Defence Minister Frantisek Machnik and others, but would not state the purpose of his and Mrs. Lindbergh's tour.

VILLAGE WEDDING EVE TRAGEDY

Girl Finds Lover Dead In Stream

September 17 should have been the happiest day in the life of Mary Calver, 27-year-old belle of the village of Wortwell, in East Anglia.

For she was to have married John Reynolds, an agricultural labourer, of Homersfield, and gone to her new home, a little ivy-clad house, filled with new furniture, in the little village of St. Cross, near Bungay.

Instead, she sobbed her heart out as she looked at the wedding dress she would never wear.

For the day before she found her sweetheart lying dead in a stream 3ft. deep near his home.

The whole district has been shocked and mystified by the tragedy. They knew John Reynolds, who was 34, as one of the quietest and most hard-working men in his village, deeply in love.

They looked on the wedding as the perfect ending to a village wedding, and it was to have been one of the most picturesque of the year.

Mary Calver last saw her sweetheart alive when she kissed him good-night the night before "Do not forget, see you at two o'clock to-morrow," he reminded her as they parted.

When he did not keep the tryst Miss Calver was alarmed and organised a search party to look for him. Seeing his bicycle against a haystack she ran down a slope, crying out when she saw him lying in the stream.

THE ONLY GIRL

"We are all completely mystified," Mr. Edward Reynolds said. "My brother was devoted to Mary. They had known one another for eight years. She was the only girl in the world for him."

"He had saved up for the wedding and had enough to pay for all the furniture, and more to spare. He and Mary only chose it at Newgate and they spent one whole day arranging the home. It is one man who would be proud to give his bride."

This is the second tragedy Miss Calver has had to face. Only a fortnight ago the wedding was postponed because of her sister's death.

The two tragedies, one on top of the other, have been too much for my daughter. She has broken down. She cannot eat or sleep," said Mr. John Calver, her father.

An inquest is to be held.

Saved from Second STOMACH OPERATION

This letter quoted here may save you a first stomach operation! Certainly it points a moral for every stomach sufferer.

Three years ago Mr. A. R. became so bad with stomach trouble that an operation was performed. But last May he became as bad as ever and the shadow of the sick knife again darkened his day. "The pains got worse," his letter goes on, "and kept me awake at night. Eventually I gave MacLean Brand Stomach Powder a trial, and after taking four bottles I feel quite fit again. I am convinced that there would have been no need for an operation had I taken MacLean Brand Stomach Powder when I first got the pains!"

That is only one of thousands of examples of the good work this reliable alkaline powder does. Your own case may not be really serious yet. But why take further risk? Stomach trouble thrives on neglect. Banish all danger and pain by taking MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder for a time. It soothes the inflamed stomach walls and more than that it effects a lasting cure enabling you to eat what you like every single day.

Don't forget, when buying, look for the signature "ALEX C. MACLEAN." MacLean Brand Stomach Powder is genuine only when this signature appears on bottle and tablet. Powder or Tablets. Cheap imitations may only make your trouble worse. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Quaker & Co., F.O. Box 104, Hong Kong.

Tomatoes Speak Up

Cleveland, C. E. Trouststein, 74, astounded his neighbours by growing two tomatoes, one with the name "Sawyer" printed in the skin, the other with the words "The Press." He didn't tell them that when the tomatoes were small and green, he himself had inscribed the words with a nail point.

IRIUM THRILLS MILLIONS WITH NEW LUSTER ON TEETH

PEPSODENT alone of all tooth pastes contains IRIUM which so amazingly restores natural brilliance to teeth!

Irium is the new modern way to remove dull, dingy film — make teeth sparkle, and keep the mouth clean and fresh.

So effective is IRIUM that one good brushing with Pepsodent tooth paste leaves enamel cleaner and more radiant than you have ever before experienced.

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE

known and sold around the world



"Agafalanie"

A British guaranteed all-wool material which will make ideal costumes, suits and dresses.

36" wide

In smart new shades of Green, Blue, Brick, Brown and Navy.

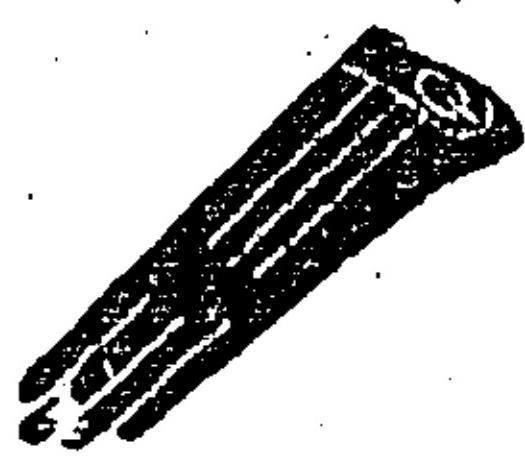
\$2.50 per yard.

A special line at Whiteaway's which you must see to appreciate.

Autumn Gloves

Smart Suede finish and Crepe artificial silk. Fashionable colours.

from \$2.50 to \$4.95 pr.



NEW all wool SCARVES

Squares and Triangles in Paisley and from \$2.95

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

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Eat at

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10, Quon's Rd., C. (Wang Hing Bldg.) Try Our Special Tiffins also a la carte Tel. 27880.

Exhibition of Photographs



A Selection of Photographs entered in the Eighth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition organised by "The Hongkong Telegraph" will be exhibited in the Morning Post Building, fourth floor

TO-DAY ONLY

from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

WANTED KNOWN.

NOW IS THE TIME to sow vegetables in your own garden. Reliable seeds of best varieties always obtainable at Grace & Co., 10 Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

CHRISTMAS CARDS and original sketches by R. Poinset, depicting Junks, Chinese life and scenery. Exhibited for sale at The Little Shop, Gloucester Arcade. Book early.

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MISTRESS recommends reliable and thoroughly efficient cook-boy. Please reply to Box No. 496, "Hongkong Telegraph."

MOTOR CARS.

WE BUY, sell and exchange cars from \$400, in good running condition. We also insure and repair. China Trading Company, G.P.O. Box 200. Tel. 23583.

PANAY LINK WITH ESPIONAGE RING

(Continued from Page 1.)

Letters from officials of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

He also said that Nazi agents, in anticipation of a German march on Czechoslovakia, had engaged his younger brother to act in Prague.—Reuter.

PANAMANIAN LINK

Panama, Oct. 10. The authorities are seeking to link the four Germans detained as suspected spies as a result of photographing defence works here last week, with the defendants in the New York spy trial.

It is learned that details of the charges have been forwarded to the Department of Justice, and that the authorities have requested Mr. Hardy, the State prosecutor, to question witnesses in the New York trial, particularly Rumrich, in connection with the Panama accused.—United Press.

NEWSPAPERS WARNED

Hyde Park, Oct. 19. At a press conference to-day, President Roosevelt cautioned reporters against speculation on plans for national defence, including predictions that the government was doubling the size of the army and air corps.

He drew attention to the fact that examination of such problems was still in the preliminary stages.

He declined to discuss the projected farm legislation and budgetary matters on which he conferred with Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary to the Treasury, on Tuesday.—United Press.

BRITAIN'S CONFUSION IN CRISIS

(Continued from Page 1.)

half the A.R.P. wardens were untrained.

In Bristol the distribution of gas masks had to be stopped half way because a number of essential parts were missing from a consignment of masks from the Home Office.—Reuter.

LIBERAL CHARGE

London, Oct. 19. Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal Party in the House of Commons, in a speech to-day charged Mr. Chamberlain with neglect of the defence of the country.

He said that all the heavy responsibility as chairman of the Council for National Defence, the most vital in time of war, of the country, which Mr. Chamberlain had gravely neglected.

He added that Britain would have done better if Mr. Chamberlain had Mr. Winston Churchill instead of Sir Thomas Inskip as Minister of Co-operation of Defence, and Mr. Anthony Eden as Foreign Minister.—Reuter.

BIG CANTON DEFENCE LINE FULLY MANNED

(Continued from Page 1.)

them so well in the past in other war zones.

A Chinese thrust against the Japanese lines of communication anywhere between Walchow and Bias Bay would immediately cut off the troops from their bases and leave them hopelessly stranded, except for such aid as they would receive from the air arm, miles away from their sources of supply.

Some military sources believe, in fact, that it is the Chinese strategy to draw the Japanese Army away from its base before falling upon and annihilating it.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Oct. 19.
New York Cotton
Opening Closing
Dec. 8.26 / 26 8.26 / 27
Jun. (1938) 8.26 / 22a 8.21 / 21
Mar. (1939) 8.15 / 16 8.10 / 16
May (1939) 7.99 / 8.01 7.96 / 90
July (1939) 7.88 / 89 7.83 / 93
Oct. (1939) 7.62 / 61 7.57 / 57
Spot 8.55

New York Rubber
Dec. 17.07 / 05 16.05 / 05
Mar. 17.13 / 13 17.00 / 01
May 17.17 / 17 17.01 / 01
Sept. 17.05 N
Sales for the day:—2,000 tons.

Chicago Wheat
Dec. 64 1/4 / 64 1/4 64 1/4 / 65
May 65 1/4 / 65 1/4 66 1/4 / 66 1/4
July 65 1/4 / 65 1/4 65 1/4 / 65 1/4

Tuesday's Sales:—
10,162,000 bushels.

Universities Win Matches At Rugger

London, Oct. 10. Both Oxford and Cambridge Universities scored successes at rugger to-day.

The Dark Blues, playing Gloucester, won by 14-3, and the Light Blues defeated St. Bart's Hospital by 25-10. Kent beat Eastern Counties by 13-8. Midland and Surrey defeated Sussex by 18-11 at Worthing.—Reuter.

COMING TO THE KING'S

Luise Rainer
The Toy Wife

With DOLLY ANN ROBERT YOUNG

Directed by ERNST REINHOLD

Produced by THEATRICAL PICTURES INC.

C. S. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 24th day of October, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Gramian Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Boundary Measurements N. E. W. E. W. feet feet feet	Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2633	As per sale plan.	About 24,000	\$275	\$12,000

C. S. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 24th day of October, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Boundary Measurements N. E. W. E. W. feet feet feet	Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	Kowloon Island Lot No. 4042.	As per sale plan.	About 10,000	\$348	\$12,750

C. S. R.

DISASTER THREATENS JAPANESE

(Continued from Page 1.)

day. Reports from a most reliable Chinese source state that the city was re-captured by a small Chinese force, which dispersed the Japanese garrison at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning.

The Chinese who were fighting to no pre-conceived plan but were more in the nature of guerrillas, retired eastward along the East River at 4 p.m., when heavy Japanese reinforcements were rushed up from Tamshui.

CHINESE PLANES APPEAR

Chinese bombers and pursuit planes are now appearing on the scene, having evidently arrived from Hankow.

Five squadrons of Chinese machines attacked the Japanese lines of communications between Bias Bay and Walchow yesterday afternoon, scattering the Japanese and destroying a considerable number of trucks and some tanks.

Chinese reports on the situation along the Canton-Kowloon Railway are conflicting.

The Ta Kung Pao confirms reports that the Japanese reached the environs of Cheungmuktuk, while reports from other leading papers state that Japanese troops merely appeared in the railway area.

HEAVY CASUALTIES

While claiming vigorous counter-attack is in progress at Walchow Chinese reports admit that Japanese vanguard appear near Yangchuen, a town 25 miles north of Walchow.

In a press interview a military spokesman in Canton yesterday denied that Shekung, Paklo and Chengmuktuk were captured by the Japanese, adding that unprecedentedly heavy casualties since their landing were inflicted upon the Japanese on the Walchow fronts, where bloody fighting is raging.

SHEKUNG REPORT

Canton, Oct. 20. Governor Wu Teh-ch'en entertained a small group of pressmen at his residence yesterday afternoon. Governor Wu looked tired, but happy, his cheerful appearance seeming to belie reports of the rapid Japanese advance.

It is confirmed, here, that the Chinese destroyed the already damaged Shekung bridge, indicating that the Japanese are at least in this vicinity, if not actually in possession of the town.—Reuter.

JAPANESE CLAIMS REFUTED

Canton, Oct. 20. At a press conference yesterday evening, a Chinese spokesman said that General Honjo of Mukden fame, is commander-in-chief of the Japanese expeditionary forces in South China, while General Matsui is second in command.

He further stated that the Japanese invaders comprised the 11th and 11th Divisions, totalling 42,000 men.

The spokesman reiterated that the main Japanese push westward from Tamshui had still not started, and he denied reports that the Japanese had already occupied Tsengching and Shekung.

He added that guerrilla troops were present forming in the districts north-east and south-west of Tamshui, which he claimed were continually harassing the Japanese communications.—Reuter.

WARSHIP MOVEMENTS

H.M.S. Eagle, accompanied by H.M.S. Dauntless, has arrived in Hong Kong from Singapore. Other warships in harbour are unchanged, save for submarines which are engaged in exercises.

C. S. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 24th day of October, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tin Hau Temple Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Boundary Measurements N. E. W. E. W. feet feet feet	Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
3	North of Lau Sin Street, between King's Road and Tin Hau Temple Road	as per sale plan.	About 30,350	\$558	\$37,933

J. ULLMANN & CO.



1,000

Different Styles

of

Good Watches

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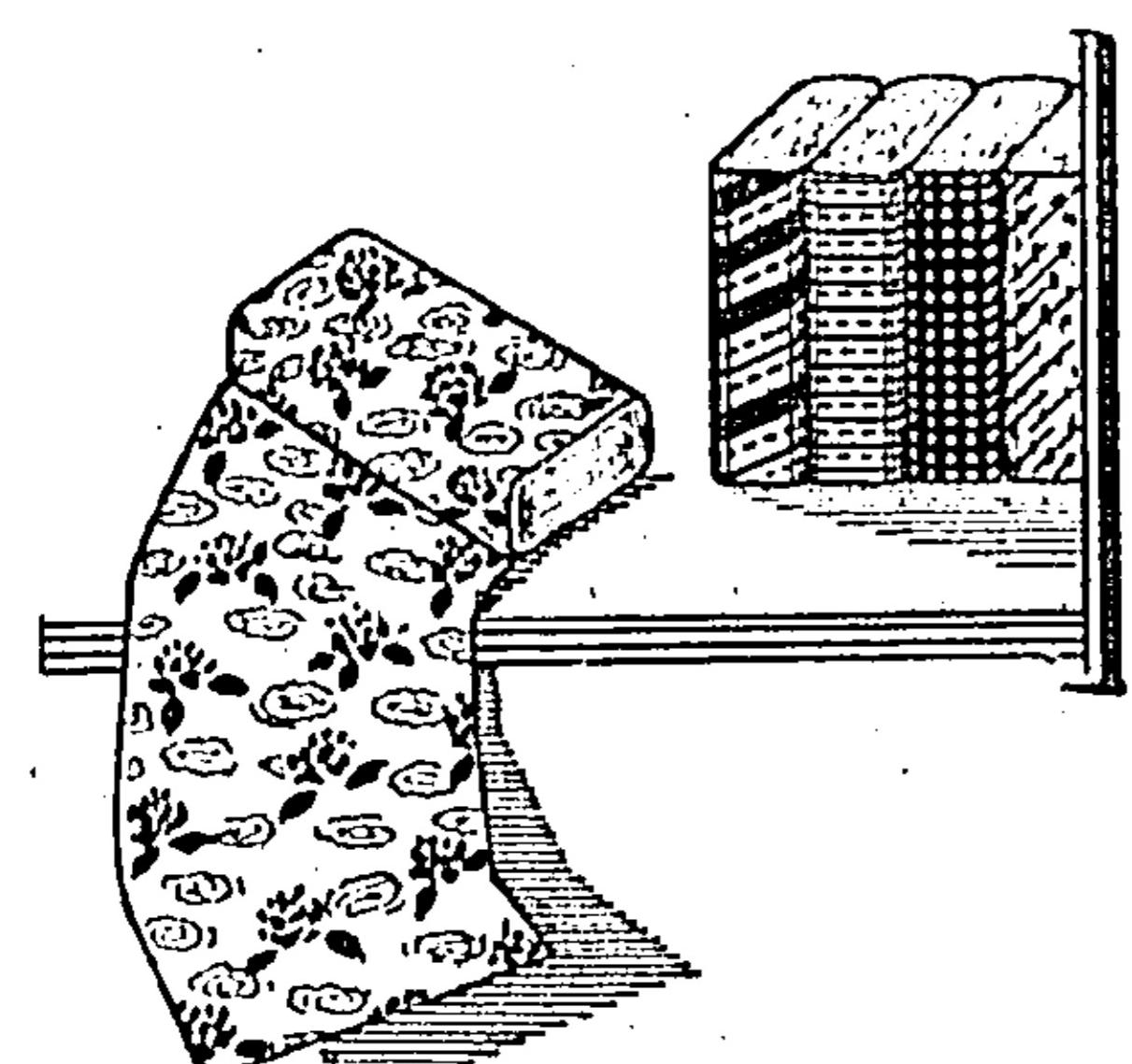
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Foreigner Arrives From War-Wrecked Waichow

The only foreigner in Waichow during the Japanese siege of October 12 to 15 has arrived safely in Hongkong through Sheung Shui. He reached British territory late on Tuesday afternoon after three days' trek overland.

In an exclusive interview with an S. C. M. Post representative yesterday this foreign resident said that when he left Waichow last Sunday morning systematic looting had already begun, all houses and shops being forced open as well as churches.

He described how he was allowed to move about freely within the besieged city, and finally got through the ten miles of Japanese lines to Chinese occupied territory. He did not realize the extent of the evacuation of the people until he found that practically everybody from the country ten to twenty miles on either side of the march of the invaders had left. It was very seldom that even one person could be seen along the highway. Not a chicken, cow or hog seemed to remain. Even small calves were driven into Waichow city bearing the Japanese guns and ammunition.

Communications Cut

Continuing he said: "After reaching the Chen Kong bus station, ten miles south-west of Waichow, I continued towards Cheungmuktau, but still along the horizon, toward Buddha Pass (Fut-tau-ku) and Tamsui was silhouetted a line of infantry, cavalry, mounted guns, etc., bound for the new base in Waichow. Incidentally, the bus station was incomplete ruins and the open space about furnished a convenient resting place for the marchers, who had several armoured tanks with them."

"Finally reaching Tung Kok Creek, fifteen miles down the Cheungmuktau road, I found a Japanese aeroplane grounded, which the villagers said wrecked itself by diving too low while attacking the concrete bridge. The bridge, however, was broken in the middle by a direct hit. Some time after, a truck from Waichow, evidently after dark and not knowing the bridge was wrecked, ran over the breach and turned upside down into the stream ten or more feet below, the occupants being drowned. Of course all trucks and buses on the Waichow side of this break in the highway have been taken and put into service by the Japanese army."

"The remainder of the way to Cheungmuktau the fear of robbers was very apparent. Indeed, anyone who was not personally known was looked upon with suspicion by the villagers, who were still occupying their homesteads and tending their ripening harvest of rice, which seemed to be in the finest condition when I passed. When I enquired about trains from Cheungmuktau to Hongkong and Canton conflicting answers were given, some saying they were still running, others that they had been discontinued. I eventually found the railway station was absolutely deserted; no trains had been running for two days or more and the station and surroundings were patrolled by soldiers.

Terror of Raids

"Trekking down the railway toward Hongkong I found that most of the people had left, while some were evading, dodging the aeroplanes flying at intervals overhead. At most of the stations there was a check up on foreigners and others passing on the road. Tongtachan, within twenty or thirty miles of the Hongkong border, was reached at sunset on the second day. I found the railway bridge a mass of charred cross ties and twisted iron-work. It had been blown up and burned by Chinese forces at four o'clock that morning. More people were in evidence there than had been the case so far, but they were very much excited and preparing to leave. Everywhere inquiries were made concerning reports from Waichow.

"Everywhere inquiries were made concerning reports from Waichow.

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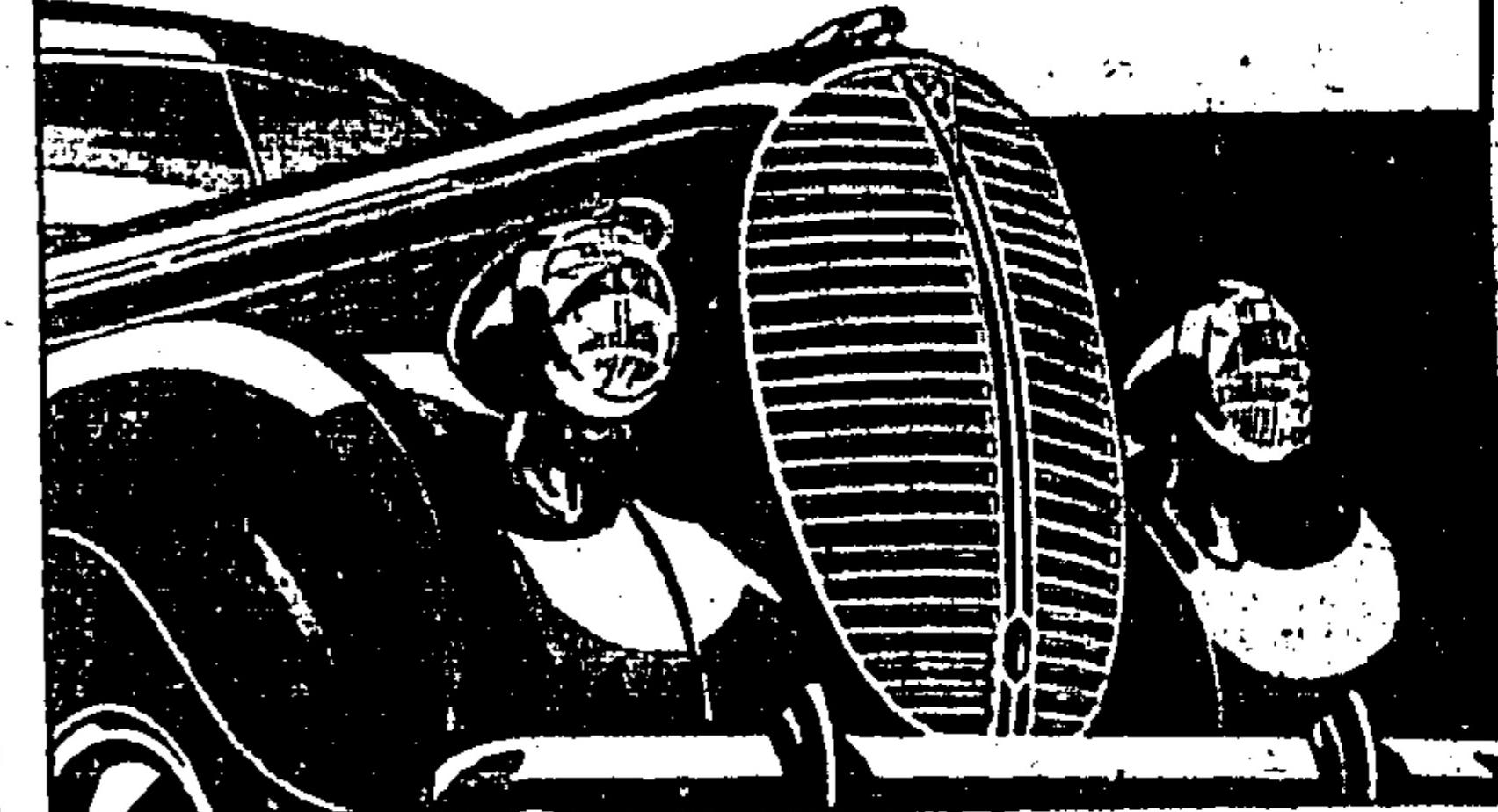
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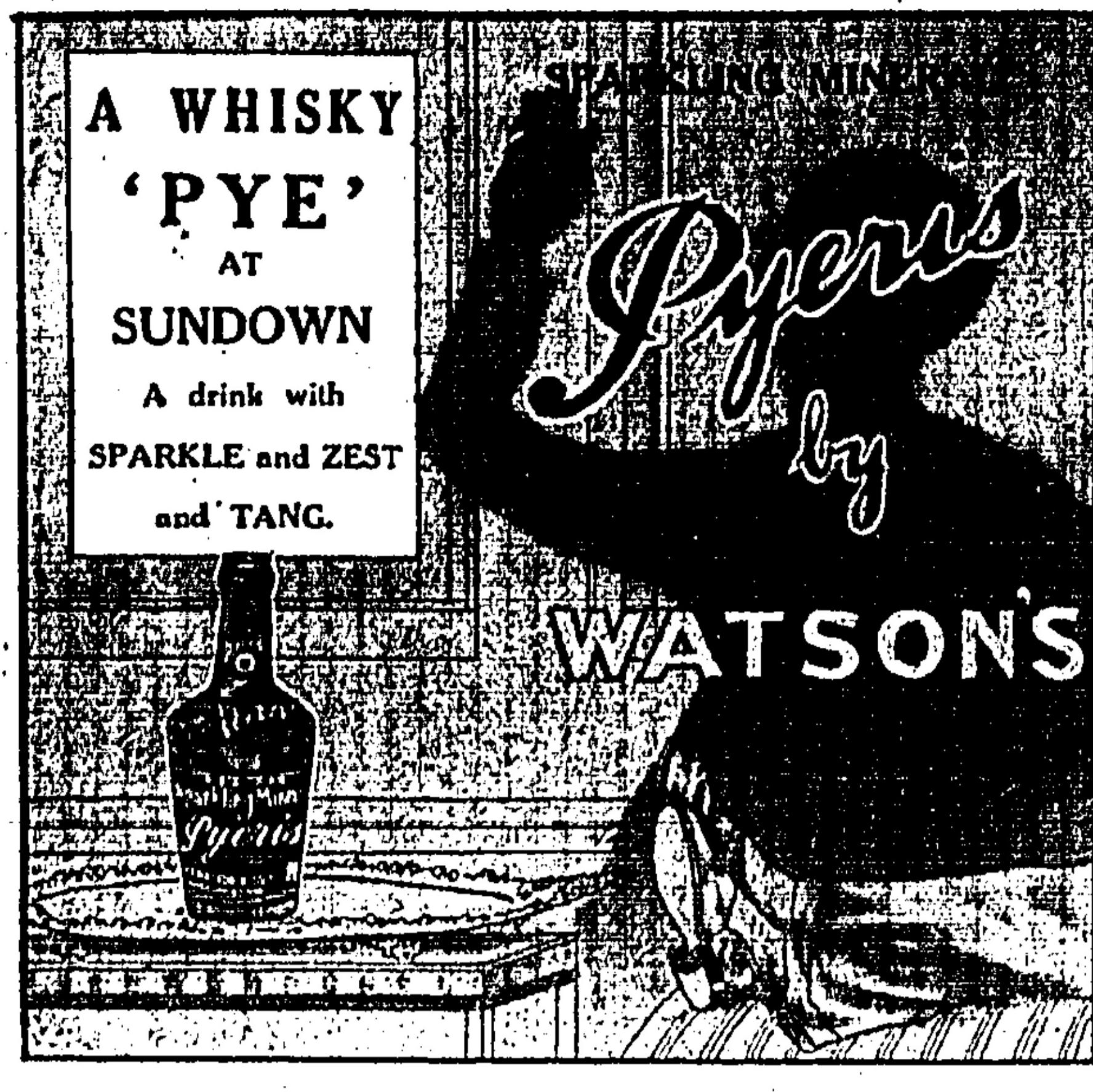
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The
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1938.

**SALUTE TO
CHINA'S VERDUN**

Gallant Tehan, Verdun of the Far East, falls after holding the might of Japan's Imperialism for three months. Whatever the outcome of the Sino-Japanese War, Tehan should go down in history as a name with fame enduring even more than that gained by Taierhchwang, where the "invincibility" of Japan's Army was first proved a myth.

Tehan is, or was, an obscure little rail town on the Kiukiang-Nanchang Railway. Japan captured Kiukiang 3½ months ago and boasted that the fall of Hankow and the severing of the Canton-Hankow Railway would quickly follow. But obscure little Tehan provided a defence that startled and disheartened the invaders and roused the admiration of the world. Its ultimate fall was inevitable, but Japan's victory took three costly and bloody months to achieve.

Bombarded as no city in the world has been bombarded before, gallant little Tehan has disappeared from the face of the earth. Only those who control Japan's purse strings know how much the cost of its destruction was to the invaders.

DON'T TAKE THAT PHOTO

It is a serious offence in Hongkong to sketch, draw or photograph any defence works. An Englishman, who unwittingly contravened the Defence (Sketching Prevention) Ordinance of 1895, was before the Court yesterday for taking photographs at Stanley.

The definition of Defence works in the Ordinance is such that the authorities or any civilian can effect arrests for any offence committed in the vicinity of naval, military or air force property. It is not permissible to photograph or sketch batteries, field works, fortifications, naval, military or air force premises, naval anchorages, or even British warships. Photography from the Peak in practically any direction would be a contravention of the Regulations.

The penalties are high. Any person—it does not matter whether he is British or alien—who contravenes the Regulations may be fined \$500 or spend three months in prison without the option of a fine. Even a person found in the immediate vicinity

Personalities of Old Hongkong

Mr. Henry Charles Sirr

Few men were more pessimistic about the future of Hongkong than Mr. Henry Charles Sirr, a brilliant if somewhat erratic Irish barrister and author, who spent a few troubled years in the Colony during its early years. He was a sincere if inexact impressionist, and his literary efforts were intended to present a picture of life in the Far East as it was at that time.

MR. Henry Charles Sirr was born in County Cork, Ireland about the year 1815. He was a member of a wealthy and influential family who saw that he received the best possible education, sending him to the University of Dublin, where he graduated B.A. in 1838. His college studies were intended to prepare him for the profession of law, and after his successful admission to the Irish Bar, he determined to go out to the Far East, lured no doubt by those wondrous tales which were being circulated about the opportunities to be found in Her Majesty's newly opened Crown Colony of Hongkong.

It was perhaps this feeling of being isolated that embittered him, and he determined if he ever left the Colony he would "expose" it in a book. Like many others who have sojourned in the East, Mr. Sirr was obsessed with an urge to write, and this "yen" as it would be termed in modern slang occupied

**BY
T. PAUL
GREGORY**

all his leisure hours. He proceeded to fill note-books with all sorts of statistics—material which would aid in penning what he thought would be the most "damning indictment" of the Colony—which scarcely twenty years later was to earn the proud title of being the "Gem of Britain's Eastern Possessions."

Record Of Deaths

The vital statistics of the infant Colony were his especial interest, and he took a rather sardonic delight in recording the number of deaths which then occurred due to malaria, or "Hongkong fever" as it was then called. A hatred not only of Hongkong but of China generally consumed him, and he could to wonder what connection the scarcely bide his time until he work has with Hongkong, one

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Before we start, I'd like to know who's going to drive—you or your mother?"

could bring out his book. One may wonder why, if he disliked Hongkong as the sole reason, for lines such as these appear in not earlier depart for "greener pastures" and the answer probably is that as long as he spoke truthfully and plainly of the insularity of China generally, but especially of Hongkong, for had we but one sincere friend, who had told us the honest truth concerning that charnel house Hongkong, not all the wealth of the East would have lured us thither."

Biased Remarks

His description of Hongkong has since become famous, for there is scarcely a writer upon the Colony's early history who has not quoted his biased remarks at some time or other. To those who live in our present-day flourishing Colony it seems almost ludicrous that scarcely a century ago, according to Mr. Sirr, this beautiful island was nothing more than "an arid, fetid, broiling spot." But those who wish to pursue the subject further should read Mr. Sirr's two volumes to be found in the Public Library, and while they will be amused at his remarkable candour in discussing the Colony in which they live, and amazed at his ruthless condemnation of it, they cannot avoid being impressed at his obvious sincerity. This work, it may be mentioned, was not the only literary attack, the author made upon Hongkong, for in the *Dublin University Magazine*, of July 1847, may be found a rather amusing skit on the Colony's first G.O.C., Major General D'Aguilar who heroically attempted—but failed lamentably—to curb the strident matinal street calls and hawkers' cries which disturb the slumbers of so many a modern resident.

Unfavourable Reception

As for Mr. Sirr, he seems to have made no more success as an author than he had as a barrister. The reception of his book by the public did not prove as favourable as he had anticipated, for, all things said and done, the average Englishman at home did not care one iota whether Hongkong was as bad as Mr. Sirr affirmed it to be or not. The world was too large, and Her Majesty's possessions too far flung, to worry about a little dot of soil "out somewhere near the coast of China," and after all, life in good old England was all that really mattered.

He told me that eight days before he had been in Inverness. That is 150 miles from Perth, and Perth is fully 20 miles from my blacksmith shop. He walked all the way, peddling his wares by day, sleeping under hedges and in lodging-houses by night.

They come from all parts—Scotland, England, Ireland, and Wales. But the majority are Scots, and when they speak I know at once from their dialect from which part of Scotland they come.

They are looking much the same as usual, fitly and fresh. At the back of his head his hair curled upwards for the want of cutting. He was shabby, but with a strong pair of boots on his feet. His face and eyes were those of a meth-drinker, but I had never seen him under the influence.

He took out a blackened can and a small packet of tea, and asked if I would boil some water for him. He talked to me of things in general while he waited. I asked him how business was with him. He said it was good. Business was always good with him because life was good.

He told me that eight days before he had been in Inverness. That is 150 miles from Perth, and Perth is fully 20 miles from my blacksmith shop. He walked all the way, peddling his wares by day, sleeping under hedges and in lodging-houses by night.

He named places in the Highlands that were strange to me. He seemed to know every road and byway of the Highlands, and he was an interesting speaker, uneducated but intelligent.

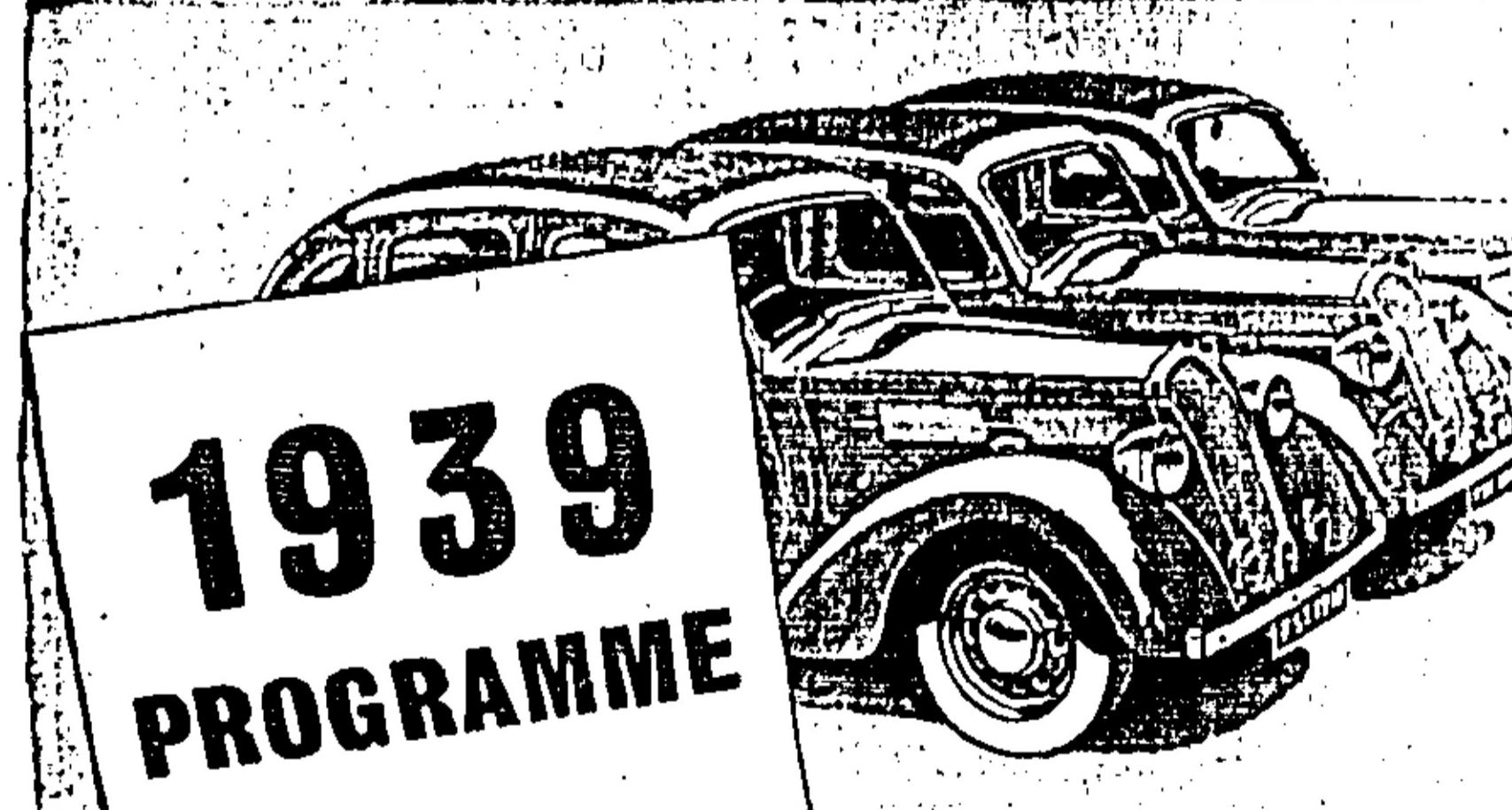
He had spent the previous night in a Perth lodging-house. He spoke of lodging-houses as an immigrant speaks of home. After all, they were the only home he had known for the best part of his life.

I asked him if he never thought about settling down. He smiled, and said, "Summer was here again. A bed for summer was cheap enough. A silent Highland hillsides, and away from all cares." A better bed, he said, than ever woman made up. Heater for blankets and a starry sky for a roof. Why should he settle down?

His water boiling, he made for the door, never even begged for a match. I asked him what he was making for, and he said Edinburgh. He was native of Edinburgh, and liked to look his "ain folks" up occasionally.

Gentleman of the road, with no relatives in all the world, but no trouble to anybody!

Steve.



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Millionaire Leaves Bride Out of Will

£2,000,000 Fortune For Mother

NEW YORK.

THE will of Daniel Dodge, filed recently at Pontiac, Michigan, revealed that his nineteen-year-old widow will receive nothing of the £2,000,000 estate left by the heir to the Dodge motor-car fortune.

While she is cut off from the will, Mrs. Laurine Dodge—who was a £3-a-week telephone girl—receives £50,000 under an agreement made before the marriage.

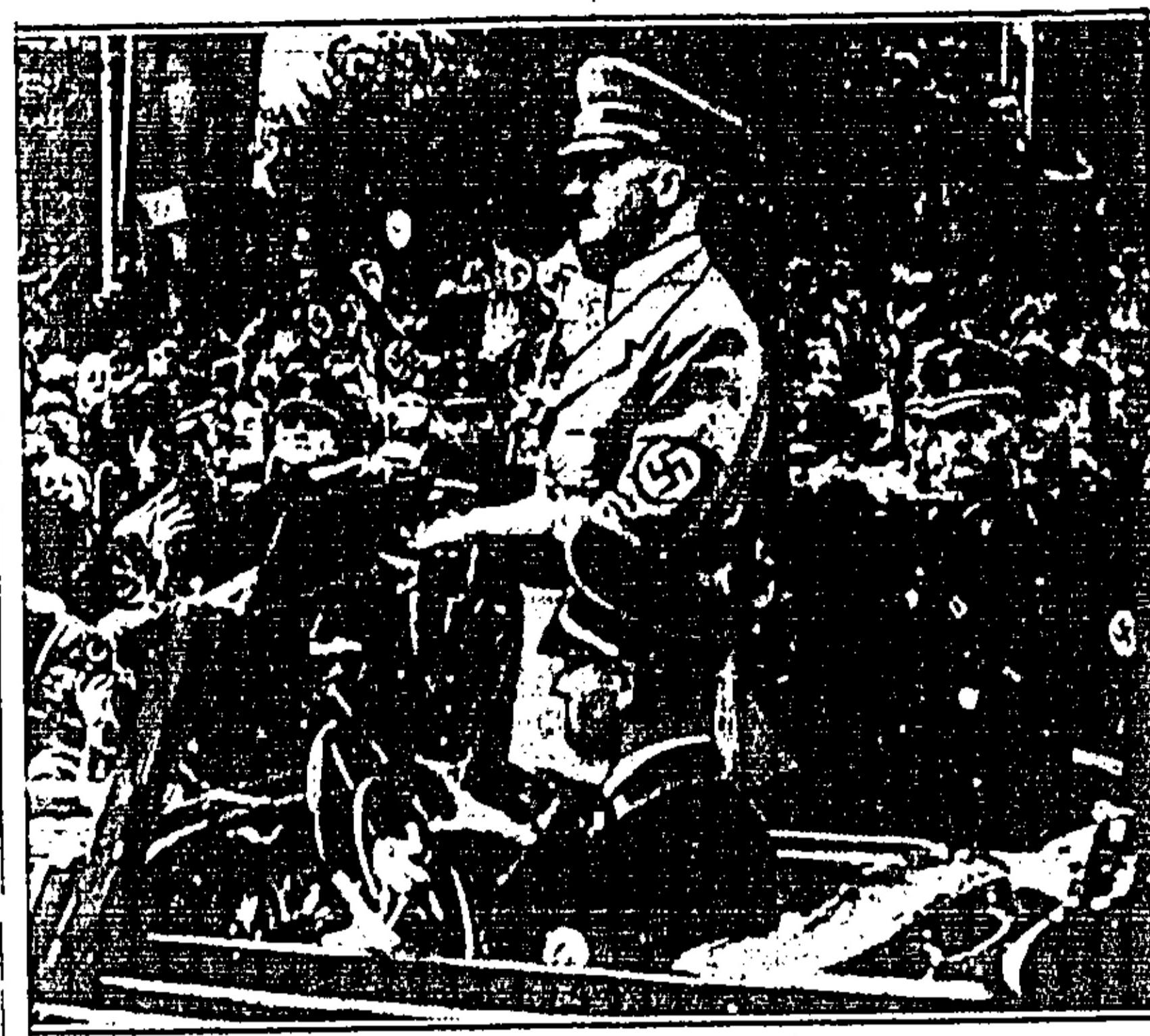
Mr. Dodge, who was twenty-one, leaped into Georgian Bay, Ontario, after he had been injured in a dynamite explosion, and disappeared as his wife watched.

That was on the thirteenth day of their honeymoon.

The bulk of the estate goes to Daniel Dodge's mother, Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, with small bequests to other members of the family.

Irving Berlin's Reception

London, Oct. 3.—Mr. Irving Berlin was introduced to the Royal audience after the premiere of Alexander's Ragtime Band. The audience cheered. He sang "Alexander" for them. They cheered louder. Then the manager interrupted. The film of Mr. Chamberlain's arrival at Heston had just arrived. He proposed to show it. The applause was terrific. Mr. Berlin was forgotten—until a middle-aged woman marched out protesting. "It's a disgrace to treat Mr. Berlin like that. An absolute disgrace to treat a great composer like that."



Here is Chancellor Hitler of Germany as he appeared at Nuremberg on the day he gave his 5,000-word proclamation to the Nazi Congress, in which he defied the world to attempt to blockade Germany. He assured his followers the nation "will be without food worries for years to come." His words received thunderous applause from the Nazi thousands.

Girl Summons Man's 'Double'

Altrincham (Cheshire). A fifty-one-year-old married man heard his character vindicated in Altrincham Police Court recently when a pretty twenty-year-old local girl agreed he was not the man she had alleged was the father of her child, and apologised to him.

When he not only denied paternity but claimed that the wrong man had been summoned he was confronted with the girl, Joan Davenport, who said she was satisfied he was not responsible.

She withdrew the case and expressed her regret. "You can imagine the mental anguish, particularly to the man's wife, that the serving of the summons caused," said his solicitor to the magistrate.

It was afterwards disclosed that the man whom the girl intended to allege was the father of her child was apparently twenty-three years old. She knew only the name he had given her, and his place of employment.

Mrs. Davenport said: "No one was more surprised than I was when I realised the defendant was a man I had never seen before. I have now discovered that the name of the man against whom I was applying for a paternity order differs from that of the one who appeared in court."

Cured Lame Woman, City Feted Him

CAPARELLA ANTEINETTE, AIX-LES-BAINS (FRANCE) 78-YEAR-OLD FLOWER SELLER, WAS LAME FOR 14 YEARS.

For her management of New Guinea Australia is responsible to the Mandates Commission of the League of Nations.

Sydney Cathedral—New designs are being prepared by two London architects (Mr. R. A. P. Pinckney and Mr. A. Gott) for the proposed rebuilding of St. Andrew's Cathedral, Sydney.

Her limp had gone, and she told the story of the English gentleman who had cured her. It was Sir Herbert Barker.

Sir Herbert in telling the story said: "The British Vice-Consul told me about Caparella. I went to see her and brought her back to the hotel with me."

"I found that she had injured her ankle severely some years ago and it had not healed properly. I operated on her then and there. In two days' time she was able to walk without a suggestion of a limp."

"On the day that my wife and I were leaving almost the whole of the town was on the station to see us off."

"They had heard the story from Caparella."

"And then Caparella herself walked into the station. She presented a basket of mountain cyclamen to Lady Barker."

"She was speechless with emotion—only her eyes could express her gratitude."

"If I can make people like Caparella happy, that's all the thanks I want."

Miss Europe Wins Battle With College

"Miss Europe of 1938"—the young Finnish no-make-up beauty, Sirka Salonen—is to be reinstated in the college from which she was expelled for being a beauty queen.

While Finland was feeling her as a national heroine, Sirka, who is a student at a teachers' training college, found her career brought to a standstill by the expulsion decree of the college board, on which women predominated.

The uproar caused by this decision made Sirka's future a national issue, and the Government interposed on her behalf.

Now the State Education Board has declared that the teachers' verdict was illegal and demanded that they reconsider it.

So, with her triumph over the puritanical element among her own sex and profession, Sirka is more than ever the idol of Finland.

EMPIRE NEWS

AUSTRALIA AND NEW GUINEA

Sydney.

Mr. W. M. Hughes, Minister for External Affairs, has made a statement intended to clear up misunderstandings about the administration of Papua and New Guinea.

THINKS WE MUST BURROW DEEP

Haldane declares that it is from the high-explosive bomb that we must protect ourselves. That is the menace from the air. He has no confidence in balloon barrages, fighter planes, or anti-aircraft guns to defeat air-raiding enemy bombers. He admits, however, that anti-aircraft guns did good service both at Valencia and Barcelona.

Haldane takes the view that these weapons cannot give real protection to our cities, and that therefore in time of war we must burrow deep into the ground.

He is convinced that the enemy will attack civilian populations both in the country and in large cities.

Now, I do not agree with Haldane about fighter planes, balloon barrages and guns, nor, for that matter, about the bombing of civilians. I believe that the fighter plane and anti-aircraft gun must be our primary weapons of defence—to stop the enemy reaching their objective. I am convinced that the enemy will not bomb the civilian population. A bomber is too valuable to risk just for bombing civilians. It will only be used when there is a chance of the destruction of some military objective which would represent a military gain.

I base my opinion that the enemy will only bomb military objectives on the same theory that Haldane forms his opinion that gas will not be used—that the enemy will do us more damage and obtain a greater military gain by bombing our docks, railways and food stores.

I declare therefore that we will not suffer in the same way as the Spaniards from air raids unless we lose both the command of the air and also have no ammunition for our guns.

WILL NOT RESIST DIRECT HIT

Professor Haldane in his book makes sound criticism of A.R.F., although sometimes qualified with what Socialist Government might have done. He states that refuge rooms, basements, reinforced cellars are of little use against a serious air raid of high-explosive bombs. They will not resist a direct hit, and only pull the public into a false sense of security.

Better than refuge rooms, better than basements, better than the principal room done up according to A.R.P. instructions, and some air raid shelters, declares Haldane, is a trench dug in a garden. He points out that this trench must not be dug in a straight line, but must be zig-zagged.

The professor states that air-raid warden have been given an impossible task, that is of preventing panic. Their influence will completely disappear when the public discover that the air-raid precautions which have been recommended by the Government turn not to be useless.

4,000 MILES TOUR FOR PHOTOGRAPHS

Bulawayo.

Mr. A. M. Duggan Cronin, a well-known photographer of native life recently made a trip among the natives of the Union, South-West Africa, and Portuguese West Africa. His trip lasted three months.

Mr. Duggan Cronin photographed members of eight native tribes. He has more than 400 photographs of tribal habits, life and industries.

HALDANE DEBUNKS GAS WAR

(By Lord Forbes)

"Well, well, this is the end of me. How curious," says Professor J. B. S. Haldane to himself as bombs fall around him in air-raided Spanish towns, for the professor, as soon as the bombing starts, is convinced that he will be killed.

Now Professor Haldane has written a 300-page volume based upon his experiences in Spain. He accuses the British Government of attempting to persuade the people that they have only gas and incendiary bombs to fear. He rightly points out that high-explosive bombs are the real menace, and that it is against these bombs that defence is indirect. He states that neither gas nor incendiary bombs have proved to be effective in recent wars.

On the subject of gas raids he says: "Such raids will not be carried out for a perfectly simple reason. A great many more people can be killed by a given weight of high-explosive bombs than by the same weight of gas."

HOME OFFICE GAS MASK CRITICISED

Now, that is a reassuring statement on gas attacks, and one continually made by a Home newspaper.

Professor Haldane, however, criticises the Home Office civilian type of gas mask as tested by the Daily Express. He says that it is extremely hard to fit on the face, and that it is much less efficient at stopping smoke gases than the service type, and even if it is good enough to deal with the smoke at present known (which some people doubt), it might fail against a more penetrating smoke.

The professor gives us welcome news about incendiary bombs.

If he is correct, we may never hear the cry of "Fire!" in London. He says that incendiary bombs have been tried in Spain and proved ineffective. Many were used on Madrid, but they did little damage. He, however, believes that an enemy may try incendiary bombs here on factories and food stores.

A very different picture is painted in his book of the danger of high-explosive bombs dropped from planes. He describes the terrible scenes he saw during the bombardment of Spanish towns from the air—children being blown to nothing, the destruction of the old and infirm, demolition of houses by the impact of bombs.

Haldane declares that it is from the high-explosive bomb that we must protect ourselves. That is the menace from the air. He has no confidence in balloon barrages, fighter planes, or anti-aircraft guns to defeat air-raiding enemy bombers. He admits, however, that anti-aircraft guns did good service both at Valencia and Barcelona.

Haldane takes the view that these weapons cannot give real protection to our cities, and that therefore in time of war we must burrow deep into the ground.

He is convinced that the enemy will attack civilian populations both in the country and in large cities.

Now, I do not agree with Haldane about fighter planes, balloon barrages and guns, nor, for that matter, about the bombing of civilians. I believe that the fighter plane and anti-aircraft gun must be our primary weapons of defence—to stop the enemy reaching their objective. I am convinced that the enemy will not bomb the civilian population. A bomber is too valuable to risk just for bombing civilians. It will only be used when there is a chance of the destruction of some military objective which would represent a military gain.

I base my opinion that the enemy will only bomb military objectives on the same theory that Haldane forms his opinion that gas will not be used—that the enemy will do us more damage and obtain a greater military gain by bombing our docks, railways and food stores.

I declare therefore that we will not suffer in the same way as the Spaniards from air raids unless we lose both the command of the air and also have no ammunition for our guns.

WILL NOT RESIST DIRECT HIT

Professor Haldane in his book makes sound criticism of A.R.F., although sometimes qualified with what Socialist Government might have done. He states that refuge rooms, basements, reinforced cellars are of little use against a serious air raid of high-explosive bombs. They will not resist a direct hit, and only pull the public into a false sense of security.

Better than refuge rooms, better than basements, better than the principal room done up according to A.R.P. instructions, and some air raid shelters, declares Haldane, is a trench dug in a garden. He points out that this trench must not be dug in a straight line, but must be zig-zagged.

The professor states that air-raid warden have been given an impossible task, that is of preventing panic. Their influence will completely disappear when the public discover that the air-raid precautions which have been recommended by the Government turn not to be useless.

RADIO BROADCAST

"World Affairs" and Other London Relays CHILDREN'S HOUR

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 945 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 6-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c.s. per second.

11.15 Studio—Children's Hour, 7 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Dance Music. Quickstep—Moonlight; Waltz—Dear Love, My Love; Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Fox-Trots Shim-Me-Sha-Wabbie; Some Sweet Day; Miss Mole's Molers; Tangos Hear My Song; Violetta; Jealousy... Robert Renard Dance Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Whistle While You Work (from Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs); Some Day My Prince Will Come (from Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs)... The Orchestra of Merry Men directed by George Scott Wood, with vocal refrain; Waltz—Tis Better To Have Loved And Lost... Henry Jacques and His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra.

7.30 Choruses. The Derby (Descriptive), Part 1—On The Road, with the Singing Pearly Kings, Intro: Knock'd 'em in the Old Kent Road; Molly O'Morgan; Gertie the Girl with the Gong; Policeman's Holiday; Oh Fred, Tell Them to Stop; Part 2—On The Course, with the Singing Pearly Kings, Intro: Down at the Old Bull and Bush; John Peel; Posthorn Galop; Dance of the Cuckoos; My Old Dutch; Home James.

7.40 Studio—Z.B.W. Orchestra.

1. Rudolf-Klange (Josef Strauss); 2. Recorded Interval: Love Is Mine (Gartner), Walk! (D'Hardelet, Salmon)... Alfred Picaver (Tenor) with Piano accompaniment; 3. Smoky Clouds; 4. Procession of the Sardar (from Caucasian Sketches—Ippolitor-Ivanov).

8. Time, Weather and Announcements.

Studio—Z.B.W. Orchestra.

5. Reverie (Arnold); 6. Babylon (Justin Elie); 7. Recorded Interval: Love Sends A Little Gift of Roses (Openshaw); Beauty's Eyes (Tosti)... Alfred Picaver (Tenor) with Piano accompaniment; 8. Selection from the Operetta 'A Waltz Dream' (O. Strauss).

8.30 London Relay—At The Black Dog. Mr. Wilkes at home in his own parlour. Presented by S. E. Reynolds and Pascoe Thornton.

9. Some English Songs. Tale, O Take Those Lips Away (words, Shakespeare; music, Peter Warlock); There's A Lady Sweet And Kind (Wynne)... Parry Jones (Tenor) with Piano; A Song Of Thanksgiving (Allitsen); Sweet And Low (Barney, arr. Forward); Eddie Ackland (Contralto) with Piano and Organ; Limehouse Reach (Proctor-Gregg); Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra.

9.15 London Relay—World Affairs' A talk by A. P. Newton, D. Litt.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Charlie Kunz at the Piano.

Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. 8. Intro: The greatest mistake of my life. Let us all sweethearts over again. Ten pretty girls, Moon at sea; No more you, Wake up and live; Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. 9. Intro: The Wheel of the Wagon is Broken, Love me forever, It's an Old Southern Custom.

10. London Relay—I Remember. Presented by Percy Edgar. The B.C. Midland Singers, Chorus Master: Edgar Morgan; The B.C. Midland Orchestra led by Ernest Ellement, Conducted by Reginald Burton.

10.45 London Relay—Lambeth Summers (Comedienne).

Dorothy Summers (Comedienne), Carlos Ames (The Wizard of the Harp) and Jack Wilson (Syncopating Pianist).

11. Close Down.

Y.M.C.A. FIXTURES

Social and Other Events Arranged

The following are forthcoming events at the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon:

Sunday, Oct. 23, Discussion Group in West Lounge at 9 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 24, Bridge and Mah-Jong Drive in West Lounge at 3 p.m. Tickets \$1. Women's Section: Book Morning in West Lounge at 10.30.

Tuesday, Oct. 25, Women's Section: Sewing Bee at 10 a.m.; A.D.C. Rehearsal at 6 p.m., and Mixed Swimming.

Wednesday, Oct. 26, Badminton all day, Ladies—morning and afternoon. Fencing at 6 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 27, Women's Section: Guest Meeting at 10 a.m. First Ladies' Night of the season: Dinner at 7.30 followed by Concert, \$1.50.

Friday, Oct. 28, Women's Section: Contract Bridge lesson for Members only at 10 a.m. in West Lounge. A.D.C. Rehearsal at 9 p.m. and Mixed Swimming.

Better than refuge rooms, better than basements, better than the principal room done up according to A.R.P. instructions, and some air raid shelters, declares Haldane, is a trench dug in a garden. He points out that this trench must not be dug in a straight line, but must be zig-zagged.

The professor states that air-raid warden have been given an impossible task, that is of preventing panic. Their influence will completely disappear when the public discover that the air-raid precautions which have been recommended by the Government turn not to be useless.

SHANGHAI EASILY WIN SECOND BOWLS INTERPORT

HONGKONG MEN OUTPLAYED ALL THROUGH GAME

H. A. ALVES ONLY ONE TO PLAY USUAL GAME

(By "Abe")

"They are lying a few, Teddy," said Jack Hollidge, the Hongkong skip, to his No. 3, E. C. Fincher, on the 20th head of the second Bowls Interport match against Shanghai yesterday on the Civil Service C.C. green, but even if he had said so on the majority of the heads, he would not have been very far wrong; for the three Shanghai front men had their opposite numbers completely outplayed, thus paving the way for an easy Shanghai victory of 30-10.

Shanghai, represented by K. L. Swartzell, J. M. C. Lopes, A. M. Gutierrez and H. Wallace (skip), were far and away the better rink, as proved by the fact that they scored on every head except six.

Swartzell was a surprise selection in the Shanghai rink, but he vindicated his captain's faith in him by giving a splendid display throughout. He it was who on many heads laid the foundation for Shanghai's success. Gutierrez was another who justified his captain's step in shifting him from No. 3 to No. 3. He gave Wallace excellent support.

Lopes did not show up as well as the others because his opposite number, H. A. Alves, was in fine fettle; and though his standard of play generally did not fall short of that revealed by his team-mates, he did not seem to be as prominent.

LITTLE TO DO

As a result of the splendid work of his front men, Wallace did not have much to do. But whenever he was called upon to do anything, he more often than not succeeded, thus confirming the impression formed by most local bowlers that he is one of the best players sent down by Shanghai for a great number of years.

In view of the poor support that he received, Hollidge's task was an unenviable one. He was almost always up against it. Alves was the only one who played true to his League form; neither L. F. Xavier, the Hongkong No. 1, nor Fincher, the No. 3, could settle down. The game was one-sided enough as it was, but had it not been for the many fine woods sent down by Alves, it would have been a complete debacle. Hollidge himself too was playing badly, falling on the few occasions when he had the opportunity of either consolidating his position or saving a count.

The green was fast, as only to be expected, and suited Shanghai better than it did the local man, who were generally heavy. Also the way, Swartzell varied the length of the

heads added to the Hongkong players' difficulties.

STANDARD NOT HIGH

Because Shanghai ran away with a lead of 11-0 after five heads and kept in front all the way, the match was not nearly as interesting as the one played last Sunday. The standard generally also was not so high; there were too many loose heads for the encounter to be classed as one of the better Interport games.

Xavier was a great disappointment as No. 1 in the Hongkong team. He could not find his touch and had only a few good heads; for the rest, he was outplayed by Swartzell. Fincher, too, was off-colour and did little right.

It was as complete a victory as Shanghai could have wished for; in fact it was the biggest win ever scored by the northerners in an Interport match in Hongkong.

Starting off with four, a two, two singles and a three, Shanghai went into a lead of 11-0 after the fifth head. At the 9th, the northerners led 14-4; at the 14th, 21-7 and at the 20th, 30-9.

It will thus be seen that the match had lost much of its interest towards the latter stages owing to the one-sidedness of the play.

In conclusion, a word of praise for the Civil Service C.C. officials who were in charge of the arrangements, which were very good indeed. Even the Press had not been forgotten, special facilities being given to the reporters—a consideration uncommon enough in the Colony to make us feel grateful.

Scores:

SHANGHAI	HONGKONG
K. L. Swartzell	L. F. Xavier
J. M. C. Lopes	H. A. Alves
A. M. Gutierrez	E. C. Fincher
H. Wallace (skip)	J. Hollidge (skip)
1 4 4	- - -
2 2 6	- - -
3 1 7	- - -
4 1 8	- - -
5 3 11	- - -
6 - 11	2 2
7 1 12	2 2
8 12	2 4
9 2 14	- -

The second day of the mixing of counterfoils for the Cestrewitch Sweepstakes draw attracted thousands to Mansion House, Dublin, where in a brilliant setting of silver and blue, 200 pretty girls in Renaissance costumes, under the eagle-eyed supervision of Government-appointed auditors, fed the pneumatic mixing machines with the scores of thousands of precious slips of paper representing a challenge to fortune from virtually every country in the world.

Indicative of the world-wide support given to the Irish Sweepstakes is the inclusion in the brilliantly decorated pavilion, which frames the dream of fortune of gaily coloured vignettes of international architecture, ranging from the minarets of the East to the skyscrapers of New York.

Underneath all the pomp and panoply, however, there is a marvellously efficient organisation of which the mixing process affords the general public a glimpse sufficient to make them realise the infinite care taken in dealing with every ticket and counterfoil.

The mixing process will conclude to-morrow and overnight the little slips, many of which are destined to change the whole existence of their fortunate possessors, will be under an armed guard supervised by the ever vigilant auditors.—International Press Bureau.

PROBABLES AND JOCKEYS

London, Oct. 19. The following are the probable starters and their jockeys for the Cestrewitch:

Trevissian (Pat, Beastly), Harewood (Brethes), Black Speck (Carslake), Sir Tam (no jockey), Mubarak (Harry Wragg), Makowicz (Rochetti), Celibate II (Sprague), Artiste (Prince) (no jockey), Snake Lightning (Lane), Stanless (Master), Toreador III (Rickaby), Archduke II (Packham), Fet (E. Smith), Miss Windsor (Siretti), Dubonnet (Gordon Richards), Corolin (Doyle), Earth Stopper (Cliff Richards), Queen's Shilling (Richardson), Nettlwood (Barlam), Helnechase (no jockey), Olympus (D. Smith), Snipewood (Griggs), Solonaise (Lacey), Tapager (Gilbert), Ranfield (Well), Fairing (Christie), Lov's Legend (Couch), Grey Mantle (no jockey), Gyppe (Dyson), Harvest (Home Rowley), Tramonto (no jockey), Rependant (no jockey), Conventer (Tucker) and Golden Shore (no jockey).—Reuters.

ATLANTA STAKES

London, Oct. 19.

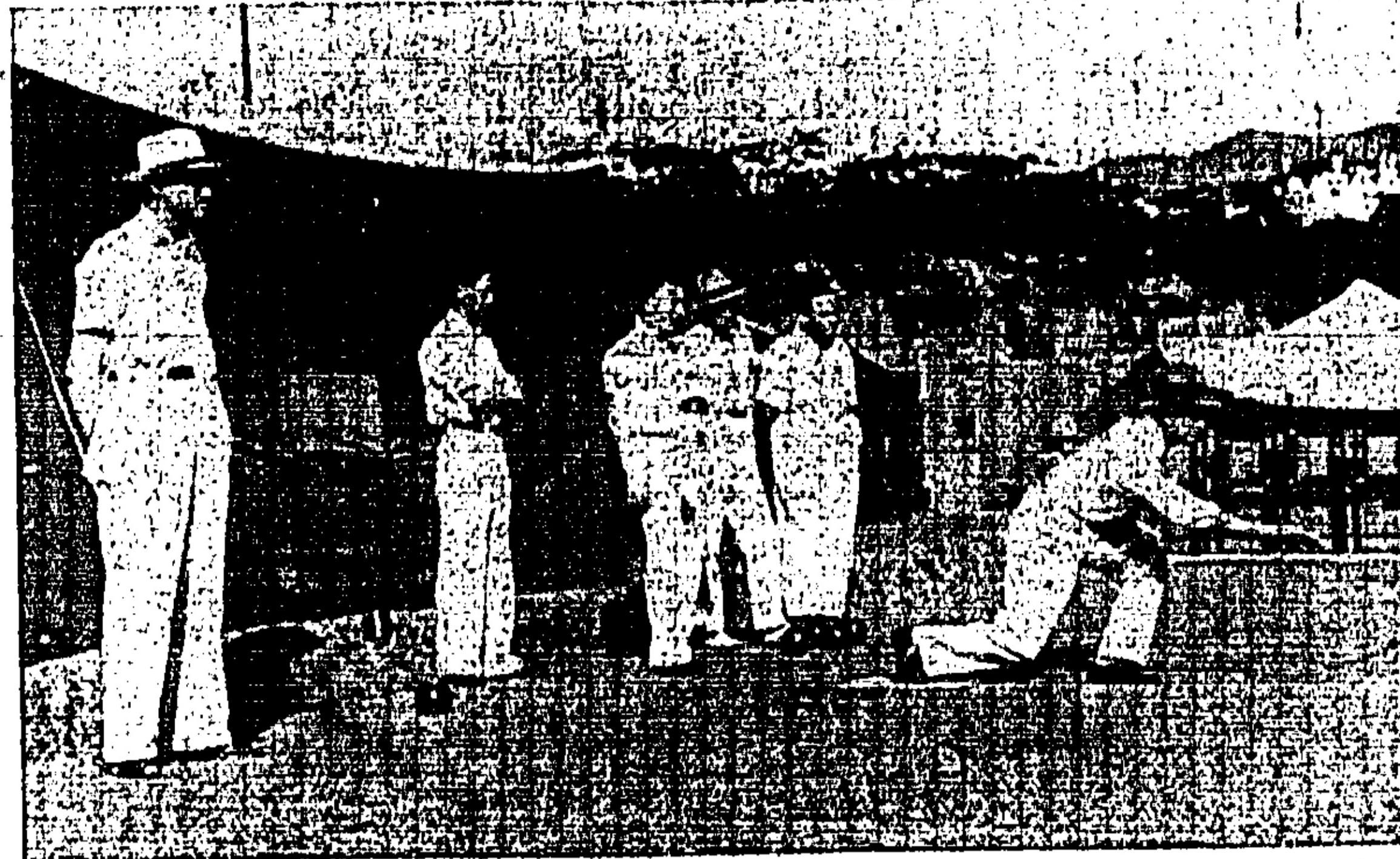
At Sandown to-day in the Atlanta Stakes for three-year-old fillies over a distance of one mile and a quarter Sybil (6/1) won easily by four lengths from Mr. H. E. Morris' Ullswater, which ridden by Gordon Richards, started a 2/1 favorite. Begain, at 100/1, was in third place in a field of 12. Two lengths separated second and third—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S MATCH

The Shanghai team against Kowloon C.C. to-day will be J. M. C. Lopes, H. Wallace, W. J. Mc Dermott with K. L. R. Swartzell (skip).

"The Pilgrim" Explains New Hockey Rules

Hooking And Footplay Now Renounced By The International Board



J.M.C. Lopes, No. 2 in the Shanghai team, rolling a wood in the Second Bowls Interport, played on the Civil Service C.C. green yesterday. The northerners proved far more consistent than the local players and won easily by 30-10. Seen in the picture are (left to right) K. L. Swartzell, L. F. Xavier, H. A. Alves, A. M. Gutierrez, E. C. Fincher and Lopes.—Staff Photographer.

MIXING OF COUNTERFOILS STILL CONTINUES

Fortunes Await Irish Sweep Winners

Dublin, Oct. 19. The second day of the mixing of

Here And There With "Pilgrim"

THE Y.M.C.A. XI seem to be settling down as a team. Against the Royal Engineers last Saturday they showed a big improvement in attack and defence. I was glad to see Kraus strike a slight glimpse of his old form. With T. Dawson behind him he should bag a good number of goals this season.

The Engineers have a long way to go with regard to team building. With the inception of Wetton at centre-half, the intermediates were prone to indulge in too much first time hitting. The forwards must be fed and it's up to Thornelow and Taylor to accomplish this task. In Craigie they have a splendid keeper who is well up to 1st Division standard. The Snappers could probably field a stronger team!

THE Middlesex D. Company put up quite a good show against a strong C.B.A. side last Sunday morning, and made the homesters go all out for their 3-2 victory. Pte. Dunn is pulling his Company team into shape and the lads seem to be having it in them. Gribble and Noble, the wingers, gave a creditable display for beginners. Wilkinson and Courtney should develop into capable halves.

I have yet to see the C.B.A. being defeated on their home ground. They seem to be a well balanced team with Stan MacNider and Taylor, the full backs, showing improved form. The big test will be next Sunday when at King's Park they will oppose the Club de Recreio in the first round of the H.K.H.A. Tournament. The game will be worth watching.

RADIO and Postal Sports Club received a trouncing last Sunday afternoon by the R.A.F. Due to some unknown reason, half a dozen regular players failed to put in an

A tea party was at the K.I.T.C. last Sunday afternoon in honour of Iqbal Mahan Singh who was recently married when on holiday in India.

The International Hockey Board has now definitely renounced hooking and footplay. The opinion, almost unanimous, is that these two delections from the rules will be cordially welcomed by players and umpires alike. Of course, a code of rules cannot be written for the first class section of a game only—the rules must be written to cover every section of the game. Hooking appears to have been nobody's friend and its final passing from the rules will surely be without a single mourner.

As regards the banning of the foot, clause (f) which reads as follows, it remains to be seen whether this will seriously affect junior club games when grounds are not particularly level.

NEW CLAUSE (D)

(d)

The International Board has written clauses (d) and (f) afresh. Clause (d) now reads as follows:—

"The ball shall not be stopped on the ground or in the air intentionally by any part of the body, except the hand. If the ball be caught, it shall be released into play immediately. The foot or leg may not be used to support the stick in order to resist an opponent."

It will be observed that the wording has been considerably altered with the old clause (d). It is now enacted that "the ball shall not be stopped on the ground or in the air, intentionally by any part of the body, except the hand." This is very important to note, so that only the stick or hand may now stop the ball, except, of course, that the goalkeeper still retains his old privilege.

CATCHING BALL

Then in the first drafting of clause (d) the Board has made a rather important alteration when the ball is caught. The old clause of the rule mentioned "If the ball be caught, it shall be released immediately to drop perpendicularly towards the ground." In the new drafting it will be seen that the word "now" is "if" the ball be caught, it shall be released into play immediately." This therefore, is an important alteration. The modern system of so many players catching the ball in the air and paddling or throwing it straight down to the ground is now recognised, in reality, contrary to the wording and spirit of the old clause, which called for the ball to be dropped perpendicularly to the ground.

NO INTERFERENCE WITH STICKS

The old clause (t) which referred to hooking an opponent's stick has been entirely deleted and a new

I. M. Singh turned out for his Club at left-wing last season and will probably be playing again this season. Now a married man, he should be more settled to the game.

I have been officially informed that Queen's College has withdrawn from the H.K.H.A. Tournament, so the boys are finding it difficult to form a good team and rather than offer their opponents a weak resistance they have decided to withdraw. They will, however, play in friendly fixtures.

Last Saturday on their home ground at King's Park, the Recreio Ladies turned out in a practice game against St. Andrews. Though beaten 5-0 by first division team, the Portuguese ladies proved themselves a useful outfit.

Mrs. B. Castro, a recruit from Macao, at left-wing was full of energy and resource. The inside trio, Misses M. Roza, C. Silva and B. Remedios, were rather disappointing but I gather this was their first serious tryout and they have yet to regain their old form. Misses M. Figueiredo, right-wing, Misses C. Remedios, left-wing, and Misses P. Basto, right-half, are also newcomers and their knowledge of the game speaks well for second division standard. Miss Z. Barros, in goal, was her usual confident and cool self. The Recreio ladies intend entering two teams if possible in the Brown Cup League. The "A" team should end somewhere on top.

CALDBECK'S RECIPE FOR A

"PLYMLET"

2 parts PLYMOUTH GIN

1 " ROSE'S LIME JUICE

1 — ANGOSTURA BITTERS

Serve with ice, add water

if necessary and stir well.



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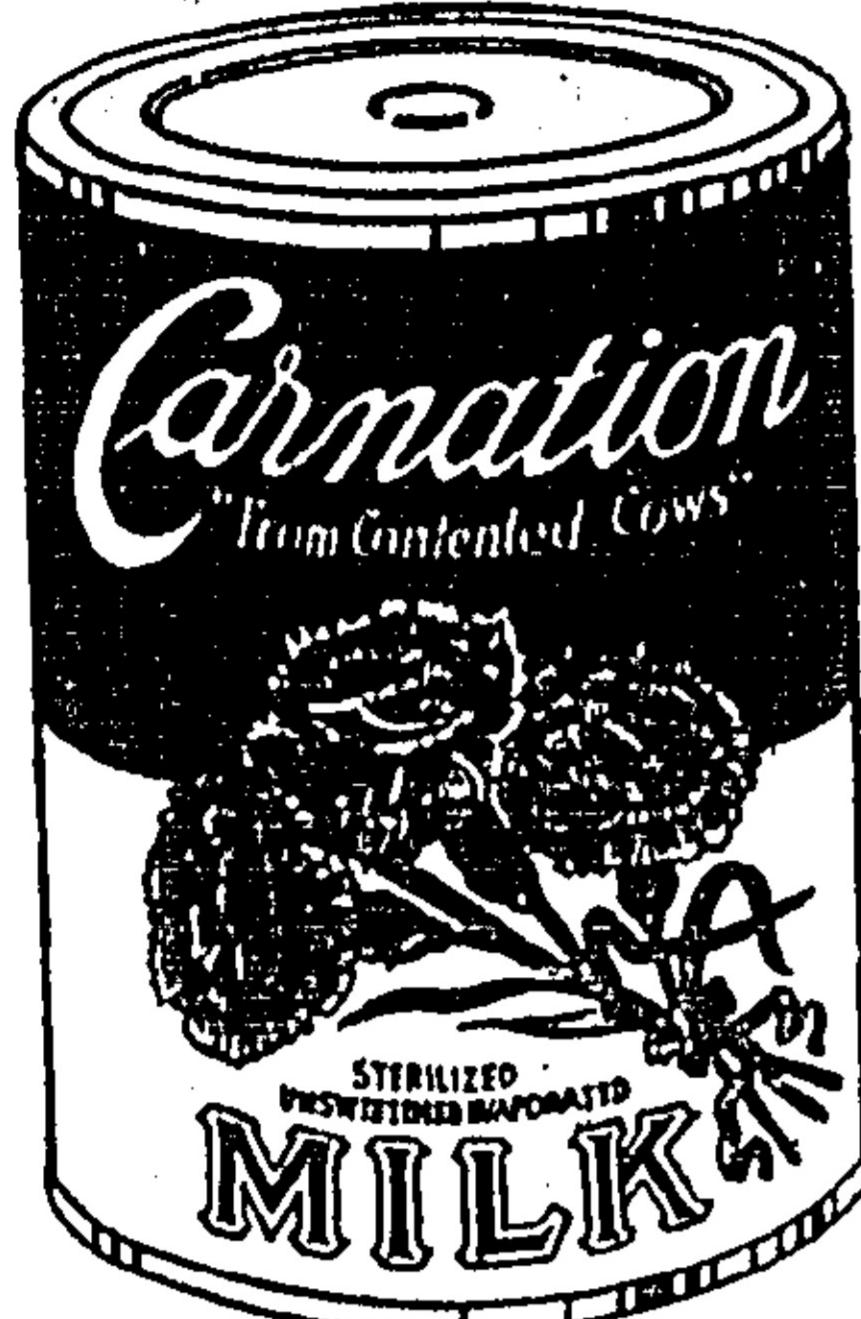
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Come on — jam!
Swing that YAM!

Oh, sir; yay mam —
IT'S A WHAM!

The jitterbugs are swinging it;
Everybody's singing it.
Fred and Ginger started it —
Now all you hear is YAM, YAM, YAM.

Truck and shag and Susie Q;
Tap and stomp and swing-a-roo!
Wrap 'em up and holler "WHAM!"
Here's the heat wave called THE YAM.

New Police Recreation Facilities

Fine Sports Field Officially Opened

The new sports ground of the Hongkong Police Force at Boundary Street, Kowloon, was opened yesterday by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, at an official ceremony followed by a varied programme of sports.

Some three to four thousand Chinese milled into the ground to see the football match, to which admission was free, and in a rush for the gates a young Chinese was severely crushed and was taken to hospital. Dozens of shoes, belts and articles of apparel were found strewn on the ground when the police succeeded in regaining order.

His Excellency was received by the Commissioner of Police, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, who was accompanied by his wife and daughters. After unlocking the gates, His Excellency greeted the large body of guests, who included Mr. Eu Tong-sen, donor of a pavilion to be built on the ground, and Mrs. Eu Tong-sen, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Mr. Justice E. H. Williams and Mrs. Williams, Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Mr. C. Champkin, Deputy Superintendent of the Police Reserve, representatives of the athletic clubs and associations of the Colony, and police officers.

The Hon. Mr. King and Mr. R. H. E. Marks, A. S. P. Kowloon, accompanied the Governor on a tour of the grounds, which include a football field with stand, hockey ground, basket ball ground and tennis courts.

Marquees had been erected, and tea was served to the guests.

After the inspection of the grounds, speeches were made by the Commissioner of Police and the Governor.

Governor's Speech

His Excellency said: In his invariably custom and as we always expect him to do, Mr. King has fulfilled his task to-day very thoroughly in telling you of the way in which this magnificent ground has come into being. He has left me very little to say and has furthermore used up the one joke about policemen which really exists and is well known. (Laughter).

I should however, like to endorse what he has said and I have no hesitation in joining in thanking Mr. Smith for doing what I should have been very glad to have done myself, in giving this ground away. It is no surprise to me and I do not expect it is for you, to hear of another gift from that public benefactor, Mr. Eu Tong-sen, but I am glad to thank him on behalf of the Colony for assisting the Police Force in this way. (Applause).

Mr. King has disclaimed his belief in the saying that "a policeman's lot is not a happy one" but I wonder if that was not the song which he was singing in Mr. Eu Tong-sen's car when this gift was made. (Laughter).

If this ground is going to make the lives of the police even slightly more happy, no one here will be sorry that this ground is being given to the Police Force. It would be good for them if they run—so long as they run in the right direction, and good for them to catch—as long as they catch the right man. (Laughter).

If this ground will help them in performing their public duties, we should be glad that the money has been spent. (Applause).

His Excellency then accepted from Mr. King, the key with which he had unlocked the gates.

Following tea, His Excellency was introduced to the players of the South China Athletic Association and the Hongkong Police Force football teams. The Governor kicked off, and stayed to see the match, which was won by the Chinese with a score of 4-2.

A hockey match played on the adjacent ground between the Police and H.K.S.R.A. was drawn, one goal each.

A basket ball match was also played between La Salle College and the Fire Brigade; while the tennis courts were occupied during the afternoon.

TABLE TENNIS

In a friendly game of table tennis played on Tuesday, the Ellis Indoors Indian School beat the Tin Toun School by 16-8.

HONGKONG AQUATIC STARS WIN

The Hongkong Aquatic Stars won all events in an exhibition arranged at the Kinta Swimming Club, Ipoh, on October 9. The highlight of the swimming was the magnificent performance of the Hongkong team in the 200 metres free-style relay which they won in 2 mins. 0.8 secs., lowering the previous China National Record of 2 mins. 1 sec.

Their rivals in the event were the Kinta Swimming Club and the Ipoh Swimming Club.

Before the swimming competition Mr. Cheah Ghim-leng, J.P., the president of the Kinta Swimming Club, thanked the visitors and all those who had helped to organise the exhibition. He called on Mr. Leong Sin-nam to present a cup to the manager of the Hongkong team as a souvenir of their visit. The exhibition was in aid of the China Distress Relief Fund.

The following are the results of the swimming events:

100 metres Free-style.—Shek Kam-pui (H.K.), 71.9 secs.; Hoo Hun-kai (K.S.C.), 76.4 secs.

100 Metres Back-stroke.—Poon Wing-kai (H.K.), 84.4 secs.; M. Smith (I.S.C.), 94.6 secs.; Toh Gony-hin.

50 metres Free-style (Women).—Chan Woon-king (H.K.), 37.9 secs.; Lam Pui-cheng (K.S.C.), 40.3 secs.

50 metres Free-style.—Law Yuk-wing (H.K.), 30.4 secs.; Chan Lal-nam (K.S.C.), 31.7 secs.

150 metres Medley Relay.—Hongkong (Chan Wing-kai, Leung Hoe, and Loo Koon-fan), 1 min. 49.8 secs.; K.S.C. (Lui San, Kiew Thye and Lai Eng), 1 min. 53.8 secs.

200 metres Breast-stroke (Women).—Chan Yuk-khing (H.K.), 3 mins. 42.4 secs.; Lim Suan-choo (K.S.C.), 3 mins. 59.1 secs.

200 metres Breast-stroke.—Ng Kam-ton (H.K.), 3 mins. 10.1 secs.; Kong Kim-chan (K.S.C.), 3 mins. 25.2 secs.; Wong Fook-lam (K.S.C.).

400 metres Free-style.—Ng Nin (H.K.), 6 mins. 0.8 secs.; Chow Kan-hui (K.S.C.), 6 mins. 10.9 secs.

200 metres Free-style Relay.—Hongkong (Law Yuk-wing, Leung Hoe, Loo Koon-fan and Shek Kam-pui), 2 mins. 0.8 secs. (better than China National record); K.S.C. (Lui Nam, Hue Ah, Hue Kai and Chin Yiew), 2 mins. 0.4 secs.; I.S.C. (Plunkett, M. Smith, Allcock and Cartwright).

The tourists defeated the Kinta Swimming Club 4-1 at water polo, after leading 2-1 at half-time.

Ng Nin scored twice in the first half, Eng Leong replying for the home team. Ng Nin and Leong Hoe added to the visitors' tally in the second session.

The Hongkong stars and members of the Kinta Swimming Club also gave exhibitions of diving.

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE NINTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 22nd October, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Burgesses admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27704) will close at 12 NOON.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Telephone 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 17th October, 1938.

ANNUAL ATHLETICS

South China A. A. To Hold Two-Day Meeting

The South China Athletic Association will hold their 10th annual athletic meeting on November 11 and 13, commencing each day at 10 a.m. Included in the programme are four events open to the Colony, and these are as follow:

100 metres Open to Colony. Entrance fee 50 cents.

400 metres Relay Open to Colony. Entrance fee \$1 per team.

400 metres Women's Relay Open to Colony. Entrance fee \$1 per team.

10,000 metres for Chinese only. Entrance fee 50 cents.

Entries should be sent to the Manager of Track and Field, South China A.A., Caroline Hill, not later than November 1 at 6 p.m.

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*BURDWAN	8,000	5th Nov.	B'buy, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPUR	17,000	12th Nov.	B'buy, M'selles & London.
*MIRZAPORE	17,000	15th Nov.	Straits, C'limbo, B'buy & K'chi.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	26th Nov.	Marselles & London.
*SOMALI	6,000	3rd Dec.	B'buy, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTON	10,500	10th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
COREU	14,000	24th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	31st Dec.	B'buy, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	17,000	7th Jun.	B'buy, M'selles & London.
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BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)

SIRDHANA	8,000	22 Oct., 10.30 a.m.	Spore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	5th Nov.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	10th Nov.	DO.
SANTHA	8,000	3rd Dec.	DO.
TALAMBA	10,000	17th Dec.	DO.

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)

NELLORE	7,000	4th Nov.	Manila, Rabaub, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	DO.
NANKIN	7,000	31st Dec.	DO.

Regular monthly sailings from H'kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'kong to Australia.

RETURN TO THE HILLS OF HOME

If the worst that can befall a native of Edinburgh is to leave the fair city for life in a dirty and noisy industrial centre, is not the height of good fortune the sudden and unexpected return to the cherished surroundings?

Only those who have been too long away from "Auld Reekie" can savour the glorious tang of the chill, clear air, so invigorating after a weary sojourn in damp and sooty surroundings.

The first thought of the wanderer is of the old hill roads and bare moorlands, which lie so close to the city. Will there be many changes? Has ribbon development and bungalow growth crept outwards and stifled the fresh and open countryside?

The old scenes must be revisited, and without delay, so the road was taken for the South and soon its changed appearance astonished, with its sprawl of building where once were green fields.

Fairmilkhead looked now a town instead of a quiet cross-roads, and the houses seemed to pursue the curvilinear slope down to Bowbridge and Lothianburn.

The gradient at Hillend, with its fine views to the east, showed further determined patches of enterprise scattered over the broad plain. Red roofs, grey roofs, coloured houses now greeted the eye. The old pink shale blinds were never lovely, but now they look comparatively ancient and dignified.

Flotterstone Bridge

Soon the old, peaceful surroundings arose on either side. Dropping down to Flotterstone Bridge, the well-remembered bend caused the brakes to slow the car just enough for safety without losing too much speed for the long hill upwards.

The road to Glenmore reservoir and Logielee recalled a chance remark, heard in exile, that wheeled traffic can no longer use this route. Rullion Green to the right, where the Covenanters fought and died, soon drops behind, as Flotterstone was breasted at full throttle.

Now came the moorland, with the slopes of the Pentlands reaching down to the road. How good it was to be again close to the hills! Cuthney's shoulder turned to admit the cleft of the Kirk Road, winding up between it and Scald Law, and now came Silverburn.

Silverburn is a word which lingers in the mind and can never be forgotten, always presenting the picture of the rolling slopes of the Pentlands, sunlit or mist-wreathed, inviting their friends to tramp again in their green valleys.

Eight Mile Burn, and on for the "X" junction—clear road both ways, and now Nine Mile Burn lay ahead.

By the tree-shaded straight road the way led down the hill to Carlops—or the "Carline's Loup" as its old name is given. Some say yes and some say no, advancing other derivations of an admittedly curious name, but the old tale of the witch who "louped" in darkness among the rocks at the end of the houses, complete with broom and feline companion, seems easily the most attractive one to believe!

Fishing Days

A pleasant place; surely the best of all quiet country runs, with the memories of countless parties of hill-walkers, tired and wet and hungry, crowding round a roaring fire. Cosy nights when the snow beat on the windows and the gale roared round down from the hills. Fishing days which ended there—long, lazy summer rambles crowned with a cool tankard in the pleasant darkness of the little bar.

Here a halt was imperative, and the pleasure of visiting again a favourite spot was marred by the sad news that an old friend had passed on.

Restarting, the little side road to the left just the village brought back more memories of frosty days on the curling pond, now dry and ready and awaiting its winter importance.

By a steep and twisting descent the way ran by the old stone arches where tinkers used to camp in a cosy troglodyte existence, seemingly impervious to roughweather. The sharp halfin turn to the left at the cross roads had grown no wider, and the car's lock just failed to take it.

Whilst reversing... indecision came. Why not right for West Linton by the "little" road? Straight on for Maclellan Hill, and home by Leadburn No. by Harlaw Moor and Auchencorth Moss the way must be, for no one who has hungered for the sight of the Pentlands through many weary years could repast the view of their eastern rampart as seen from the moor road.

So by the narrow and straight road by Harbour Craig and the Valley of the North Eek the car turned homeward. Now sunlight and clouds alternated, throwing bright patches and dark shadows on the swelling hills, far higher and more majestic now when seen from this distance than they reveal themselves to travellers by the nearer road.

Mount Maw, Green Law, and West Kip recede as Scald Law and Cuthney approach. The gaunt stone towers of the aqueduct protrude from the moorland like sentinels guarding the sheep which roam this quiet stretch.

At last comes foliage, and the road dips down to join the main Peebles-Penicuik highway, with its busy traffic and all the signs of a work-a-day world.

The short stretch through the old town recalls the little road by

GOSSIPING across Europe

by T. H. Wisdom



Ied army, an air force (Ataturk's adopted daughter is commander-in-chief), and the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus are heavily fortified."

In Ankara, that queer ancient-and-modern capital of Turkey, high up in the mountains of Anatolia, I talked to the Propaganda Chief. "The Turk is never so happy as when he is entertaining friends," he told me over our coffee—you cannot talk in Turkey without coffee.

He loaded me with books and pamphlets, told me that the two most popular English newspapers in Turkey are the "Times" and the "Daily Herald"—here the Thunderer lies down with the Lion of Long Acre.

But he wouldn't tell me why Kemal Ataturk—the surname means Turk No. 1—hard-drinking, hard-working Dictator of Turkey, hero to 95 per cent. of Turks, is in hiding on his two-funnelled yacht, biggest in the world, on the Bosphorus.

"They" say he is ill, even whisper that he is dying. A newspaper



which hinted at this was suspended for three months. The "Daily Herald" revealed he was suffering from a serious liver complaint just before I started East. But I didn't tell my Turk that, which just shows you who knows best about local news.

Trouble is that there is no Turk No. 2—that is Turkey's crisis. About the other crisis they have got it all weighed up—"we shall never make again the mistake of fighting our friends the English—we have to-day a modern mechan-

ism which I became most proficient—I inquired why the Turks buy so much from Germany. "Germany owes us so much for raw materials we sold her once that we have to take her goods. We don't like them—the cars break down and the guns won't fire. We want, most of all, British goods."

ON a hot day that followed a stormy adventure I enjoyed the finest drink imaginable—Perisan tea.

Over a bubble-bubble—the best and most sanitary of all smokes, with which I became most proficient—I inquired why the Turks buy so much from Germany. "Germany owes us so much for raw materials we sold her once that we have to take her goods. We don't like them—the cars break down and the guns won't fire. We want, most of all, British goods."

clothes men who eye you suspiciously. Not much gossip here—but Yugoslavia looks uneasily in the "friends" Germany and Italy—wishes she were more friendly with Britain.

To-day's Thought—

SWIMMING in the hot baths the Emperor Justinian's wife built 1,400 years ago at Bursa, once the capital of the Ottoman Empire—60 miles into Asia from Stamboul—the keeper of this ancient pool told me, "the Turks had 10 years of war, the Balkan War, the Great War, then the War for Independence—so you see we have learned to live for peace. But all the same we are ready—we don't want the Germans back, as friends or enemies."

We moved on to Bulgaria, to Sofia, the tiny ancient capital once a Turkish outpost to guard

the reports of espionage cases which are such a common feature of present-day news. Few people

(Continued on Next Column.)

Edinburgh: As it is, and Might Be

A WELL-KNOWN writer has said that Edinburgh is beautiful, but like Bath, dead. It is a strong statement. To what extent is it true?

This, I think, it has lost its former identity. Any national sense does not remain in it, and this is true of partly utilitarian. They are anxious to make their country prosperous. Culturally, I am afraid, it is living on but they do not want to sacrifice their own culture or the altar of the reputation created by those who are gone. There are plenty of prosperity.

We, of course, are not like the people in Edinburgh, and perhaps a good many cultured people, Irish temporally, though we but there is little evidence of the have a Celtic fringe; yet perhaps we are a distinctive national culture, indeed ours for a people to substitute for its

presence of people animated by a

couple, at least, learn that it is partially by any characteristically Scottish our culture an alien way of speaking. And, talk

on this country has been as we may about Scottish life. It is

undeniable that it has received before

alarmingly pronounced.

Not so with Ireland. The Irish than found a strange pleasure in the wave of English usage, and we have Dublin is still a city adoption of that usage. Thus our

national identity has suffered and

our native attitude to the outside

arts. Cosmopolitanism has not

world has been vitiated.

We see the contrary tendency in

some other countries, perhaps

rather aggressively manifested, yet

there is in this a partly under-

standable counterpart to the inter-

national submergence of nationalism

resistance to the development of

a polyglot world.

But a sane maintenance of the

life that is indigenous to a country

need not be aggressive or in any way

hostile to the other cultures. After

all, the Irish do not even affect

the English way of speaking, be-

cause they have not acquired the

English way of thinking. The mode

and quality of speech of a people is

Mauricewood over to the outward

route, and the car turned left as

though steering itself. Up by the

old colliery workings, see Flotter-

stone was again reached, and then

for home, with the glorious thought

that now "home" really meant Edin-

burgh and not the revolting sur-

roundings of the past long years.

What answer can be made to the

old reported question: "Glad to be

back?" Words cannot describe such

things—but may every one who longs

for a return to the fairest city soon

have that wish fulfilled!

L. S. P.

be the nucleus of a wider form of symptomatic of the quality of their thinking.

Copying the Sassenach

CODE messages figure largely in

the reports of espionage cases which are such a common feature of present-day news. Few people

(Continued on Next Column.)

however, realise how general the use of codes is.

Shopkeepers and wholesalers, im-

porters and exporters, in fact al-

most every known business—all em-

ploy codes in one form or other,

ranging from the simple price codes

of the shopkeeper to the complicated

cypher codes used in many

businesses.

Secrecy and economy are the two

main factors which dictate the use

of codes. Many firms, for instance,

allow code-words to articles to facil-

itate their being ordered by telegram.

Most of us are familiar with the

codes used in many shops which

enable an assistant to glance at a

price ticket bearing one or two

letters which convey nothing to us,

and say "This one is 2s 1d, sir,"

or "That will come in a bit dearer,

madam—6s 6d."

But then the assistant has the key

to the code, often simply the allocation

of a letter of the alphabet to each

of the figures 0-9.

Changing the Key

Frequent visits to any particular

shop, however, are not likely to

lead to our discovering the key, as

most of the shops employing such

codes change the key regularly.

Wholesale houses are users of

somewhat similar codes in the cat-

alogues issued to retailers, so that the

latter may show them to customers

without divulging their cost price.

Probably the largest users of codes

are firms engaged in the import and

export trades, where codes are em-

ployed daily in the receipt and dis-

patch of cablegrams.

There are several well-known

standard codes in international use

where words or combination of let-

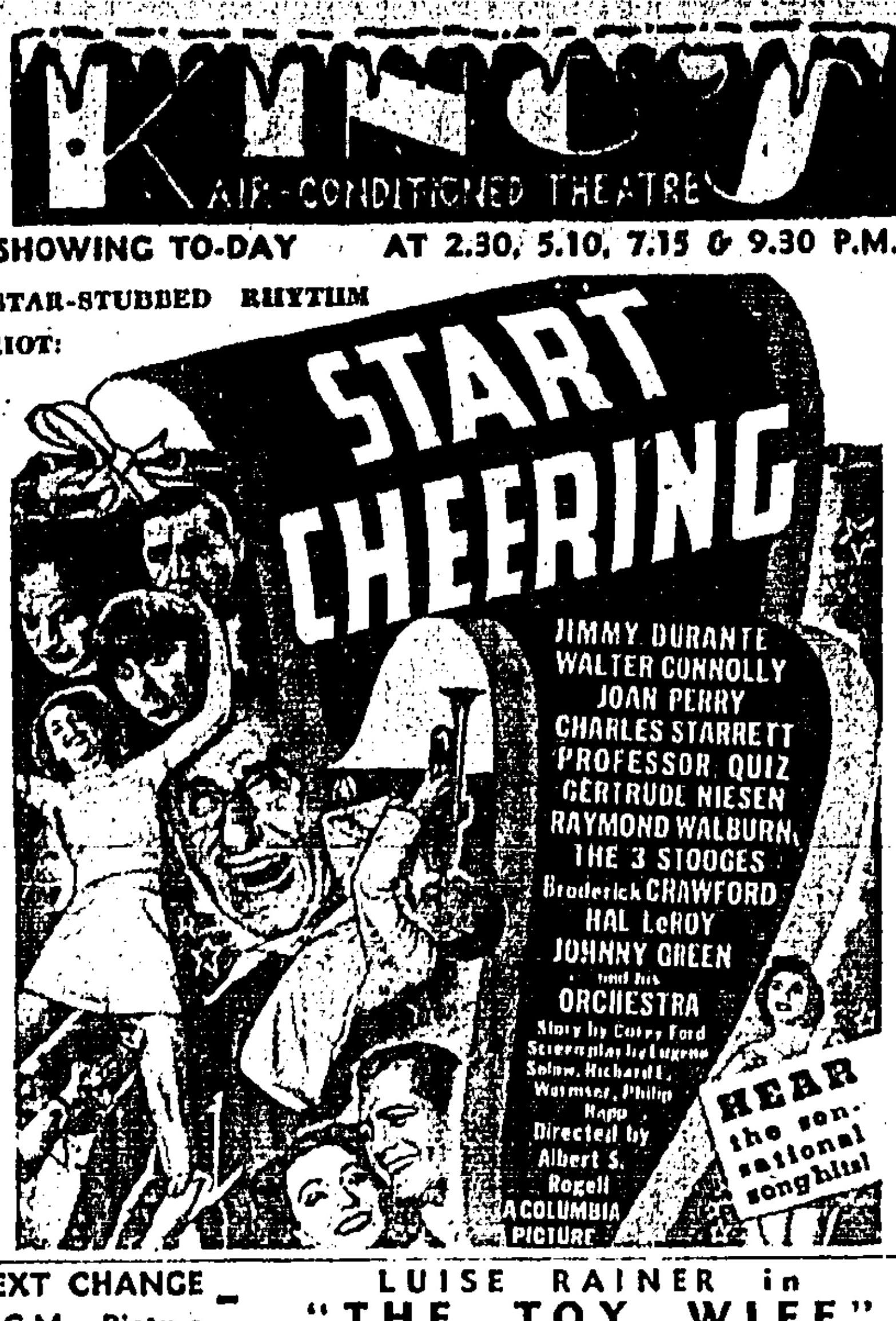
ters are allotted to the various

words, sentences, phrases, values,

etc., most generally employed in

business.

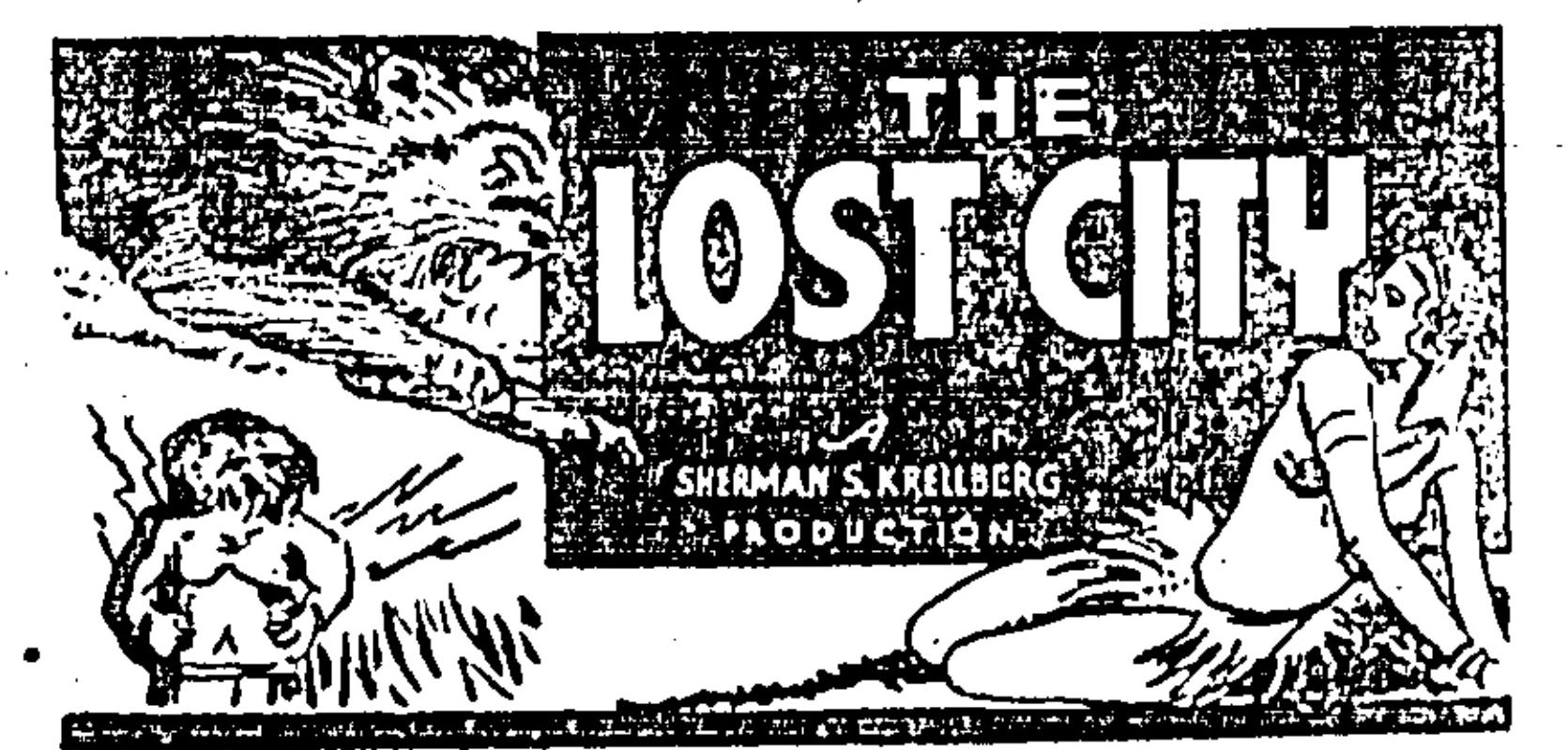
These codes are extremely com-</



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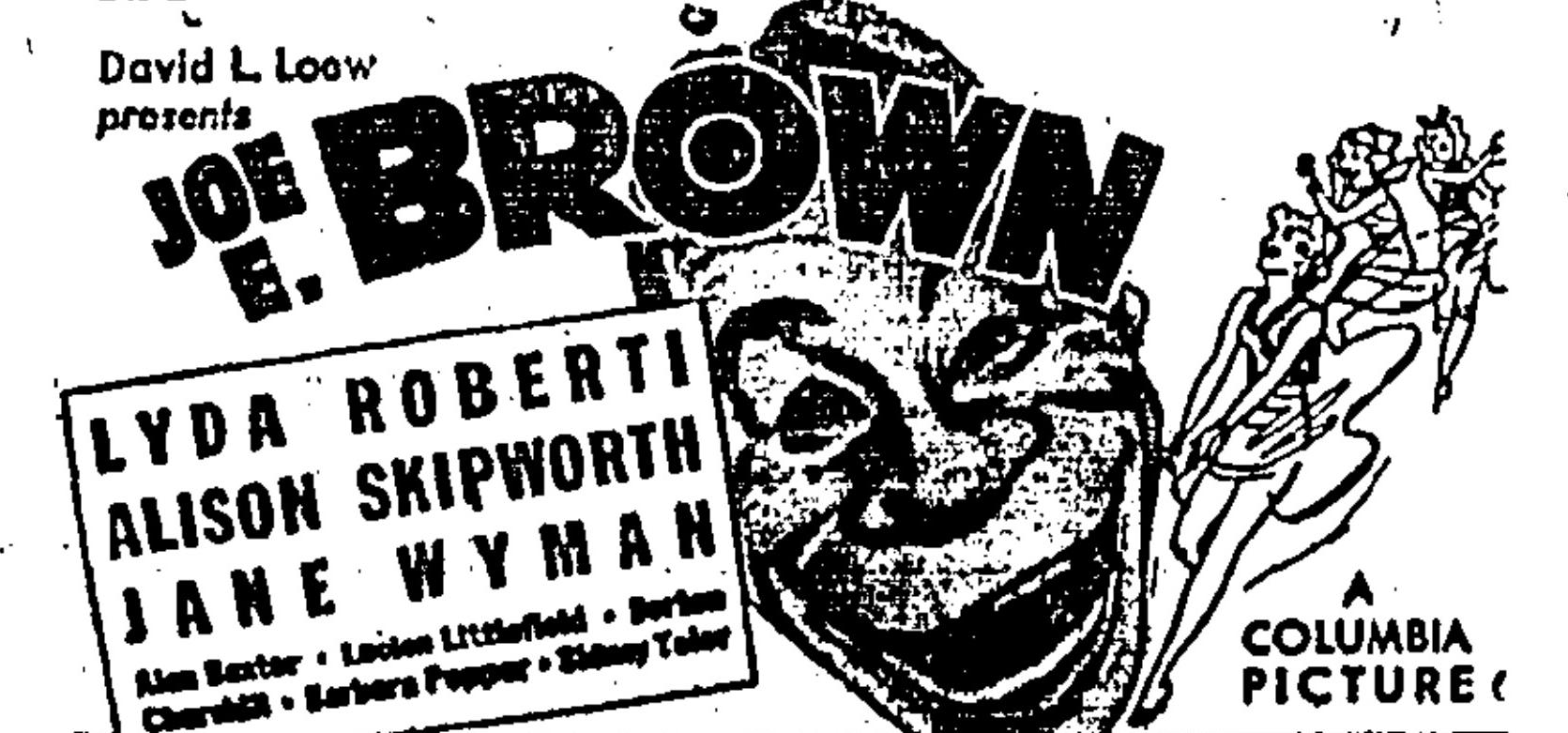
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British Soldiers Storm Old Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Oct. 19. BRITISH TROOPS marched into the old city today and began dislodging the Arabs. Aircraft dropped leaflets in English, Arabic and Hebrew calling on the inhabitants to remain in their homes during military operations.

The Commander of the garrison, Major-General O'Connor, marched simultaneously through the Golden Gate, the Zion Gate and the Damascus Gate in the direction of the mosque area.

The troops proceeded slowly, fearing concealed land mines. They found the St. Stephen's and Damascus gates barricaded and thereby they met with disorganized Arab opposition, in which a Coldstream Guard and two British constables were wounded.

It is officially announced that nine Arabs, including one woman, were killed in street fighting.

Armenians reported that they saw wounded rebels being taken into the mosque area, which the British have carefully respected.

In the meantime, a London message says that it is unconfirmedly reported that the British authorities might establish some form of "military dictatorship" in Palestine, pending suppression of the disorders. United Press.

BRITISH CASUALTIES

Jerusalem, Oct. 19. There were British casualties in to-day's operations. Two British constables named Jeavons and Hallet, and a Guardsman named W. M. Brown, were wounded.

Arab casualties are not yet estimated, but eight men and one woman were known to be killed and 18 wounded.

Forty arrests were made to-day. Two R.A.F. members were wounded on the Jericho road yesterday. They were Corporal Terayton and Air-craftsman Sander. — Reuter.

ART EXHIBITION

Miss Gytha Owen's Show Opened Yesterday

A particularly fine study of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, by Miss Gytha Owen, was displayed at Mrs. Richard Hancock's residence, 286 The Peak, yesterday afternoon, when an exhibition of this talented artist's work was held.

Miss Owen received her first training in art in New Zealand, under Archibald Nicol, the eminent Scottish portrait painter. She has also worked under the best teachers in America, where she frequently exhibited her work.

In September 1936 she went to Shanghai, and the following month held an exhibition at the Shanghai Art Club. In March, 1937, she gave a one-man art show at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

Among the pictures yesterday were works in oils, water-colours, sanguine and black-and-white, including seven new ones done in Kunming.

The exhibition will continue until Friday, October 21.

LATE NEWS

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Britain Urged To Convoke Empire Talks

Future Of Mandated Territories

SALISBURY, S. Rhodesia, Oct. 10. Parliament to-day adopted unanimously a motion urging the Government to request the Imperial Government to summon a meeting of the heads of the Dominions and Colonies to decide on a policy with regard to the "continued holding or relinquishment of mandated territories."

The Prime Minister, Mr. Higgins, said he did not intend to come to any opinion with regard to mandates.

He would not like Germany to be brought any nearer to Southern Rhodesia until she proved she could behave in a civilised manner, but he believed that would be brought about. — Reuter.

"FRATERNAL" SUPPORT FOR FRANCO

ROME, Oct. 10. It is officially stated that Signor Mussolini has telegraphed General Franco, in reply to the Spanish leader's message of thanks, assuring him of continued "fraternal" support. — United Press.

DEFENCE WORKS PHOTO. CASE

In connection with the proceedings at the Central Magistracy yesterday against a Briton who unwillingly photographed defence works at Foochow, in 1913 and was called to the bar in 1917, being made Vice-Consul at Shanghai in the same year. He was employed on special service in Shanghai in 1924, and promoted Consul in 1929. In 1932 he was made acting Chinese Secretary at Peking. In 1935 he was awarded the C.B.E. and made Chinese Counsellor to the British Embassy.

The results of these matches have already been printed.

RIFLE SHOOTING

A copy of the report on the "Morning Post" (Junior Kolapore) and "Barnett" (Junior Mackinnon) Matches, 1933, which was received through the Secretary of State for the Colonies from the National Rifle Association, has been forwarded to the S.C.M. Post by the Colonial Secretary.

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TO-MORROW: William Powell - Jean Harlow
MGM Picture: "RECKLESS"

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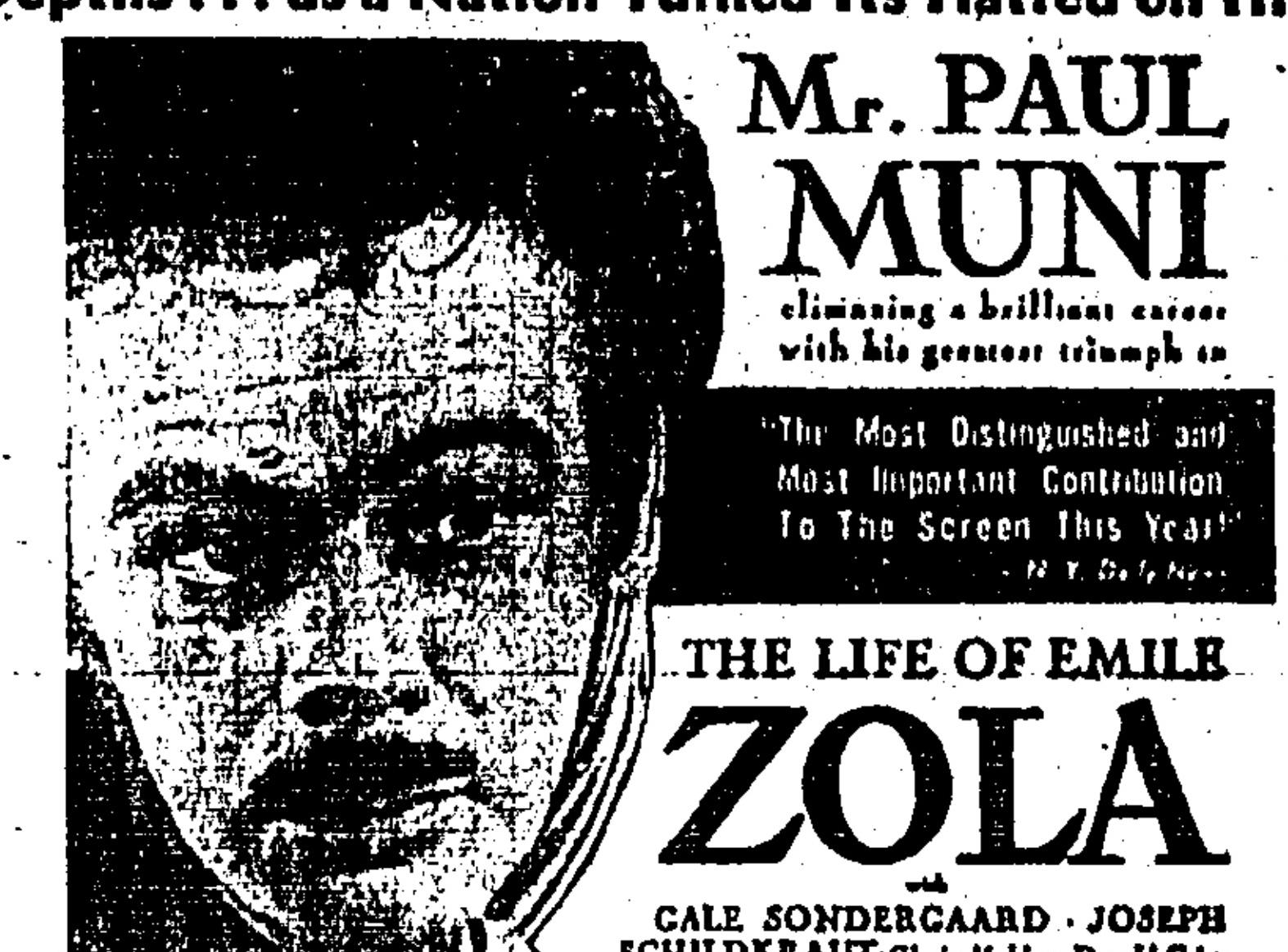


TO-MORROW: William Powell - Jean Harlow
MGM Picture: "RECKLESS"

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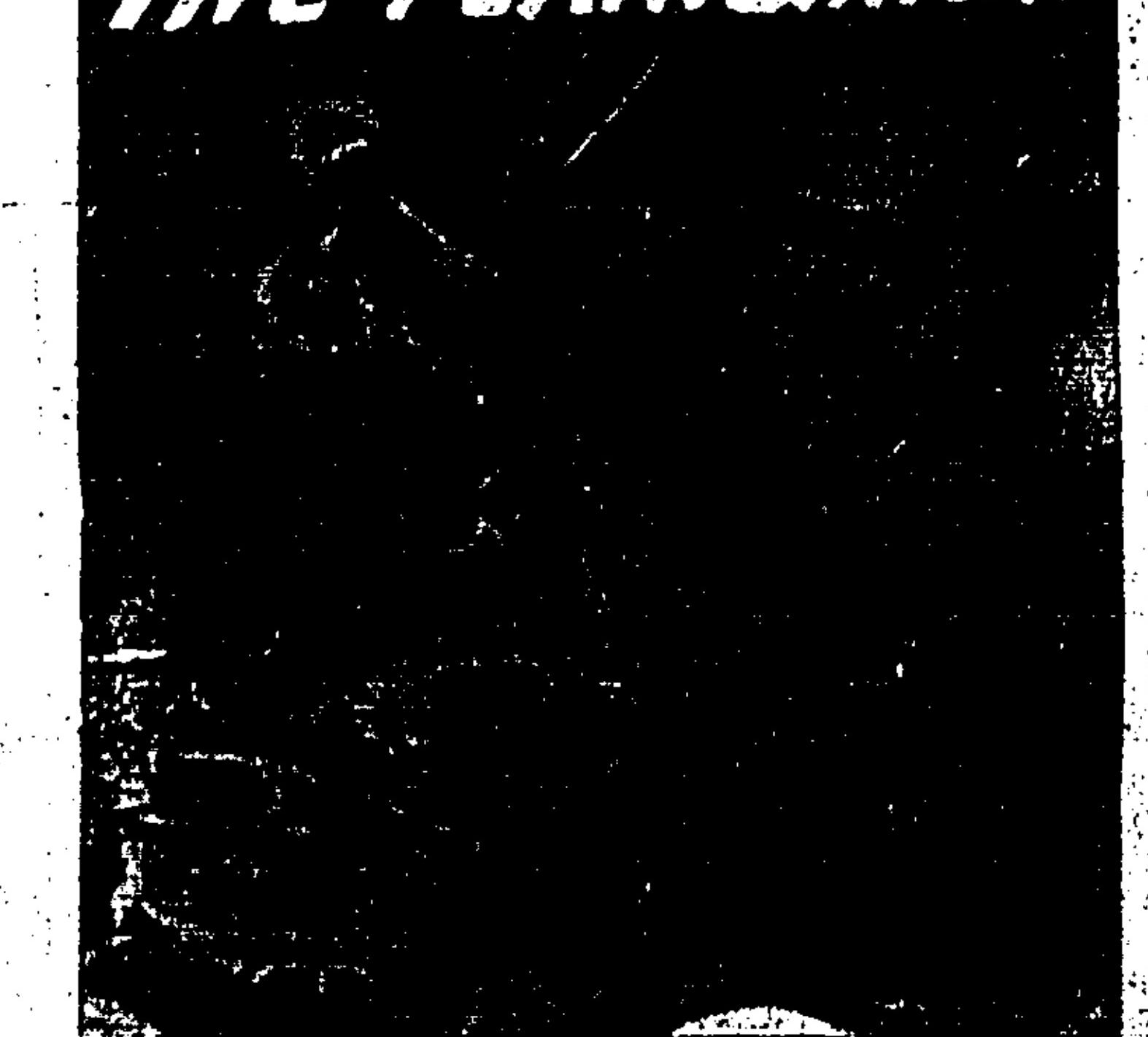
SHE HAS EVERYTHING YOUR CHILDREN WANT . . . BUT THE LOVE YOUR CHILDREN GET!



SATURDAY: Gary Cooper - Claudette Colbert
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WHITEAWAY'S

CANTON SAYS JAPAN'S TROOPS WERE MEANT FOR HONGKONG

A Half-Page Map Is On Page 11

Pincer Movement In North

JAPAN'S CLAIMS TO BIG ADVANCES

TOKYO, Oct. 20.

JAPANESE FORCES in Central China have shortened their steel cordon encircling the second defence line of Hankow, and in the past few days have considerably tightened their pincer drive on Hankow itself.

Japanese detachments which started their general onslaught southward from Singyang along the west of the Peiping-Hankow Railway have reached as far as Pingtingkwan, a pass forming the border between Honan and Hupeh Provinces, while other Japanese units driving south-west from Shuhwa, base of the Chinese troops positioned around the Taipei Mountain Range, have broken through the defence line of the Chinese, troops stationed at Mopanhan Mountain Range and have advanced to the border between Honan and Hupeh Provinces.

This latter advance, it is claimed, makes imminent the fall of Micheng, Chinese stronghold and terminus of the highway leading to Hankow.

ULL PREVAILS

Nanchang, Oct. 20. Aull prevails on the Nanchang-Kiukiang railway.

The Japanese left wing advancing toward Tohli along the Sungtze-Tehan highway is reported to have been repulsed by the Chinese whilst the Japanese right wing at Jokl south of the Jolchang-Wuning highway is said to be engaging the Chinese at Kanmukwan.

Further devastation has been wrought upon the war-torn town Shaho on the Nanchang-Kiukiang railway, 17 kilometres south of Kiukiang and 111 kilometres north of Nanchang, by the Japanese who have burnt down large numbers of civilian houses in the last few days. The cause of the incendiaries is unknown.

Chinese bombers raided Japanese troop concentrations on the Jolchang-Wuning highway on October 18. Heavy casualties are believed to have been inflicted on the Japanese. (Continued on Page 4.)

RIVER PRESSURE

Shanghai, Oct. 20. Following the fall of Hwangshihkang, the Japanese surface units operating up the Yangtze River are pressing on to Oucheng, important Chinese fortress 37 miles below Hankow and 20 miles above Hwangshihkang, according to a communiqué issued by the Japanese Fleet command in China Waters.

The communiqué states that the capture of Hwangshihkang has resulted from the close co-operation between the river fleet, landing forces, aircraft and Army troops. After they completed occupation of Hwangshihkang at 4:10 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, the surface vessels immediately returned their forceful advance upstream with Oucheng as their next objective, the communiqué points out. (Continued on Page 4.)

Battle For City of Rams To Take Place at Fuktim

THE JAPANESE TROOPS, which are at present invading South China, were originally destined to capture the International Settlement in Shanghai, and then to seize Hongkong in the event of a European war, according to the official Chinese spokesman, in an interview yesterday afternoon.

He said that General Honjo, famous in the Mukden incident, and famous General Matsui of Shanghai were commanding the Japanese Fifth Army Corps, consisting of the 11th and 114th Divisions, in South China.

It is authoritatively stated that the battle for Canton will take place at Fuktim, famed mountain between Paklo and Tsengsing, within the next three days.

The military spokesman said that the respective forces were concentrating for a death struggle on this hilly terrain. The Japanese forces were developing two side movements from Waichow, the first south-westward toward Chengmuktau and the second north-eastward towards Hoyuen, north-east of Paklo, which is officially admitted to be lost.

Two special guerilla areas had been created south-west and north-east of Tamshui, where thousands of militia had been stiffened by a brigade of regulars, and given the task of harassing the Japanese communications.

The spokesman said that the Japanese troops were building a base at Tamshui, with 20 planes on the airfield, and a concentration of 50 tanks.

He claimed that the Japanese had not reached the railway at any point, and added: "We interpret the whole operation as a defensive diversion to prevent a major disaster on the Yangtze."

"However, this operation is also doomed to failure, since not only the army, but also the people of east Kuangtung are very experienced fighters. (The heaviest fighting of the 1925 revolution took place here.)"

This is the first military pronouncement since the invasion of South China.—United Press.

TAMSHUI A DEAD CITY

Tamshui is now a dead city in the hands of the Japanese, reported Mr. Chu Wun-ming, head of the Wu-chang Youth Service Corps. He arrived in Hongkong from the fallen town on Tuesday.

According to Mr. Chu, Lungkong, midway between Tamshui and Pingwu, is still in Chinese hands and the situation there remains stable.

Mr. Chu reported that the militia corps at Tamshui had put up stiff resistance against the Japanese invaders.

About fifty of them sacrificed.

(Continued on Page 4.)

CLIPPER AVERTS FORCED LANDING

HONOLULU, Oct. 19. Philippine Clipper passengers to-day disclosed that they narrowly averted a forced landing on October 8, en route to Guam from Manila.

When 800 miles from Guam, the No. 4 motor on the starboard side began smoking and throwing oil.

Captain A. E. La Porte began side-slipping, and keeping the right wing high, descended from 8,500 feet to 100 feet at a rate of approximately 2,000 feet a minute, after which he leveled out and continued on three motors.

On the refusal of the French police, the Japanese opened rifle fire, wounding a Chinese officer belonging to the French Municipal Council.

He gradually attained a moderate altitude, and was able to change the motors at Guam, necessitating a long delay. (Continued on Page 4.)

GUERILLAS IN SHAI

HANKOW, Oct. 20. TAKING THE JAPANESE

completely by surprise, Chinese guerrillas staged a raid on the invaders in Nantao, the Native City in Shanghai, on Tuesday, according to a Shanghai report.

Brisk rifle and machine-gun fire lasting about two hours was audible in the surrounding districts.—Central News.

Japanese Goods Banned By London

LONDON, Oct. 20. A BAN ON the importation of Japanese woolen and cotton stockings to England has been imposed, it is officially announced here yesterday.

The order which will remain in force until the end of the year becomes effectively immediate.—Trans-Ocean.

The order which will remain in force until the end of the year becomes effectively immediate.—Trans-Ocean.

French And Japanese In New Incident

HANKOW, Oct. 20. A belated Tientsin report revealed another incident involving Japanese soldiers and the French Concession authorities in the northern port city on Monday.

It is stated that the Japanese soldiers demanded the French police authorities to open the iron gate separating the French Concession and the Japanese occupied territory which has remained closed since its creation last year.

Upon the refusal of the French police, the Japanese opened rifle fire, wounding a Chinese officer belonging to the French Municipal Council.

(Continued on Page 4.)



UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR Mr. Nelson Johnson, photographed as he departed from Hankow by air to the provisional capital at Chungking. From left to right in photograph are Rear Admiral Richard Lebreton, Mr. K. W. Wu, Mayor of Hankow, Mr. Nelson Johnson and Mr. Paul R. Jesselyn, U.S. Consul.

U.S. SPY TRIAL

Panay Link With Espionage Ring

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.

CONTINUING HIS TESTIMONY in the amazing spy trial here to-day, Guenther Rumrich, one of the accused who has turned State's evidence, said that the pay-off man in the espionage ring, Karl Schleuter, a seaman on board a German liner, had boasted that he was able to rifle United States mails aboard the Europa.

When Rumrich expressed doubts, Schleuter and Hofmann showed him a photograph of a contract between the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Soviet Amforg Trading Corporation which had been obtained by opening a mail bag and removing the contract from its envelope, photographing it and resealing the envelope.

Rumrich said that it was Schleuter who suggested forging President Roosevelt's signature on the face of some White House stationary as a means of obtaining the plans of the aircraft-carriers Enterprise and Yorktown.

He said that at about that time the Panay incident occurred, newspapers reproduced a facsimile of President Roosevelt's memorandum on official stationary.

Rumrich said he sent the facsimile to German contacts, hoping it might be useful as a model for fraudulent stationary.

Rumrich also said that in an effort to make contact with naval officials, he communicated with Ensign D. W. Brown at Saratoga, asking for a contact, and warning him: "If you pass on the intelligence you will suffer dire consequences."

Rumrich said he received no answer.—United Press.

VERY LUCKY STRIKE

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. The scheme for forging President Roosevelt's signature on White House stationary in order to secure information about the United States navy, was described by Guenther Rumrich in evidence during continuation of the spy trial to-day.

Rumrich said that Karl Schleuter (whom the Government describes as a fugitive from indictment) told him that it would be useful to obtain information from the yards building ships for the navy, and suggested to Rumrich that he write to Hamburg requesting to be furnished with stationary similar to that used at the spy trial to-day.

He added that he expected a lot of money if the plan was successful.

Rumrich said that Schleuter told him he had made a "very lucky strike" and that he had obtained the contract between the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Soviet Amforg Trading Corporation from a mail bag on the Europa.

He had photographed it and replaced it in the mail bag.

Rumrich said that Hofmann had shown him photographs of a copy of the contract and also copies of (Continued on Page 4.)

DICTATOR OF TURKEY IS DYING

ISTANBUL, Oct. 19. THE CONDITION of Kemal Ataturk, President of Turkey, this afternoon was stationary. The end is feared at any moment now.

The Turkish Cabinet is in constant session, while police have been reinforced to deal with possible demonstrations.—Reuter.

LATE NEWS

Troops Escort 15,000 Rickshas From Hankow

HANKOW, Oct. 29. In the small hours of this morning 15,000 rickshas coolies marched out of the city escorted by troops, drawing rickshas in which were packed wives, children and belongings.

Forming a quiet orderly procession, they left in total darkness on a long trek into the interior.

The Chinese Government is paying each rickshaw puller evacuation expenses, and also guarantees paid work in the interior later.

Scores of military lorries, carrying foodstuffs and medicines, accompanied the procession; and 4,000 able-bodied citizens also evacuated.

The people of Hankow woke this morning to find not a single rickshaw in the streets.

The town is now virtually isolated from the rest of the world with the exception of Chunking and Kunning by air, as river traffic with the ports above Hankow is interrupted by the continuous of incendiary bombs, a few miles offshore.

Rail and road communications south of Hankow are now threatened by the Japanese push along the highway towards Haining.

How's your nerve?



If so, you need to take yourself in hand

"I'm just a mass of nerves"—that's a feminine cry, not a masculine one. And all because the average woman doesn't know how to relax.

Catch a man worrying over every niggling detail, and then carrying his worries round with him. He's got more sense, or, as he would put it, "the long view." In other words, he doesn't live on his nerves. It's about time we followed his example.

But, since a woman's nervous system is more highly pitched than a man's, she must first learn how to get her nerves in good trim, and keep them that way.

VEGETABLE soups are easy for the beginner to make,

delicious and nourishing for her husband and her guests to eat.

Like so much else in good cookery they depend largely on subtle seasoning. I cannot repeat too often in this beginner's course the importance of tasting soups and sauces during the process of making them.

No seasoning directions such as "fat pinch," "half-teaspoon," can be infallible, and the good cook relies on her own palate to transform a dull puree (though made from the best ingredients) into the sort of soup that every one laps up and asks for more.

NOW for the general rules:

1. Allow roughly 1 lb. vegetables to 1 pint of liquid.

2. Clean them well and pare or scrape those which need it. Cut them into small dice or slice them thinly according to the recipe.

3. Simmer them slowly for twenty minutes in fat in a saucepan with the lid on. Add the liquid (water, or milk) and water mixed according to recipe, bring to the boil, season, and simmer till the vegetables are really tender.

4. Work the soup through a sieve (if the recipe says so) with ends such as the stalks of cauliflower and cabbage or the outside leaves. Cut off the stalks and any root vegetables available into small dice, also onions, leeks, and celery when in season, add them to the fat and proceed as usual, using water only (no milk).

5. Return the puree to the saucepan and stir till it comes to the boil again. Correct the seasoning if necessary and serve.

6. If you want to add a little cream to a vegetable puree soup for a special occasion, stir it in at the last minute, after removing the pan from the stove. Soup must not boil once the cream has been added.

And here are some recipes:

Potato soup

ADD two sliced onions and 1 1/2 lb. peeled sliced potatoes to 2oz. dripping or bacon fat. Proceed according to rules, allowing 1 1/2 pints milk and water in equal quantities. Work through wire sieve.

Bacon and cabbage soup

A good garnish for this soup is a teaspoonful of chopped parsley, or chervil, or tarragon, sprinkled over the surface at the last moment.

THIS is made rather differently from the above soups, but I want to give you the recipe as it will come in useful now that spring cabbages are in full swing.

LEEK AND POTATO: Leave out the onions. Use equal quantities of onions, add them to 2oz. fat with leeks and potatoes. The leeks should be sliced crosswise like carrots.

A nice garnish for this soup is a shredded blanched leek; slice it thinly, put in cold salted water, blanch it, then add to the soup.

Add two pints water (preferably that in which vegetables have been boiled) and simmer slowly for one and a half hours. This soup can be made equally well in an earthenware casserole in the oven.

SLICE a cucumber rather thickly, peel half the slices (leave rind on the other half, as it gives a good flavour to the soup), cut them all in half, and scoop out the cheese should be handed with it.

Lettuce and cucumber soup

Serve with all the vegetables left intact in the same pan or casserole

Do you fuss about unimportant details?

Do sudden noises upset you?

Do you suffer from restlessness?

Do you answer people sharply?

Are you afraid of the dark?

SHORTHAND TYPIST IN GERMANY

A SHORTHAND-typist in Germany has a harder life than in most places. Many other girls do not begin work until nine, finish at five, and have a Saturday morning off once a month, as well as the regular half-holiday.

In a land where hard work really is the rule, office life commences at eight in the morning. In fact, in one office where I recently worked in South-East Germany I had to rise at six in order to be at work by seven o'clock.

It was a dreary morning, too, for there was no break until twelve, and the people go in for central heating and hermetically sealed double windows, the hours seemed arduous indeed.

But, hard though she has to work, the typist manages to snatch five minutes or so between her labours to eat her "second breakfast." This is brought along neatly wrapped in grease-proof paper, and it usually consists of sandwiches of thick brown bread spread with sausage.

It is unusual to see the whole office "down tools" for a few minutes and surreptitiously nibble bread under cover of their typewriters (for conversation at this time is not supposed to take place).

At this particular firm an hour and a half is allowed for lunch, and most of the girls take something to eat, and have this at the office, brewing their coffee by means of an electric heater. Afterwards they bring out their crocheted work or knitting, and talk or sing as they work. Every shorthand-typist I met seemed to be an adept at this craft, and to like it far more than their tasks in the office!

The first thing I noticed about office life was that everything was much stricter than other places, and punctuality was insisted upon to an absolute degree. What was lacking most of all was that spirit of friendliness which does exist here between employer and employee. In Germany the "boss" is quite definitely the boss, and the little shorthand-typist is looked upon as a machine and nothing more.

The Office Worker's Salary

She is very poorly paid, yet even if her salary is only ten shillings a week (this being all she receives as a commencing salary), Income-tax has to be paid, in addition to a certain sum every month to the "party." True, that in exchange for this she receives a magazine which is supposed to have a very uplifting effect—but most of the girls would infinitely prefer extra pocket money to spend on themselves!

As an indication of the way one's salary is taxed, from a gross salary of 120 marks per month (the rate of exchange being about 12.50 marks to the £1) the typist has to pay out twenty marks in taxation and insurance.

However, their policy is a very comprehensive one, and, in addition to doctors and hospital fees, it includes those of the dentist and optician. Another point—as no medical man works out of office hours, all attention has to be had during the day, and the "lime off" required to visit doctors, dentists, and so on by the staff must aggregate during a year quite a number of hours.

Dress and Make-Up

The German office girl does not dress or make-up half so smartly as our own. Her hair, however, is always well set and cared for. Clothes are expensive and make-up is frowned upon. With the exception of Berlin, very few firms will allow their female employees to make-up at all.

The only way in which cosmetic manufacturers have managed to evade this ban is by advertising their Upstasks as being "colourless" and their powders and rouge as looking "entirely natural."

As I previously mentioned, the German girl does not like fresh air during working hours, and altogether is not one-half so keen on outdoor life as her British sister. Camping and hiking, I found, was done chiefly only by schoolgirls. But gymnasiums are extremely popular and many shorthand-typs are also accomplished gymnasts.

Amusements

The cinemas must take first place as the German girl's chief source of amusement, and it was interesting to find that such types as Shirley Temple and Greta Garbo were even bigger public heroines than they are in this country. Cinemas, with the exception of Berlin's West End, are fairly cheap.

Another thing is a visit to a cafe with one or two friends where she has a coffee or a glass of beer. She sits for an hour or so, discussing all sorts of topics.

German girls cannot understand why, in Britain, we enter a restaurant only to bolt down our food as quickly as possible and then dash out again.

They will willingly sit the whole evening, spending only a few pence, and getting a great deal of enjoyment out of listening to the band and watching the other customers.

EWO MALTONIC

If you are run-down, nervous and cannot sleep, drink a bottle of Maltonic just before going to bed.

You will sleep well and arise feeling strong and full of energy.

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G. G. T.

Walking Licences for 12,000 Children

"ENDORSED" FOR SAFETY BREACHES

Twelve thousand Wembley schoolchildren are shortly to be issued with "walking licences," with a page where endorsements for "dangerous walking" can be inscribed.

It is part of a scheme for making them "safety-conscious" from an early age.

Mr. Leslie Burgin (Minister of Transport) will give the first "licences" to representative children when he opens the local Safety First Week on October 24.

An official of Middlesex County Education Committee, who, with Wembley Corporation, are responsible for the scheme, said:

"Among our 12,000 schoolchildren there have been some 30 a month victims of road accidents."

MINIATURE POSTERS

"Three licences will be issued. Children from 5 to 7 will have a red licence, similar to a driving licence, with minatures of simple safety rules and elementary safety flats posters and elementary safety rules.

"Children from 7 to 11 will have a yellow licence, and children between 11 and 15 a green licence, with appropriate rules and a cycle permit to be signed by parent and head teacher, allowing them to ride to school.

"Prefects and schoolteachers who see children breaking the safety rules will have power to report them. A licence endorsement may follow."

"At the end of the year a report will be made to the Education Committee and the Ministry of Transport on the working of the scheme. If it is a success it may be extended to the whole country."

Thirteen Was Not Unlucky

"Thirteen" was a lucky number at Warwick races on September 13 and buckers who defy the superstition commonly associated with the figure had a profitable afternoon.

It was a winning number three times.

Contango, winner of the Budbrook Selling Plate, and Esau, successful in the Encolo Plate, were both No. 13 on the race-card.

The next race was won by a four-year-old named "Thirteen."

He EATS Scorpions

A modern Pied Piper has arrived at Diyarbekir, near Istanbul (Turkey), troubled for years by a plague of scorpions.

Tahir Baba came along, began to scoop up scorpions and eat them. Said Tahir: "They taste like shrimps."

5 Yards of Letter

"There are limits," said a London Post Office official recently talking on the subject of the "longest letters."

The National Farmers' Union recently received a letter measuring 15ft. 1½in. long by 1ft. 3¾in. wide, beating the B.B.C.'s claim for a letter which they received measuring 7ft. 6in. by 1ft. 10¼in.

The Post Office guards itself against freak correspondence of this sort. It cannot allow postmen to stagger through London carrying letters by the yard. For inland purposes a packet may not measure more than 2ft. by 18in. by 18in. and a roll not more than 3ft. 3in. in length.

An official of the National Farmers' Union said that their "champion" letter came from a farmer in New South Wales, and is full of statistics intended to show that there are too many agricultural shows held in England.

He thinks 90 per cent. of our shows are superfluous and that about 20 or so a year should be enough."

The letter is in clear script on separate sheets of paper which have been pasted together to make a roll.

What to do with it? Too big to be filed, it now lies in a drawer, but the N.F.U. fear that one day it will have to go.



Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, making a tour by airplane of European capitals, recently, are shown leaving the airport in Prague, Czechoslovakia, after their unexpected arrival. The Colonel talked with President Edvard Benes, Defence Minister Frantisek Machnik and others, but would not state the purpose of his and Mrs. Lindbergh's tour.

VILLAGE WEDDING EVE TRAGEDY

Girl Finds Lover Dead In Stream

September 17 should have been the happiest day in the life of Mary Calver, 27-year-old belle of the village of Wortwell, in East Anglia.

For she was to have married John Reynolds, an agricultural labourer, of Homersfield, and gone to her new home, a little ivy-clad house, filled with new furniture, in the little village of St. Cross, near Bungay.

Instead, she sobbed her heart out as she looked at the wedding dress she would never wear.

For the day before she found her sweetheart lying dead in a stream 3ft. deep near his home.

The whole district has been shocked and mystified by the tragedy. They knew John Reynolds, who was 34, as one of the quietest and most hard-working men in his village, deeply in love.

They looked on the wedding as the perfect ending to a village wedding, and it was to have been one of the most picturesque of the year.

Miss Calver last saw her sweetheart alive when she kissed him good-night the night before "Do not forget, see you at two o'clock to-morrow," he reminded her as they parted.

When he did not keep the tryst Miss Calver was alarmed and organised a search party to look for him. Seeing his bicycle against a haystack she ran down a slope, crying out when she saw him lying in the stream.

THE ONLY GIRL'

"We are all completely mystified," Mr. Edward Reynolds said. "My brother was devoted to Mary. They had known one another for eight years. She was the only girl in the world for him."

"He had saved up for the wedding and had enough to pay for all the furniture, and more to spare. He and Mary only chose it at Norwich, and they spent one whole day arranging the home. It is one any man would be proud to give his bride."

This is the second tragedy Miss Calver has had to face. Only a fortnight ago the wedding was postponed because of her sister's death.

"The two tragedies, one on top of the other, have been too much for my daughter. She has broken down. She cannot eat or sleep," said Mr. John Calver, her father.

An inquest is to be held.

Saved from Second STOMACH OPERATION

This letter quoted here may save you a first stomach operation! Certainly it points a moral for every stomach sufferer.

Two years ago Mr. A. E. R. became ill with stomach trouble that an operation was performed. But last May he became as bad as ever and the shadow of the surgeon's knife again darkened his days. "The pains got worse," his letter goes on, "and kept me awake at night. Eventually I gave MacLean Brand Stomach Powder a trial, and after taking four bottles I feel quite fit again. I am convinced that there would have been no need for an operation had I taken MacLean Brand Stomach Powder when I first got the pains!"

That is only one of thousands of examples of the good work this reliable alkaline powder is doing. Your own case may not be really serious—yet. But why take further risks? Banish all danger and pain by taking MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder for a time. It soothes the inflamed stomach walls and more than that it effects a lasting cure enabling you to eat what you like every single day of the year. Don't forget, when buying, look for the signature "ALEX C. MACLEAN." MacLean Brand Stomach Powder is genuine only when this signature appears on bottle and carton. Powder or Tablets. Cheap imitations may only mask your trouble. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to MacLean & Sons, Ltd., 10, Queen's Rd., C. (Wang Hing Bldg.), Tel. 27880.

Tomatoes Speak Up

Cleveland.

C. E. Trounstein, 74, astonished his neighbours by growing two tomatoes, one with the name "Sawyer" printed in the skin, the other with the words "The Press." He didn't tell them that when the tomatoes were small and green, he himself had inscribed the words with a nail point.

IRIUM THRILLS MILLIONS WITH NEW LUSTER ON TEETH

PEPSODENT alone of all tooth pastes contains IRIUM which so amazingly restores natural brilliance to teeth!

Irium is the new modern way to remove dull, dingy film—make teeth sparkle, and keep the mouth clean and fresh.

So effective is IRIUM that one good brushing with Pepsodent tooth paste leaves enamel cleaner and more radiant than you have ever before experienced.

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE

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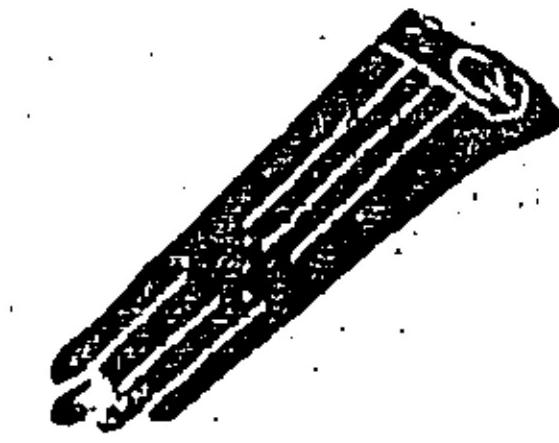
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36" wide

In smart new shades of Green, Blue, Brick, Brown and Navy.

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Exhibition of Photographs



A Selection of Photographs entered in the Eighth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition organised by "The Hongkong Telegraph" will be exhibited in the Morning Post Building, fourth floor

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PANAY LINK WITH ESPIONAGE RING

(Continued from Page 1.)

letters from officials of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

He also said that Nazi agents, in anticipation of a German march on Czechoslovakia, had engaged his younger brother to act in Prague.—Reuters.

PANAMANIAN LINK

Panama, Oct. 19.

The authorities are seeking to link the four Germans detained as suspected spies as a result of photographing defence works here last week, with the defendants in the New York spy trial.

It is learned that details of the charge have been forwarded to the Department of Justice, and that the authorities have requested Mr. Hardy, the State prosecutor, to question witnesses in the New York trial, particularly Rumrich, in connection with the Panama accused.—United Press.

NEWSPAPERS WARNED

Hyde Park, Oct. 19.

At a press conference to-day, President Roosevelt cautioned reporters against speculation on plans for national defence, including predictions that the government was doubling the size of the army and air corps.

He drew attention to the fact that examination of such problems was still in the preliminary stages.

He declined to discuss the projected farm legislation and budgetary matters on which he conferred with Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary to the Treasury, on Tuesday.—United Press.

GERMANS NOT TO READ REPORTS OF TRIAL

Berlin, Oct. 19.

The majority of to-day's British newspapers have been confiscated, apparently because they contained reports of the New York spy trial.—Reuters Special.

BRITAIN'S CONFUSION IN CRISIS

(Continued from Page 1.)

half the A.R.P. wardens were untrained.

In Bristol the distribution of gas masks had to be stopped half way because a number of essential parts were missing from a consignment of masks from the Home Office.—Reuters.

LIBERAL CHARGE

London, Oct. 19.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal Party in the House of Commons, in a speech to-day charged Mr. Chamberlain with neglect of the defence of the country.

He said that of all the heavy responsibility as chairman of the Council for National Defence, the most vital defence of the country, which Mr. Chamberlain had gravely neglected.

He added that Britain would have done better if Mr. Chamberlain had Mr. Winston Churchill instead of Sir Thomas Inskip as Minister of Co-ordination of Defence, and Mr. Anthony Eden as Foreign Minister.—Reuters.

Next Change TO THE KING'S**RED-BLOODED,**
reckless romance...
prize-winning Louis Rainer's brilliant new triumph!**Louise Rainer**
The Toy Wife

With BOB FOLLY Robert VIDAU

Directed by MELVIN L. WILSON

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.**UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.**

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of 15s./- (Fifteen Shillings) per Share on account of the year 1938 has been declared payable on FRIDAY, 21st OCTOBER, 1938, on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Society's Registered Office, Union Building, Hong Kong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 10th OCTOBER, to THURSDAY, 20th OCTOBER, 1938, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

G. S. ARCHIBUTT,
Acting General Manager.
Hongkong, 7th September, 1938.**G. R. R.**

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 24th day of October, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Grampian Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1938, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements N. E. W. S. feet	Content sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 2032.	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 2577.	As per sale plan.	24,900	\$275	\$12,000
3	Inland Lot No. 372.	Between King's Road and Tin Hau Temple Road.	As per sale plan.	About 30,350	\$558	\$17,350

G. R. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 24th day of October, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements N. E. W. S. feet	Content sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	Kowloon Island Lot No. 402.	St. Young Choi Street, North Road, Mong Kok.	As per sale plan.	About 19,000	\$358	\$12,750

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FRIDAY, Oct. 21

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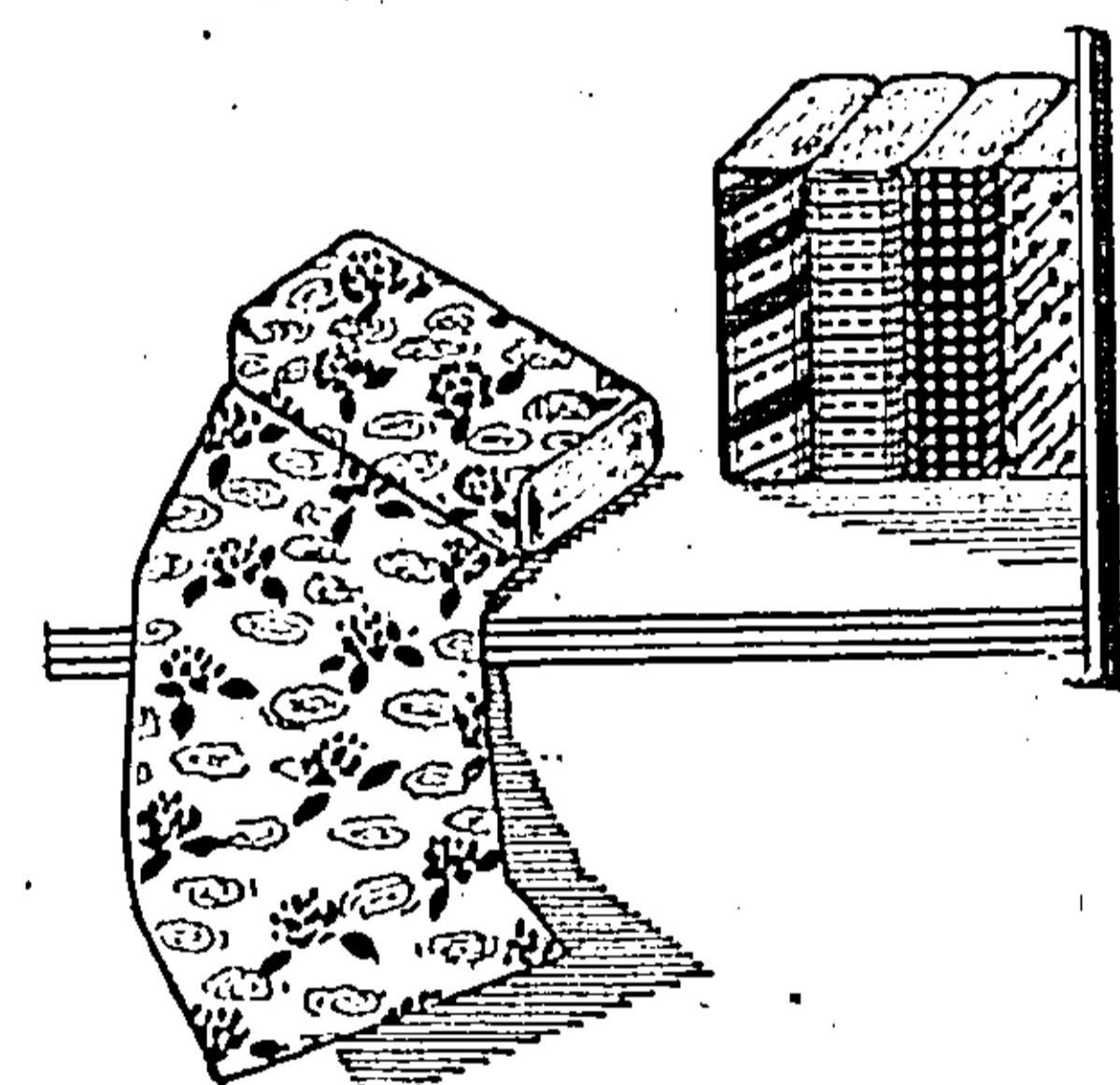
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1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Alessandro Stradella. Ouverture Flotow.
2. Two Guitars Strauss.
3. Blue Danube. Waltz Nedbal.
4. Polish Blood. Selection Menconi.
5. Noche de Plegaria Delibes.
6. Coppella. Suite Coates.
7. Mayfair Valse

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Foreigner Arrives From War-Wrecked Waichow

The only foreigner in Waichow during the Japanese siege of October 12 to 15 has arrived safely in Hongkong through Sheung Shui. He reached British territory late on Tuesday afternoon after three days' trek overland.

In an exclusive interview with an S. C. M. Post representative yesterday this foreign resident said that when he left Waichow last Sunday morning systematic looting had already begun, all houses and shops being forced open as well as

churches, and the town was in a state of complete disorder.

He described how he was allowed to move about freely within the besieged city, and finally got through the ten miles of Japanese lines to Chinese occupied territory. He did not realise the extent of the evacuation of the people until he found that practically everybody from the country ten to twenty miles on either side of the march of the invaders had left. It was very seldom that even one person could be seen along the highway. Not a chicken, cow or hog seemed to remain. Even small calves were driven into Waichow city bearing the Japanese guns and ammunition.

Communications Cut

Continuing he said: "After reaching the Chen Kong bus station, ten miles south-west of Waichow, I continued towards Cheungmuktau, but still along the horizon toward Buddha Pass (Fu-ltz-nu) and Tamshui was silhouetted a line of armoured cars, cavalry, mounted guns, etc., bound for the new base in Waichow. Incidentally the bus station was in complete ruins and the open space about furnished a convenient resting place for the marchers, who had several armoured tanks with them.

"Finally reaching Tung Kok Creek, fifteen miles down the Cheungmuktau road, I found a Japanese aeroplane grounded, which the villagers said wrecked itself by diving too low while attacking the concrete bridge. The bridge, however, was broken in the middle by a direct hit. Some time after, a truck from Waichow, evidently after dark and not knowing the bridge was wrecked, ran over the breach and turned upside down into the stream ten or more feet below, the occupants being drowned. Of course all trucks and buses on the Waichow side of this break in the highway have been taken and put into service by the Japanese army.

"The remainder of the way to Cheungmuktau the fear of robbers was very apparent. Indeed, anyone who was not personally known was looked upon with suspicion by the villagers, who were still occupying their homesteads and tending their ripening harvest of rice, which seemed to be in the finest condition when I passed. When I enquired about trains from Cheungmuktau to Hongkong and Canton conflicting answers were given, some saying they were still running, others that they had been discontinued. I eventually found the railway station was absolutely deserted; no trains had been running for two days or more and the station and surroundings were patrolled by soldiers.

Terror of Raids

"Trekking down the railway toward Hongkong I found that most of the people had left, while some were evacuating, dodging the aeroplanes flying at intervals overhead. At most of the stations there was a check up on foreigners and others passing on the road. Tongnghua, within twenty or thirty miles of the Hongkong border, was reached at sunset on the second day. I found the railway bridge a mass of charred cross ties and twisted iron-work. It had been blown up and burned by Chinese forces at four o'clock that morning. More people were in evidence there than had been the case so far, but they were very much excited and preparing to leave.

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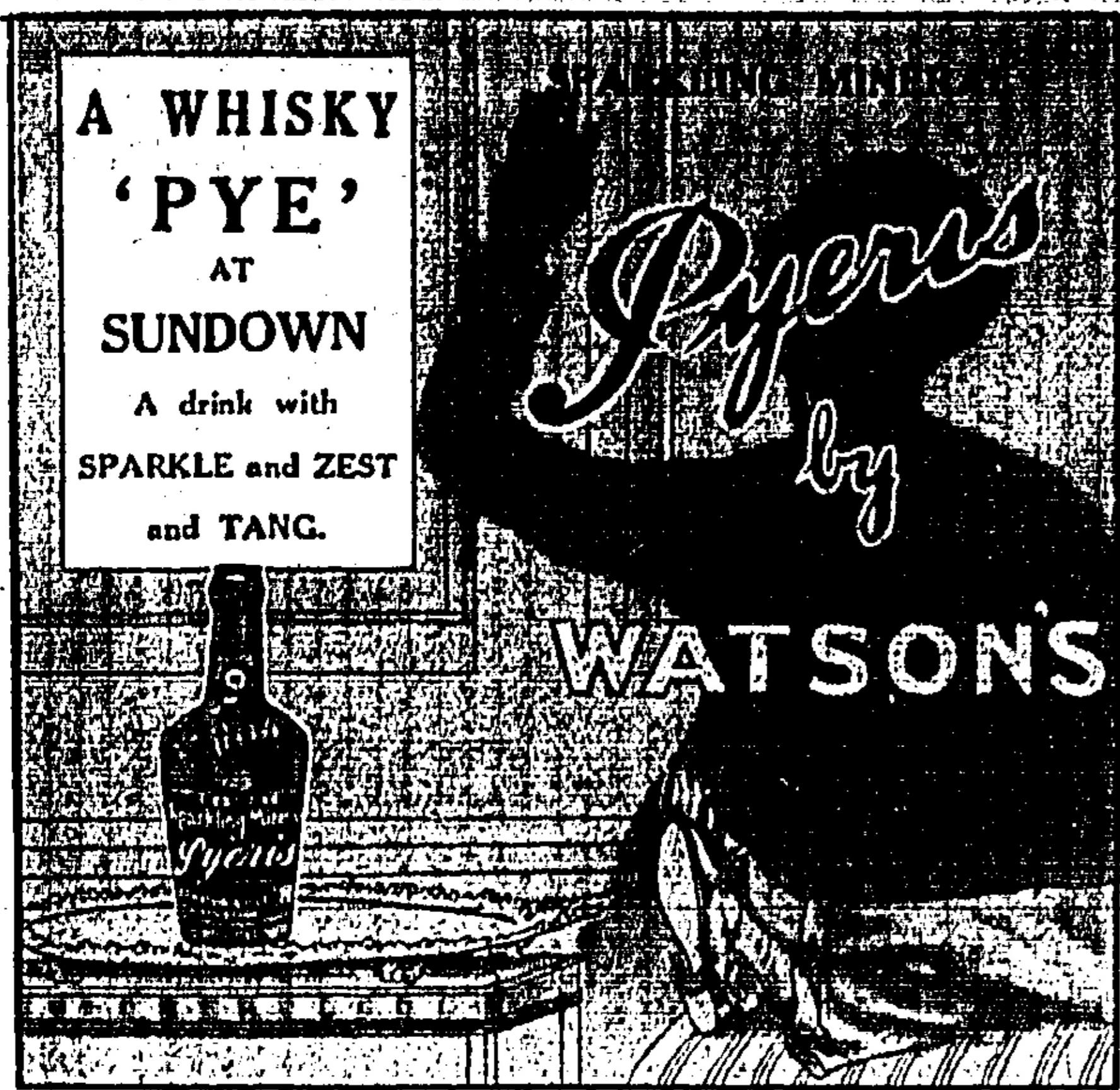
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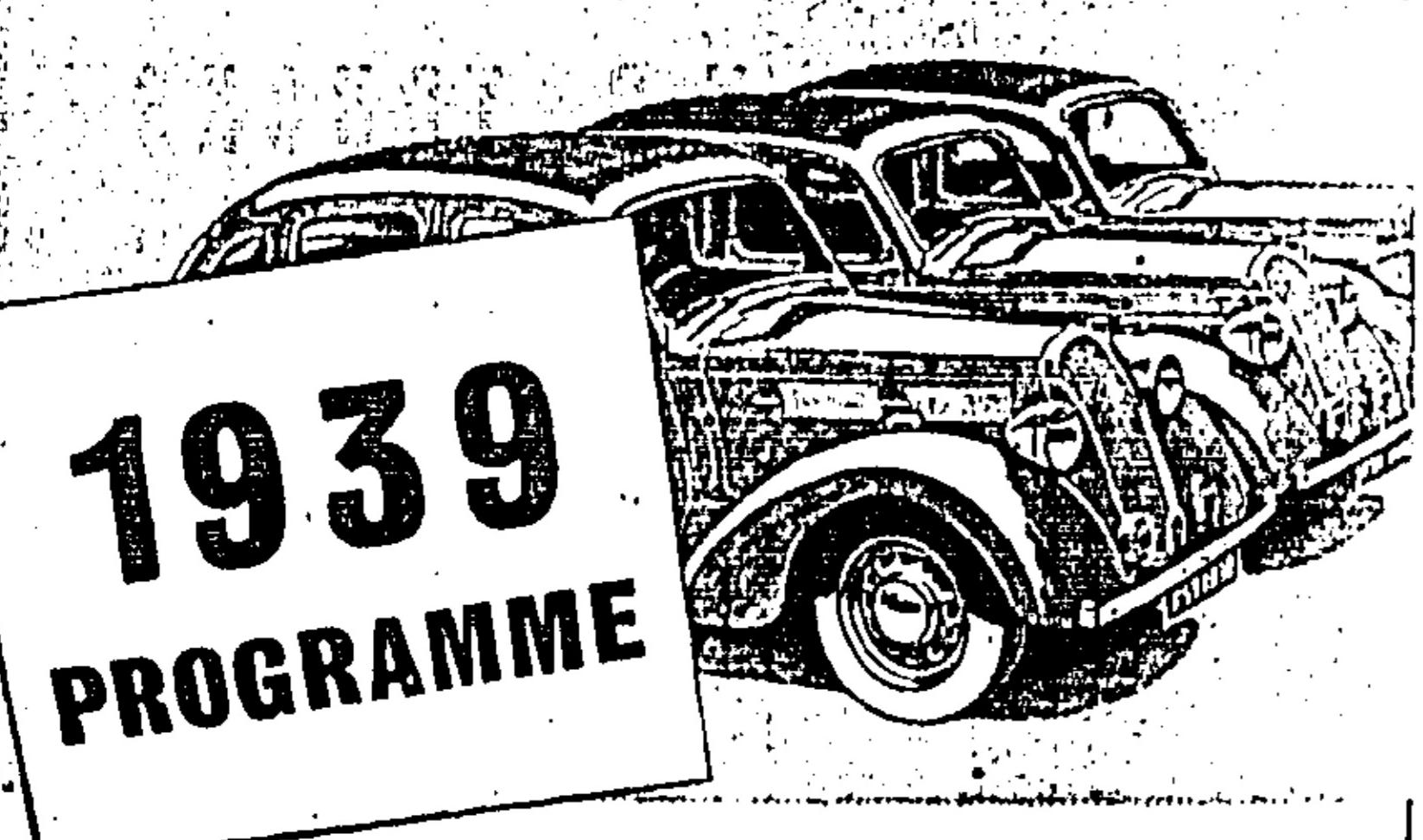


NEW H.M.V. RECORDINGS OCTOBER RELEASE

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The Moon of Manakoona—Waltz
- BD-5388 The Blue Danube Swing—Quick Step
Black Eyes—Quick Step . . . The Ballyhooligans
- BD-5397 You went to my Head—F.T. . . . Roy Fox Orchestra
I Let a Song go out of My Heart—F.T.
- BD-5396 You Leave me Breathless—F.T. . . . Roy Fox Orchestra
If it Rains who Cares—F.T.
- BD-5390 The Whispering Waltz Henry Jacques Band
I Let a Song go out of my Heart—F.T.
- BD-5389 Palais Glide Medley No. 3 . . . New Mayfair Orchestra
- BD-5393 Meet me Down in Sunset Valley—F.T.
Little Lady make Believe—F.T. . . . Jack Harris Orch.
- B- 8772 Just let me Look at you Noel Coward
Poor little rich Girl
- B- 8779 Now we'll drink just one more . . . Comedy Harmonists
The Village Band
- B- 8781 No More (Negro Folk Song) Paul Robeson
En can-ta dora Maria
- B- 8780 The Wind has told me so . . . Barnabas von Ceczy Orch.
Kiss—Serenade (De Michel)
- B- 8771 Waltzing Matilda Peter Dawson with Chorus
Walata Poi (Hill)

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The Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1938.

SALUTE TO CHINA'S VERDUN

Gallant Tahan, Verdun of the Far East, falls after holding the might of Japan's Imperialism impotent for three months. Whatever the outcome of the Sino-Japanese War, Tahan should go down in history as a name with fame enduring even more than that gained by Taierchhwang, where the "invincibility" of Japan's Army was first proved a myth.

Tahan is, or was, an obscure little rail town on the Kiukiang-Nanchang Railway. Japan captured Kiukiang 3½ months ago and boasted that the fall of Hankow and the severing of the Canton-Hankow Railway would quickly follow. But obscure little Tahan provided a defence that startled and disheartened the invaders and roused the admiration of the world. Its ultimate fall was inevitable, but Japan's victory took three costly and bloody months to achieve.

Bombarded as no city in the world has been bombarded before, gallant little Tahan has disappeared from the face of the earth. Only those who control Japan's purse strings know how much the cost of its destruction was to the invaders.

DON'T TAKE THAT PHOTO

It is a serious offence in Hongkong to sketch, draw or photograph any defence works. An Englishman, who unwittingly contravened the Defences (Sketching Prevention) Ordinance of 1895, was before the Court yesterday for taking photographs at Stanley.

The definition of Defence works in the Ordinance is such that the authorities or any civilian can effect arrests for any offence committed in the vicinity of naval, military or air-force property. It is not permissible to photograph or sketch batteries, field works, fortifications, naval, military or air force premises, naval anchorages, or even British warships. Photography from the Peak in practically any direction would be contravention of the Regulations.

The penalties are high. Any person—it does not matter whether he is British or alien—who contravenes the Regulations may be fined \$500 or spend three months in prison without the option of a fine. Even a person found in the immediate vicinity

Personalities of Old Hongkong

Mr. Henry Charles Sirr

Few men were more pessimistic about the future of Hongkong than Mr. Henry Charles Sirr, a brilliant if somewhat erratic Irish barrister and author, who spent a few troubled years in the Colony during its early years. He was a sincere if inexact impressionist, and his literary efforts were intended to present a picture of life in the Far East as it was at that time.

MR. Henry Charles Sirr was born in County Cork, Ireland about the year 1815. He was a member of a wealthy and influential family who saw that he received the best possible education, sending him to the University of Dublin, where he graduated B.A. in 1838. His college studies were intended to prepare him for the profession of law, and after his successful admission to the Irish Bar, he determined to go out to the Far East, lured no doubt by those wondrous tales which were being circulated about the opportunities to be found in Her Majesty's newly opened Crown Colony of Hongkong.

It was perhaps this feeling of being isolated that embittered him, and he determined if he ever left the Colony he would "expose" it in a book. Like many others who have sojourned in the East, Mr. Sirr was obsessed with an urge to write, and this "yen" as it would be termed in modern slang occupied

More Lucrative Career

Mr. Sirr arrived here on May 29, 1844, in company with several other young barristers who had come to the East in search of fame and fortune. All were armed with official commissions as H.B.M. Consuls to China, but no sooner had they arrived in Hongkong than they decided that after all a far more lucrative career was to be secured in the profession of law, and proceeded to throw up their government appointments and set themselves up as practising barristers. He was admitted to the practice of law at the first sessions of the 1844. This was a historic occasion, indeed, and some of those first barristers who were admitted to practice at this time were associated with the legal profession for many years in the Colony. Most of them, too, achieved successful careers, and their names are numbered among those who had visions of the eventual prosperity of Hong-

all his leisure hours. He proceeded to fill note-books with all sorts of statistics—material which would aid in penning what he thought would be the most "damning indictment" of the Colony—which scarcely twenty years later was to earn the proud title of being the "Gem of Britain's Eastern Possessions."

Record Of Deaths
The vital statistics of the infant Colony were his especial interest, and he took a rather sardonic delight in recording the number of deaths which then occurred due to malaria, or "Hongkong fever" as it was then called. A hatred not only of Hongkong but of China generally consumed him, and he could scarcely bide his time until he

could bring out his book. One is speedily assured that the may wonder why, if he disliked Colony was the sole reason, for not earlier depart for "greener pastures" and the answer probably is that as long as he to speak truthfully and plainly thought there was any chance of earning a comfortable living generally, but especially of Hongkong, for had we but one sincere friend, who had told us the honest truth concerning that charnel house Hongkong, not all the wealth of the East would have lured us thither.

Biased Remarks

His description of Hongkong has since become famous, for there is scarcely a writer upon barrister. Mr. Sirr felt much sympathy for Mr. McSwiney, who in a few brief years had fallen from a position of wealth into a state of the most hopeless ignominy, and determined to "shake the dust of the Colony from his feet." At any rate the time for the publication of his book had now arrived, and provided with little more than a trunkful of manuscripts he arrived in London. The long anticipated "expose" of Hongkong's frailties was a two-volumed affair entitled "China and the Public Library, and while they will be amused at his remarkable candour in discussing the Colony in which they live, and amazed at his ruthless condemnation of it, they cannot avoid being impressed at his obvious sincerity. This work, it may be mentioned, was not the only literary attack.

He took out a blackened can and nothing more than "an arid, fetid, broiling spot." But those who wish to pursue the subject further should read Mr. Sirr's two volumes to be found in the

Public Library, and while they will be amused at his remarkable candour in discussing the Colony in which they live, and amazed at his ruthless condemnation of it, they cannot avoid being impressed at his obvious sincerity. This work, it may be mentioned, was not the only literary attack.

As for Mr. Sirr, he seems to have made no more success as an author than he had as a barrister. The reception of his book by the public did not prove as favourable as he had anticipated, for, all things said and done, the average Englishman at home did not care one iota whether Hongkong was as bad as Mr. Sirr affirmed it to be or not. The world was too large, and Her Majesty's possessions too far flung, to worry about a little dot of soil "out somewhere near the coast of China," and after all, life in good old England was all that really mattered.

Unfavourable Reception

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He told me that eight days before he had been in Inverness. That is 150 miles from Perth, and Perth is fully 20 miles from my blacksmith shop. He walked all the way, pedalling his wares by day, sleeping under hedges and in lodging-houses by night.

He named places in the Highlands that were strange to me. He seemed to know every road and byway of the Highlands, and he was an interesting speaker, uneducated but intelligent.

He had spent the previous night in a Perth lodging-house. He spoke of lodgings houses as an immigrant speaks of home. After all, they were the only home he had known for the best part of a lifetime.

I asked him if he never thought about settling down. He smiled, and said he "Summer was here again. A bed in summer was cheap enough. A silent Highland hillside, and away from all noise. A better bed, he said, than ever woman made up. Heather for blankets, and a starry sky for a roof. Why should he settle down?

His water boiling, he made for the door, never even begged for a match. I asked him where he was making for, and he said Edinburgh. He was a native of Edinburgh, and liked to look his "sin folks" up occasionally.

Gentleman of the road, with no relatives in all the world, but no trouble to anybody! Steve.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichy



"Before we start, I'd like to know who's going to drive—you or your mother?"

He had spent the previous night in a Perth lodging-house. He spoke of lodgings houses as an immigrant speaks of home. After all, they were the only home he had known for the best part of a lifetime.

I asked him if he never thought about settling down. He smiled, and said he "Summer was here again. A bed in summer was cheap enough. A silent Highland hillside, and away from all noise. A better bed, he said, than ever woman made up. Heather for blankets, and a starry sky for a roof. Why should he settle down?

His water boiling, he made for the door, never even begged for a match. I asked him where he was making for, and he said Edinburgh. He was a native of Edinburgh, and liked to look his "sin folks" up occasionally.

Gentleman of the road, with no relatives in all the world, but no trouble to anybody! Steve.

See the writer's article on Mr. Percy Caulincourt McSwiney in the "Personalities of Old Hongkong" series in the Hongkong Telegraph of Wednesday, July 27, 1938.

BIG CANTON DEFENCE LINE FULLY MANNED

LATE NEWS

Disaster Threatens Japanese

CHINESE CUT BIAS BAY ROUTE

JAPAN'S MAIN ARMY in Kwangtung, which has pushed far into the hinterland with inadequate lines of communication to the coast, is threatened with disaster as a result of Chinese flank operations.

Chinese regulars, state unconfirmed reports, have suddenly descended on Waichow, completely cutting the Japanese lines between Bias Bay and Tsengcheng.

Everywhere north of Waichow, the Japanese are surrounded by hostile Chinese. Until they can restore communications through Waichow they have no means of replenishing supplies.

DIG BATTLE RAGING

According to unconfirmed Chinese reports received from Canton at 9 o'clock this morning a Chinese division is storming the west gate of Waichow, the important East River city which fell into Japanese hands on Saturday morning.

The battle was still raging this morning, the entire Japanese lines of communication to Tsengcheng, 20 miles northwards, being menaced by the sudden Chinese descent from the east.

There now appears to be some substantiation for previously unconfirmed reports that the Chinese temporarily recaptured Waichow on Tuesday. Reports from a most reliable Chinese source state that the city was re-captured by a small Chinese force, which dispersed the Japanese garrison at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning.

The Chinese, who were fighting to no pre-conceived plan but were more in the nature of guerrillas, retired eastward along the East River at 4 p.m., when heavy Japanese reinforcements were rushed up from Tamshui.

CHINESE PLANES APPEAR

Chinese bombers and pursuit planes are now appearing on the scene, having evidently arrived from Hankow.

Five squadrons of Chinese machines attacked the Japanese lines of communications between Bias Bay and Waichow yesterday afternoon, scattering the Japanese and destroying a considerable number of trucks and some tanks.

Chinese reports on the situation along the Canton-Kowloon Railway are conflicting.

The Ta Kung Pao confirms reports that the Japanese reached the environs of Cheungmuktu, while reports from other leading papers state that Japanese troops merely appeared in the railway area.

HEAVY CASUALTIES

While claiming vigorous counter-attack is in progress at Waichow Chinese reports admit that Japanese vanguard appear near Yangchuen, a town 25 miles north of Waichow. In a press interview a military spokesman in Canton yesterday denied that Sheklung, Paklo and Cheungmuktu were captured by the Japanese, adding that unprecedented heavy casualties since their landing were inflicted upon the Japanese on the Waichow front, where bloody fighting is raging.

SHEKLUNG REPORT

Canton, Oct. 20. Governor Wu Teh-chen entertained a small group of pressmen at his residence yesterday afternoon. Governor Wu looked tired, but happy, his cheerful appearance seeming to belie reports of the rapid Japanese advance.

It is confirmed here that the Chinese destroyed the already damaged Sheklung bridge, indicating that the Japanese are at least in this vicinity, if not actually in possession of the town.—Reuter.

JPANESE CLAIMS REFUTED

Canton, Oct. 20.

At a press conference yesterday evening, a Chinese spokesman said that General Honjo of Mukden fame, commander-in-chief of the Japan-

Total Annihilation Faced By Invaders If Lines Cut

THE JAPANESE THIS MORNING appeared to be pushing on Canton from two directions.

But their drive, which has carried them almost eighty miles inland from Bias Bay in a week, is expected to come to a sudden halt to-day, when they will come up against the main line of defences of the City of Rams.

These defences, which have been in course of preparation for over three years, comprise a system of fortifications and interlaced trenches, with strong protection against tanks and enemy aircraft.

The flower of Kwangtung and Kwangsi's forces have already manned the defence lines, awaiting the approach of the enemy, who are being held up as long as possible by isolated and inadequate Chinese battalions.

The two lines along which the Japanese appear to be driving towards Canton are, firstly, along the highway from Tsengcheng, which fell yesterday, and, secondly, westward from Sheklung.

The capture of Tsengcheng brought the Japanese to within 38 miles north-east of the City of Rams, while the minor force operating along the Canton-Kowloon Railway zone is stated to be within 35 miles of the city. Chinese claims to the capture of Waichow appear premature, but there is no doubt that the rapidly extending Japanese lines of communication between Bias Bay and the front line are in grave danger of collapsing in the event of a sudden thrust in the rear from the Chinese, of whom a considerable number must be operating behind the Japanese vanguard.

It is stated from authoritative sources that, despite reports of almost continuous landings in Bias Bay, the Japanese at present have no more than 30,000 troops ashore. Opposed to them are more than 120,000 Chinese troops, and the defending Army is daily receiving more reinforcements.

In order to maintain lines of communication with their supply bases in Bias Bay it is necessary for the Japanese to considerably augment the present nominal garrisons along the 70-mile route.

On the Bias Bay-Tamshui-Pingwu line there are stated to be not more than 50 Japanese soldiers on garrison duty, while on the Bias Bay-Pingtan-Waichow line, the only Japanese appear to be the drivers of the constant procession of trucks taking supplies to the front lines.

RELYING ON LUCK About 200 Japanese are said to be garrisoned at Waichow, but elsewhere throughout the "occupied" area, the invaders seem to be relying on the astonishing luck that has served them so well in the past in other wars.

These expeditionary forces in South China, while General Matsui is second in command,

He further stated that the Japanese invaders comprised the 11th, and 114th Divisions, totalling 42,000 men.

The spokesman reiterated that the main Japanese push westward from Waichow had still not started, and he denied reports that the Japanese had already occupied Tsengcheng and Sheklung.

He added that guerrilla troops are at present forming in the districts north-east and south-west of Tamshui, which he claimed were continually harassing the Japanese communications.—Reuter.

Cabinet Meets In London

London, Oct. 19.

It is understood that the Cabinet meeting to-day reviewed all the subjects expected, but too no decisions.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald made a lengthy report on Palestine.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain later saw the Air Minister, and the Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence.—Reuter.

Stiff Resistance Met In Tsengcheng Area

CANTON, Oct. 20.

JAPANESE TROOPS are now reported to be advancing westward from the Poklo area.

Poklo, Kunlun, Shkpal, Tungpo and other points in Kwangtung yesterday.

REFUGEE ZONES

Meanwhile, the Kwangtung government authorities are taking steps to relieve the large number of refugees as a result of the Japanese invasion of the province. Nine refugee relief zones have been established by the Kwangtung Relief Commission. A sum of \$20,000 has been allotted to each zone for relief purposes.

The evacuation of civilians from Canton is proceeding slowly. Owing to inadequacy of communication facilities, much difficulty is being encountered. It is understood that the Bureau of Social Welfare is negotiating with the steamship companies to increase the runs of their vessels to facilitate the evacuation.

Foreign missionary circles in Canton are reported to be approaching the authorities concerned for the establishment of a refugee zone in the city.—Central News.

Eighty-three Japanese planes, coming from the coast at Swatow and Chungshan, bombed in relays Lin-

RADIO BROADCAST

"World Affairs" and Other London Relays
CHILDREN'S HOUR

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2-15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.62 m.c.s. per second.

H.K.T.
6 Studio—Children's Hour.
7 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Dance Music.
Quickstep—Moonlight; Waltz—Dear Love, My Love; Victor Silvester and his Ballroom Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Shim-Me-Sha-Wabble; Some Sweet Day...Mif Mole's Molars; Tangos—Home My Song; Violetta; Robert Renard Dance Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Whistle While You Work (from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs");...The Orchestra of Merry Men directed by George Scott Wood, with vocal refrain; Waltz—"Tis Better To Have Loved And Lost...Henry Jacques and His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra.

7.30 Choruses.

7.40 Studio—Z.B.W. Orchestra.

1. Recorded Interval: Love Is Mine (Gardiner). 2. Wull (D'Hardelot, Salmon).

3. Alfred Picaver (Tenor) with Piano accompaniment; 3. Smoky Clouds; 4. Procession of the Sardar (from "Cancasian Sketches"—Ippolito-Ivanov).

8 Time, Weather and Announcements.

Studio—Z.B.W. Orchestra.

9. Reverie (Arnold); 10. Babylon (Justin Elie); 11. Recorded Interval: Love Sends A Little Gift of Roses (Openshaw), Beauty's Eyes (Tosti).

12. Alfred Picaver (Tenor) with Piano accompaniment; 13. Selection from the Operetta "A Waltz Dream" (Strauss).

8.30 London Relay—At The Black Dog.

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own parlour. Presented by S. E. Reynolds and Pascoe Thornton.

9. Some English Songs.

Take, O Take Those Lips Away (words, Shakespeare; music, Peter Warlock); There Is A Lady Sweet And Kind (Warlock)...Parry Jones (Tenor) with Piano; A Song Of Thanksgiving (Allison); Sweet And Low (Barnby, arr. Forward)...Eddie Ackland (Contralto) with Piano and Organ; Limehouse Reach (Proctor-Gregg)...Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra.

9.15 London Relay—World Affairs.

A talk by A. P. Newton, D. Litt.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Charlie Kunz at the Piano.

10 London Relay—I Remember.

Presented by Percy Edgar. The B.C. Midland Singers, Chorus Master; Edgar Morgan; The B.B.C. Midland Orchestra led by Ernest Element. Conducted by Reginald Burston.

10.45 London Relay—Variety.

Dorothy Summers (Comedienne), Carlos Ames (The Wizard of the Harp) and Jack Wilson (Syncopating Pianist).

11 Close Down.

Y.M.C.A. FIXTURES

Social and Other Events Arranged

The following are forthcoming events at the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon:

Sunday, Oct. 23, Discussion Group in West Lounge at 9 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 24, Bridge and Mah-jong Drive in West Lounge at 3 p.m. Tickets \$1. Women's Section: Book Morning in West Lounge at 10.30.

Tuesday, Oct. 25, Women's Section: Sewing Bee at 10 a.m. A.C.D. Rehearsal at 9 p.m. and Mixed Swimming.

Wednesday, Oct. 26, Badminton all day. Ladies' Morning and afternoon.

Thursday, Oct. 27, Women's Section: Girls' Morning at 10 a.m. First Ladies' Night of the season: Dinner at 7.30 followed by Concert, \$1.50.

Friday, Oct. 28, Women's Section: Contract Bridge lesson for Members only at 10 a.m. in West Lounge. A.C.D. Rehearsal at 9 p.m. and Mixed Swimming.

The Dark Blues, playing Gloucester, won by 14-3, and the Light Blues defeated St. Bart's Hospital by 25-10.

Kent beat Eastern Counties by 13-8 at Maldon and Surrey defeated Sussex by 18-11 at Worthing.—Reuter.

Universities Win Matches At Rugger

London, Oct. 19.

Both Oxford and Cambridge Universities scored successes at rugger to-day.

Meanwhile, the Kwangtung government authorities are taking steps to relieve the large number of refugees as a result of the Japanese invasion of the province. Nine refugee relief zones have been established by the Kwangtung Relief Commission. A sum of \$20,000 has been allotted to each zone for relief purposes.

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SHANGHAI EASILY WIN SECOND BOWLS INTERPORT

HONGKONG MEN OUTPLAYED ALL THROUGH GAME

H. A. ALVES ONLY ONE TO PLAY USUAL GAME

(By "Abe")

"They are lying a few, Teddy," said Jack Hollidge, the Hongkong skip, to his No. 3, E. C. Fincher, on the 20th head of the second Bowls Interport match against Shanghai yesterday on the Civil Service C.C. green, but even if he had said so on the majority of the heads, he would not have been very far wrong; for the three Shanghai front men had their opposite numbers completely outplayed, thus paving the way for an easy Shanghai victory of 30-10.

Shanghai, represented by K. L. Swartzell, J. M. C. Lopes, A. M. Gutierrez and H. Wallace (skip), were far and away the better rink, proved by the fact that they scored on every head except six.

Swartzell was a surprise selection in the Shanghai rink, but, he vindicated his captain's faith in him by giving a splendid display throughout. He it was who on many heads laid the foundation for Shanghai's success. Gutierrez was another who justified his captain's step in shifting him from No. 2 to No. 3. He gave Wallace excellent support.

Lopes did not show up as well as the others because his opposite number, H. A. Alves, was in fine fettle; and though his standard of play generally did not fall short of that revealed by his team-mates, he did not seem to be as prominent.

LITTLE TO DO

As a result of the splendid work of his front men, Wallace did not have much to do. But whenever he was called upon to do anything, he more often than not succeeded, thus confirming the impression formed by most local bowlers that he is one of the best players sent down by Shanghai for a great number of years.

In view of the poor support that he received, Hollidge's task was an unenviable one. He was almost always up against it. Alves was the only one who played true to his League form; neither L. F. Xavier, the Hongkong No. 1, nor Fincher, the No. 3, could settle down. The game was one-sided enough as it was, but had it not been for the many fine shots sent down by Alves, it would have been a complete debacle. Hollidge himself too was playing badly, falling on the few occasions when he had the opportunity of either consolidating his position or saving a count.

The green was fast, as only to be expected, and suited Shanghai better than it did the local man, who were generally heavy. Also the way Swartzell varied the length of the

heads added to the Hongkong players' difficulties.

STANDARD NOT HIGH

Because Shanghai ran away with a lead of 11-0 after five heads and kept it from all the way, the match was not nearly as interesting as one played last Sunday. The standard generally also was not so high; there were too many loose heads for the encounter to be classed as one of the better Interport games.

Xavier was No. 1 in the Hongkong team. He could not find his touch and had only a few good heads; for the rest, he was outplayed by Swartzell. Teddy Fincher, too, was off-colour and did little right.

It was a complete victory as Shanghai could have wished for; in fact it was the biggest win ever scored by the northerners in an Interport match in Hongkong.

Starting off with a four, two, two singles and a three, Shanghai went into a lead of 11-0 after the fifth head. At the 9th the northerners led 14-4; at the 14th 21-7 and at the 20th, 30-9.

It will thus be seen that the match had lost much of its interest towards the latter stages owing to the one-sidedness of the play.

In conclusion, a word of praise for the Civil Service C.C. officials who were in charge of the arrangements, which were very good indeed. Even the Press had not been forgotten, special facilities being given to the reporters—a consideration uncommon enough in the Colony to make us feel grateful.

Scores:

SHANGHAI	HONGKONG
K. L. Swartzell	L. F. Xavier
J. M. C. Lopes	H. A. Alves
A. M. Gutierrez	E. C. Fincher
H. Wallace (skip)	J. Hollidge (skip)
1 4 4	- - -
2 2 6	- - -
3 1 7	- - -
4 1 6	- - -
5 3 11	- - -
6 1 11	2 2
7 1 12	- - -
8 1 12	2 4
9 2 14	- 4

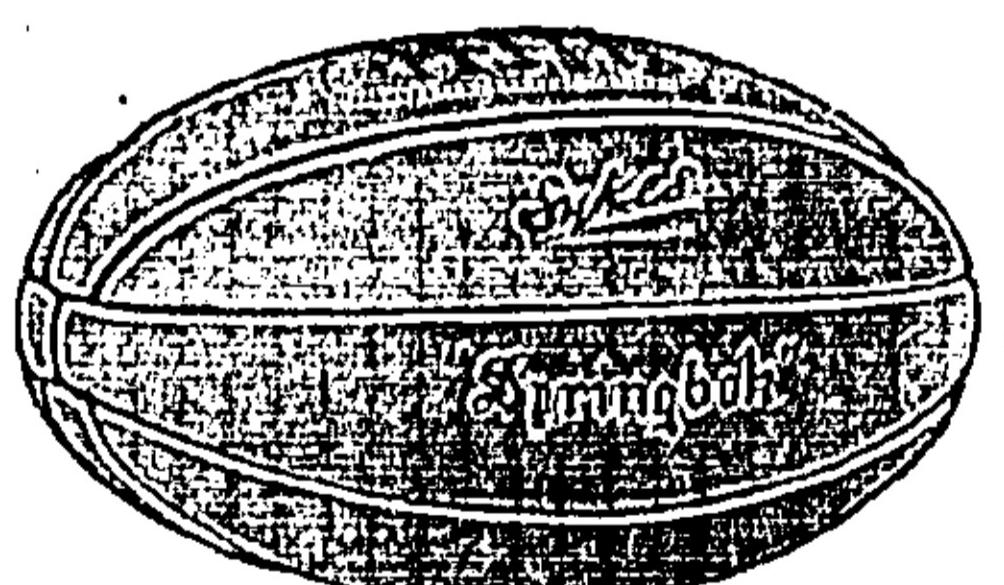
WHEN IT COMES TO—

RUGBY

WE RECOMMEND—

“SPRINGBOK”

Rugby Ball

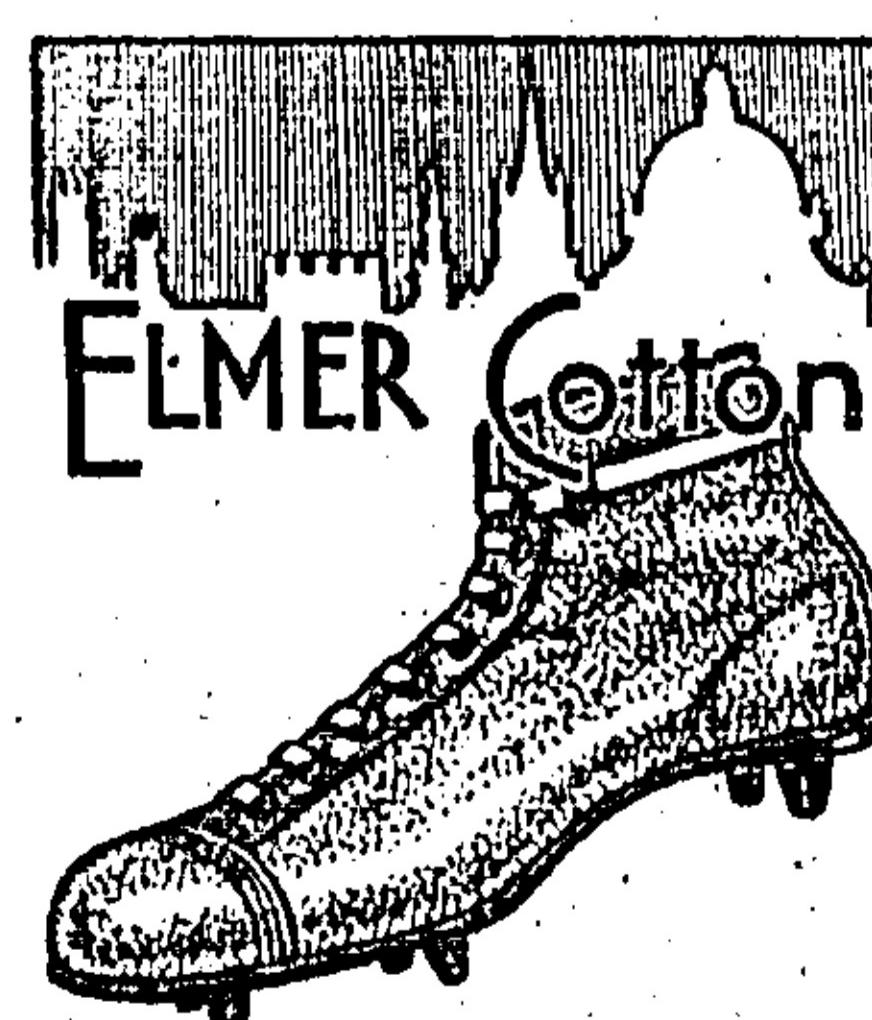


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“The Pilgrim” Explains New Hockey Rules

Hooking And Footplay Now Renounced By The International Board



MIXING OF COUNTERFOILS STILL CONTINUES

Fortunes Await Irish Sweep Winners

Dublin, Oct. 10.

The second day of the mixing of counterfoils for the Carraroevitch Sweepstakes draw attracted thousands

to Mason House, Dublin, where in a brilliant setting of silver and blue, 200 pretty girls in Renaissance costumes, under the eagle-eyed supervision of Government-appointed auditors, fed the pneumatic mixing machine with the scores of thousands of precious slips of paper representing a challenge to fortune from virtually every country in the world.

Indicative of the world wide support given to the Irish Sweepstakes is the inclusion in the brilliantly decorated proscenium which frames the drum of fortune of gaily coloured vignettes of international architecture ranging from the minarets of the East to the skyscrapers of New York.

Beneath all the pomp and panoply, however, there is a marvellously efficient organisation of which the mixing process affords the general public a glimpse sufficient to make them realise the infinite care taken in dealing with every ticket and counterfoil.

The mixing process will conclude tomorrow and overnight the little slips, many of which are destined to change the whole existence of their fortunate possessors will be under an armed guard supervised by the ever vigilant auditors.—International Press Bureau.

PROBABLES AND JOCKEYS

London, Oct. 10.

The following are the probable starters and their jockeys for the Carraroevitch:

Ravelian (Pat Bestley), Harewood (Brethes), Black Speck (Carlsruhe), Sir Tim (no jockey), Mubarak (Harry Wrigg), Mailkwicz (Rochetti), Celebrite II (Sprague), Artist Prince (no jockey), Snake Lightning (Lane), Stainless Stephen (Maher), Torcedor III (Rickey), Archduke II (Padlock), Fet (E. Smith), Miss Windsor (Siret), Dubonnet (Gordon Richards), Corofin (Doyle), Earth Stopper (Chris Richards), Queen's Shilling (Richardson), Nettlewood (Barlam), Helmechne (no jockey), Olympus (D. Smith), Snipewood (Griggs), Soloniano (Lacey), Tapageur (Gilbert), Ranfield (Wells), Fairing (Christie), Love's Legend (Couch), Grey Mantle (no jockey), Gypso (Dyson), Harvest (Home), Rowley, Tramonto (no jockey), Respondant (no jockey), Contrevent (Tucker) and Golden Shore (no jockey).—Reuter.

ATLANTA STAKES

London, Oct. 10.

At Sandown to-day in the Atlanta Stakes for three-year-old fillies over a distance of a mile and a quarter Sybil (9/1) won easily by four lengths from Mr. H. E. Morris' Ullswater, which ridden by Gordon Richards, started a 4/1 favourite.

Betagain, at 100/7, was in third place in a field of 12.

Two lengths separated second and third.—Reuter.

Here And There With “Pilgrim”

THE Y.M.C.A. XI seem to be settling down as a team. Against the Royal Engineers last Saturday they showed a big improvement in attack and defence. I was glad to see Kraus strike a slight glimpse of his old form. With T. Dawson behind him he should bag a good number of goals this season.

The Engineers have a long way to go with regard to team building.

With the inception of Wetton at centre-half, the intermediates were prone to indulge in too much first time hitting. The forwards must be fed and it's up to Thornehow and Cragg to accomplish this task.

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Two lengths separated second and third.—Reuter.

CALDBECK'S RECIPE

FOR A

“PLYMLET”

2 parts PLYMOUTH GIN

1 — ROSE'S LIME JUICE

1 — ANGOSTURA BITTERS

Serve with ice, add water

If necessary and stir well.

The International Hockey Board has now definitely renounced hooking and footplay. The opinion, almost unanimous, is that these two delictions from the rules will be cordially welcomed by players and umpires alike. Of course, a code of rules cannot be written for the first class section of a game only—the rules must be written to cover every section of the game. Hooking appears to have been nobody's friend and its final passing from the rules will surely be without a single mourner.

As regards the banning of the foot, it remains to be seen whether this will seriously affect junior club games when grounds are not particularly level.

NEW CLAUSE (D)

The International Board has written clauses (d) and (f) afresh.

Clause (d) now reads as follows:

"The ball shall not be stopped on the ground or in the air intentionally by any part of the body, except the hand. If the ball be caught, it shall be released into play immediately.

The foot or leg may not be used to support or to propel the stick in order to resist an opponent."

It will be observed that the wording has been considerably altered with the old clause (d). It is now enacted that "the ball shall not be stopped on the ground or in the air, intentionally by any part of the body, except the hand." This is very important to note, so that only the stick or hand may now stop the ball, except of course, that the goalkeeper still retains his old privilege.

CATCHING BALL

Then in the first drafting of clause (d) the Board has made a rather important alteration when the ball is caught. The old clause of the rule mentioned "If the ball be caught, it shall be released immediately towards the ground." In the new drafting it will be seen that the wording now is "If the ball be caught, it shall be released into play immediately." This therefore, is an important alteration. The modern system of so many players catching the ball in the air and putting or throwing it straight down to the ground is now recognised, whereas before, such action was, in reality, contrary to the wording and spirit of the old clause, which called for the ball to be dropped perpendicularly to the ground.

NO INTERFERENCE WITH STICKS

The old clause (f) which referred to hooking an opponent's stick has been entirely deleted and a new

I. M. Singh turned out for his Club at left-wing last season and will probably be playing again this season. Now a married man, he should be more settled to the game.

IT was the first occasion I had of seeing Miss A. Greiner in action for St. Andrews last Saturday. She bats from Shanghai and should prove a great acquisition at inside-left. She hits the ball hard and her play is mingled with speed and aggressiveness.

A tea party was at the K.I.T.C. last Sunday afternoon in honour of Iqbal Mahan Singh who was recently married when on holiday in India.

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(Continued on Page 9)

New! The LOUNGE SUIT \$36.00



It's now . . . the ultimate in smart style and comfort . . . the suit you'll want for every and all occasions—the Lounge!

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your family,
use "CARNATION"



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RAILWAYS - EXPRESS

BERTHING PLANS FOR 1939 ARE OPEN
MAKE BOOKINGS EARLY — to secure accommodation desired

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via Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama

EMPERESS OF RUSSIA Noon, Thurs., Oct. 27.
EMPERESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Nov. 11.
EMPERESS OF ASIA Noon, Fri., Nov. 25.
EMPERESS OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Dec. 9.

Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains
Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European Ports

TO MANILA

EMPERESS OF RUSSIA arrives 1.00 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 20.
sails 10.00 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 20.

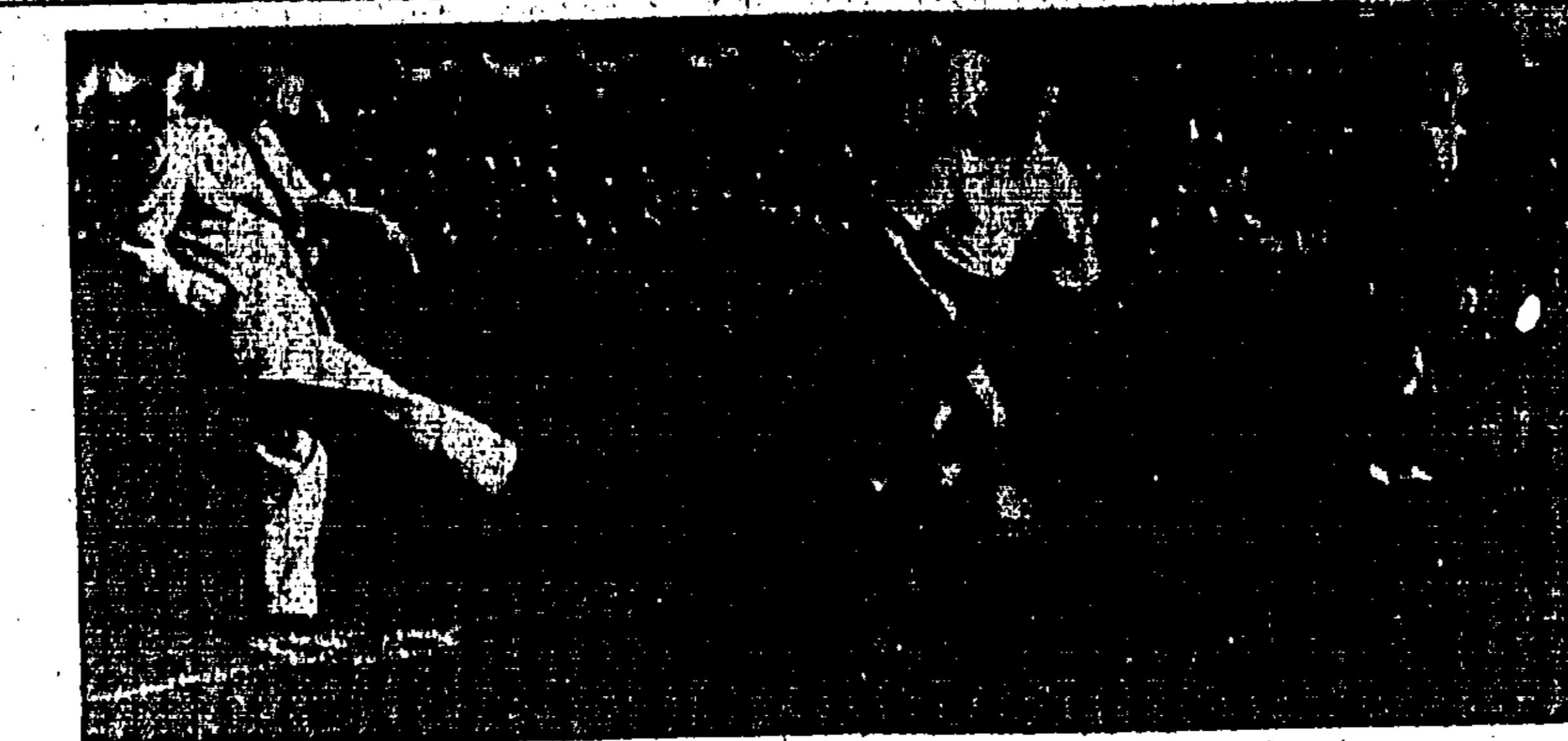
Union Building Canadian Pacific Telephone 20752

Come on — jam!
Swing that YAM!

Oh, sir; yay mam —
IT'S A WHAM!

The jitterbugs are swinging it;
Everybody's singing it.
Fred and Ginger started it —
Now all you hear is YAM, YAM, YAM.

Truck and shag and Susie Q;
Tap and stomp and swing-a-roo!
Wrap 'em up and holler "WHAM!"
Here's the heat wave called THE YAM.



In Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, kicking off yesterday in the soccer match between the South China A.A. and a combined Police team, which was one of the attractions at the formal opening of the new Police sports field in Boundary Street.—Staff Photographer.

Rugby

CLUB BEGIN WEDNESDAY FIXTURES

Defeat Army XV
In First Game

(By "Fly-Hall")

The Club rugger section began their Wednesday fixtures against an Army team yesterday and after a scrappy game came off the field winners by eight points to three. Club were well served by Rutherford and Cessford, the halves, who combined well and got the ball out to the threat whenever the opportunity arose. Walte, the Army scrum half, played a hard game and was clean with his passing. Both full backs were steady, with North the pick of the two.

Hynes and Munro, playing in their first game, did well and were the only scorers. Hynes broke away to touch down for Munro to convert. Then just after half-time, Munro scored a try which he did not convert.

Dobson scored the Army points late in the game. Walte, taking the kick, was unsuccessful from well out.

Team — G. Low; K. A. Munro, M. W. MacGrath, D. B. Nelson, D. Hynes; E. Cessford, R. Rutherford; T. H. Pratt, T. S. Dunnett, T. Swan, R. E. Nelson, W. Stoker, G. L. Eastgate, G. Dalziel and J. Redmond (Capt.).

Army — Nouch; Arlingstall, Pleton, Hilton, Dobson; Walte, Bird; Apperley, Pike, Brinkley, Calvert, Davis, McInerney, Collins and Laird.

HERE, AND THERE WITH "PILGRIM"

(Continued from Page 8.)

MISS M. Remedios, the popular M. Recrelo wing, will be unable to turn out for her team this season as she is under doctor's orders. She regrets the verdict, but according to her, she will be out to cheer her team mates along the sideline every Saturday.

HIS many friends in Hongkong will be interested to hear of the wedding of J. B. Gonzales, the well known Recrelo Captain and right back, to Miss O. M. de Mello of Macao. The wedding was recently solemnised at Macao. Congratulations, John!

IT is interesting to mention that Mrs. Berrue, formerly Miss Maudie White, sister of Miss Gerle White, the Saint's stalwart, has accepted the job of coaching the French Convent girls at hockey. The girls are very raw at the moment and the Mother Superior is rather anxious that they learn the game correctly. They have the use of the Radio and Postal S.C. ground twice a week and under the capable tuition of Mrs. Berrue should give a good account of themselves by the time the season is over. I wish the new team every success.

C.B.S. "B" XI IN ACTION

(By "The Pilgrim")

The Junior School girls team was seen in a knock up at King's Park last Saturday and were defeated 4-0 by their more experienced opponents, the C. B. A. Ladies, on the latter's home ground. The game was too one-sided to be of any interest, the hefty C. B. A. team proving far above the standard of their youthful juniors. Nevertheless the schoolgirls gave as much as they took, several giving very creditable displays. Miss C. Minot, in goal, did well and was well supported by Miss Forbes at right back. The best of the halves was Miss J. Kew; this young left-half seems to possess a fair knowledge of the game and often flicked the ball. This is a very effective stroke and is very seldom practised by the ladies in this Colony. If correctly coached, this youthful player should develop into a splendid half-back. The next youngster which caught my eye was Miss J. Moss, leader of the attack, who too should go a long way in Junior hockey this season. Her sense of distribution was uncanny and she is far from being selfish. Miss J. Stoker and Miss K. Grant, the respective wingers were quite speedy but were apt to be erratic under pressure. Though not as formidable as last season the schoolgirls as a team are very keen and should not find themselves at the bottom of the Junior League.

The C. B. A. ladies were never extended and I shall comment on their prospects when I have the opportunity of seeing them in action against a team of their own calibre.

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE NINTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 22nd October, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$2.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 NOON.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Bay (Telephone 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 17th October, 1938.

JAEGER WOOLLEN SOCKS

A DISTINCTIVE SELECTION

OF

PLAIN, or RIBBED

IN

VERY TASTEFUL DESIGNS & SHADES

ALL SIZES

FROM \$2.00 TO \$5.50 PER PAIR

(Less 10% Cash Discount)

Men's Wear
Department

LANE CRAWFORD'S

The House of Quality & Service

P & O-BRITISH INDIA (APCAR) AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

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Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading for STRAITS, JAVA & BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, IRANIAN GULF, MAURITIUS, E. & S. AFRICA, AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND QUEENSLAND PORTS, RED SEA, EGYPT, EUROPE, ETC.

BRITISH & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS
(Under Contract with H.M. Government)

All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route, and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

Sailments | Tons | From HKong about | Destination

RANCHI	17,000	29th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	0.000	5th Nov.	B'Bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'Bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANIPURA	17,000	12th Nov.	B'Bay, M'selles & London.
*MIRZAPORE	6,000	15th Nov.	Siralis, Cimbo, B'Bay & K'chi.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	28th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	0.000	3rd Dec.	B'Bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'Bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTON	15,500	10th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
CORFU	14,500	24th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BANGALORE	0.000	31st Dec.	B'Bay, M'selles & London.
CHITRAL	17,000	7th Jan.	B'Bay, M'selles & London.

*Cargo only | Calls Casablanca | All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)

SIRDHANA	8,000	22 Oct., 10.30 a.m.	Spore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	5th Nov.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	10th Nov.	DO.
SANTHA	8,000	3rd Dec.	DO.
TALAMBA	8,000	17th Dec.	DO.

B.I. Apacar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)

NELLORE	7,000	4th Nov.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	DO.
NANKIN	7,000	31st Dec.	DO.

Regular monthly sailings from HKong to Shanghai & Japan & HKong to Sydney & HKong to Australia.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

RAWALPINDI	17,000	28th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	8,000	28th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	11th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHALA	8,000	11th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
CANTON	15,500	23rd Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALAMBA	10,000	23rd Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	24th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BANGALORE	6,000	20th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.

*Cargo only.

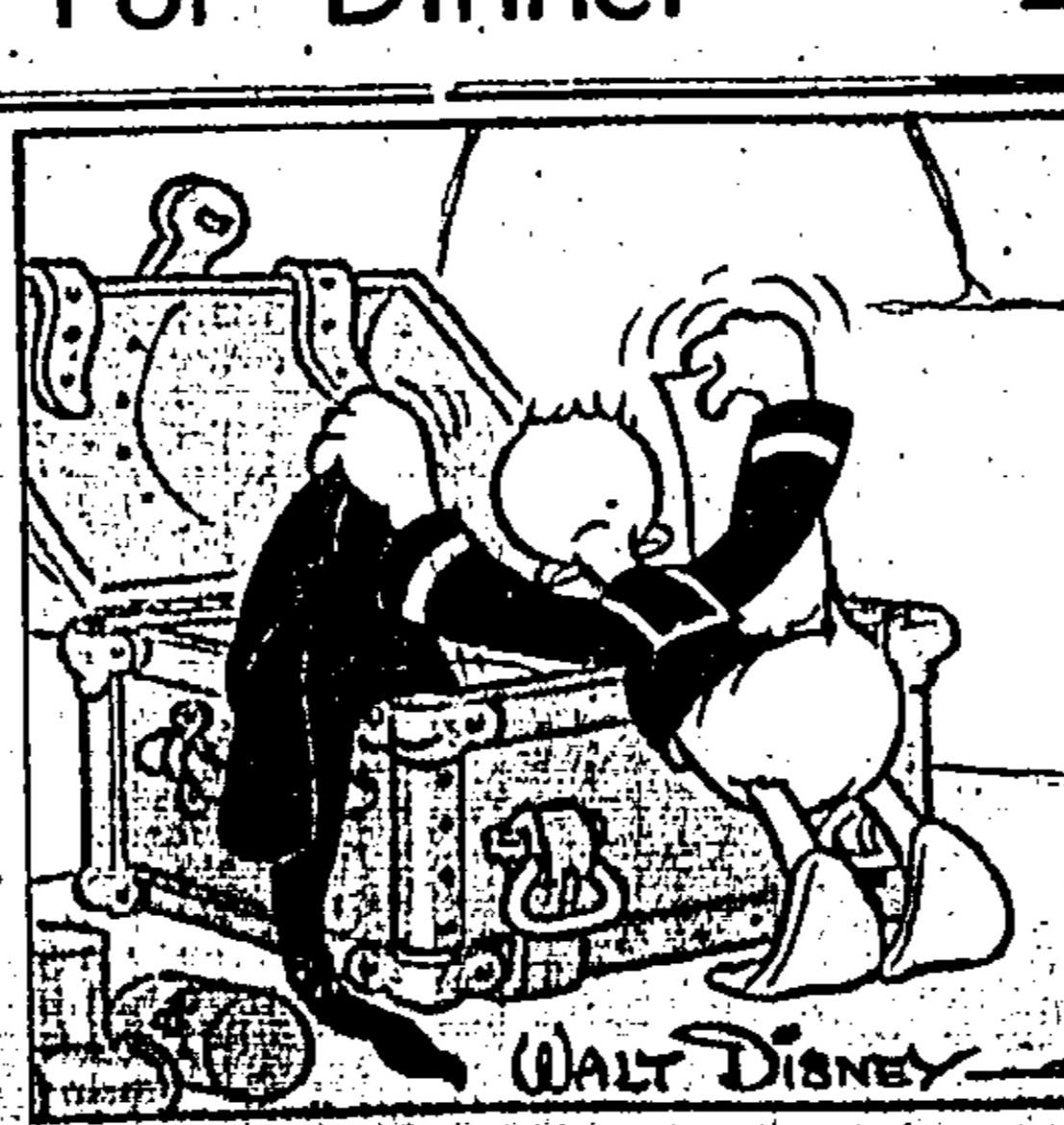
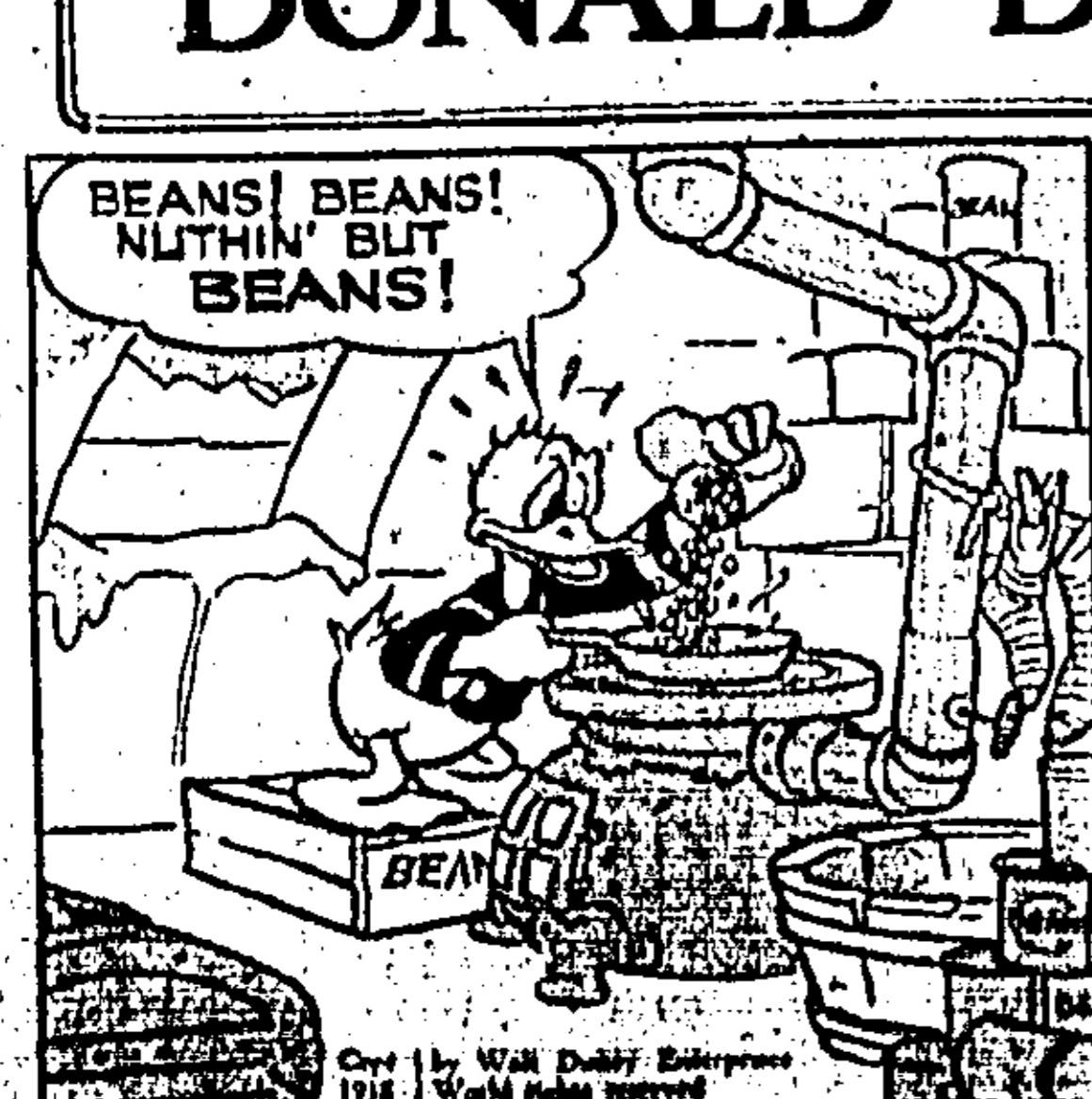
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, periods measuring not more than 8 c.c.t. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

For Passage Rates, Handbooks, Freight, etc. apply.

P. & O. IRING, Connaught R.C. MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO. Phone 8758 Agents

DONALD DUCK

"Dressed For Dinner" By Walt Disney



It is advisable to book Autumn and Winter advertising space early.

RETURN TO THE HILLS OF HOME

If the worst that can befall a native of Edinburgh is to leave the fair city for life in a dirty and noisy industrial centre, is not the height of good fortune the sudden and unexpected return to the cherished surroundings?

Only those who have been too long away from "Auld Reekie" canavour the glorious tang of the chill, clear air, so invigorating after a weary sojourn in damp and sooty surroundings.

The first thought of the wanderer is the old hill roads and bare moorlands, which lie so close to the city. Will there be many changes? Has ribbon development and bungalow growth crept outwards and ruined the fresh and open country-side?

The old scenes must be revisited, and without delay, so the road was taken for the South and soon its changed appearance astonished, with its sprawl of building where once were green fields.

Fairmilkhead looked now a town instead of a quiet cross-roads, and the houses seemed to pursue the car as it slipped down to Bowbridge and Lothianburn.

The gradient at Hillend, with its fine views to the east, showed further determined patches of enterprise scattered over the broad plain. Red roofs, grey roofs, coloured houses now greeted the eyes. The old pink shale blinds were never lovely, but now they look comparatively innocent and dignified.

Flotterstone Bridge

Soon the old, peaceful surroundings arose on either side. Dropping down to Flotterstone Bridge, the well-remembered bend caused the brakes to slow the car just enough for safety without losing too much speed for the long hill upwards.

The road to Glencorse reservoir and Logiehill recalled a chance remark, heard in exile, that wheeled traffic can no longer use this route. Rullion Green to the right, where the Covenanters fought and died, soon drops behind, as Flotterstone was breasted at full throttle.

Now came the moorland, with the slopes of the Pentlands reaching down to the road. How good it was to be again close to the hills! Carnoustie's shoulder turned to admit the cleft of the Kirk Road, winding up between it and Scald Law, and now came Silverburn.

Silverburn is a word which lingers in the mind and can never be forgotten, always presenting the picture of the rolling slopes of the Pentlands, sunlit or mist-wreathed, inviting their friends to tramp again in their green valleys.

Eight Mile Burn, and on for the "Y" junction—clear road both ways, and now Nine Mile Burn lay ahead.

By the tree-shaded straight road the way led down the hill to Carlops—or the "Carling Loup" as its old name is given. Some say yes and some say no, advancing other derivations of an admittedly curious name, but the old tale of the witch who "louped" in darkness among the rocks at the end of the houses, complete with broom and feline companion, seems easily the most attractive one to believe!

Fishing Days

A pleasant place; surely the best of all quiet country runs, with the memories of countless parties of hill-walkers, tired and wet and hungry, crowding round a roaring fire. Cosy nights when the snow beat on the windows and the gale roared round down from the hills. Fishing days which ended there—long, lazy summer rambles crowned with a cool tankard in the pleasant darkness of the little bar.

Here a halt was imperative, and the pleasure of visiting again a favourite spot was marred by the sad news that an old friend had passed on.

Restarting, the little side road to the left just the village brought back more memories of frosty days on the curling pond, now dry and ready and awaiting its winter importance.

By a steep and twisting descent the way ran by the old stone arches where tinkers used to camp in a cosy troglodytic existence, seemingly impervious to rough weather. The sharp halfrun turn to the left at the cross roads had grown no wider, and the car's lock just failed to take it.

While reversing, indecision came. Why not right for West Linton by the "little" road? Straight on for Muckle Hill, and home by Leadburn? No, by Harlaw Moor and Auchencorth Moar the way must be, for no one who has hungered for the sight of the Pentlands through many weary years could resist the view of their eastern rampart as seen from the moor road.

So by the narrow, and straight road by Harbour Craig and the Valley of the North East the car turned homeward. Now sunlight and clouds alternated, throwing bright patches and dark shadows on the swelling hills, far higher and more majestic now when seen from this distance than they reveal themselves to travellers by the nearer road.

Mount Maw, Green Law, and West Kip recede, as Scald Law and Carnethy approach. The gaunt stone towers of the aqueduct protrude from the moorland like sentinels guarding the sheep which roam this quiet stretch.

At last comes foliage, and the road dips down to join the main Peebles-Penicuik highway, with its busy traffic and all the signs of a work-a-day world.

The short stretch through the old town recalls the Little road by

OVER stains of foaming beer, glasses of silvovitch or raki, sometimes over the ceremonial cup of coffee, I have been gossiping with the great, the near great and the man in the street—gossiping my way across Europe and Asia Minor.

In the beer-gardens, "pubs" and cafes of eight countries I have chatted—always about "the crisis." Sometimes it was our crisis, sometimes the crisis of failing crops, once a sleek pig, another time a sick Dictator.

It is great fun this gossiping. Sometimes it has a spice of danger, as when I gossiped with the good-looking girl in Hamburg who said she was a Socialist. Afterwards I found she was a Nazi agent testing my credentials. She need not have worried—I carried no bombs or cameras; just a pen.

But there is always gossip—in some countries it is secret chatter whispered in quiet corners. In freer, happier lands you talk as you lie in the sun or on a bathing beach or in a moonlit beer garden overlooking the Bosphorus.

I went across Europe to Asia Minor not to gossip but to try out a new British car. You've read about the test—here, now, is what we gossiped about across Europe.



In Ankara, that queer ancient-and-modern capital of Turkey, high up in the mountains of Anatolia, I talked to the Propaganda Chief. "The Turk is never so happy as when he is entertaining friends," he told me over our coffee—you cannot talk in Turkey without coffee.

He loaded me with books and pamphlets, told me that the two most popular English newspapers in Turkey are the "Times" and the "Daily Herald"—here the Thunderer lies down with the Lion of Long Acre.

But he wouldn't tell me why Kemal Ataturk—the surname means Turk No. 1—hard-drinking, hard-working Dictator of Turkey, hero to 95 per cent. of Turks, is hiding on his two funnelled yacht, biggest in the world, on the Bosphorus.

"They" say he is ill, even whispering that he is dying. A newspaper



"best of all smokers"

GOSIPPING across Europe

by T. H. Wisdom



"the bar—a grocer's shop"

the Dragoman Pass. A queer country—King Boris finds kingship wearying; as a boy he longed to be another boy, to be an engine-driver. He realises his ambition, and that is why, now, he often drives a Bulgarian express—really drives it. As a result the Bulgarian railway system is something quite modern, unlike the roads.

We heard the local gossip in Sofia's one bar—a grocer's shop, where consuls, merchants and other Englishmen meet and drink their silvovitch cocktails leaning against a sack of flour and dodging a hanging string of sausage.

Next we called in at Nis, Clapton Junction of the Orient Express, and with but two other claims to "fame"—there is a tower there built by the Turks which has "bricks" the skulls of slaughtered Serbs, and the local hotel has now installed a bathroom. Last time I was there the bathroom was a contrivance on the balcony overlooking the main street.



BELGRADE—an unfriendly city that sits on the peninsula formed by the joining of rivers Save and Danube. There is a spy fever in the capital of Jugoslavia, and everywhere you meet dour plain-

clothes men who eye you suspiciously. Not much gossip here—but though the fez and the yusmills are forbidden, and polygamy is no longer officially practised, they like the new Turkey. "The modern young Turk is not fat and amorous—he is a sportsman," my friend told me.

But he wouldn't tell me why Kemal Ataturk—the surname means Turk No. 1—hard-drinking, hard-working Dictator of Turkey, hero to 95 per cent. of Turks, is hiding on his two funnelled yacht, biggest in the world, on the Bosphorus.

Over a bubble-bubble—the best and most sanitary of all smokes, with which I became most proficient—I inquired why the Turks buy so much from Germany. "Germany owes us so much for raw materials we sold her once that we have to take her goods. We don't like them—the cars break down and the guns won't fire. We want, most of all, British goods."

To-day's Thought

HOW awful to reflect that what people say of us is true. —L. P. SMITH

SWIMMING in the hot baths the Emperor Justinian's wife built 1,400 years ago at Bursa, once the capital of the Ottoman Empire—60 miles into Asia from Stamboul—the keeper of this ancient pool told me, "The Turks had 10 years of war, the Balkan War, the Great War, then the War for Independence—so you see we have learned to live for peace. But all the same we are ready—we don't want the Germans back, as friends or enemies."

We moved on to Bulgaria, the tiny ancient capital once a Turkish outpost to guard

(Continued on Next Column.)

however, realise how general the use of codes is.

Clothes men who eye you suspiciously. Not much gossip here—but though the fez and the yusmills are forbidden, and polygamy is no longer officially practised, they like the new Turkey. "The modern young Turk is not fat and amorous—he is a sportsman," my friend told me.

EVERYONE USES CODE

CODE messages figure largely in the reports of espionage cases which are such a common feature of present-day news. People,

(Continued on Next Column.)

however, realise how general the use of codes is.

Shopkeepers and wholesalers, importers and exporters, in fact almost every known business—all employ codes in one form or other, ranging from the simple price codes of the shopkeeper to the complicated cipher codes used in many businesses.

Secrecy and economy are the two main factors which dictate the use of codes. Many firms, for instance, allot code-words to articles to facilitate their being ordered by telegram.

Most of us are familiar with the codes used in many shops which enable an assistant to glance at a price ticket, bearing one or two letters which convey nothing to us and say, "This one is 2s 1d, sir," or "That will come in a bit dearer, madam—9s 6d."

But then the assistant has the key to the code, often simply the allocation of a letter of the alphabet to each of the figures 0-9.

Changing the Key

Frequent visits to any particular shop, however, are not likely to lead to our discovering the key, as most of the shops employing such codes change the key regularly.

Wholesale houses are users of somewhat similar codes in the catalogues issued to retailers, so that the latter may show them to customers without divulging their cost price.

Probably the largest users of codes are firms engaged in the import and export trades, where codes are employed daily in the receipt and dispatch of cables.

There are several well-known standard codes in international use where words or combination of letters are allotted to the various words, sentences, phrases, values, etc., most generally employed in business.

These codes are extremely comprehensive, and enable messages to be sent in a fraction of what their cost would be if plain language were used, but even more comprehensive and economical are the cryptographic codes.

Compact and Economical

Many firms utilise private cipher codes in which combinations of two numbers from 01-99 represent words, sentences, etc., each combination being converted from the key into a letter of the alphabet.

In this way a code word of five words or sentences, and whilst the secrecy of codes provides a fascinating theme in espionage novels, in business it is the economy that counts.

The bookmaker who provides his clients with a code for telegraphing bets and the tipster with his coded information are only two more examples of the users of codes, and what boy has not at one time or other enjoyed the thrill of sending secret messages?

How many people, when they are surprised, think it like Bath—beautiful, but

eccentric.

Edinburgh, if the best equipped of its people would assert themselves, could do much to restore the prestige of Scotland and, at the same time, its own prestige. If it remains indifferent to this it need not be surprised.

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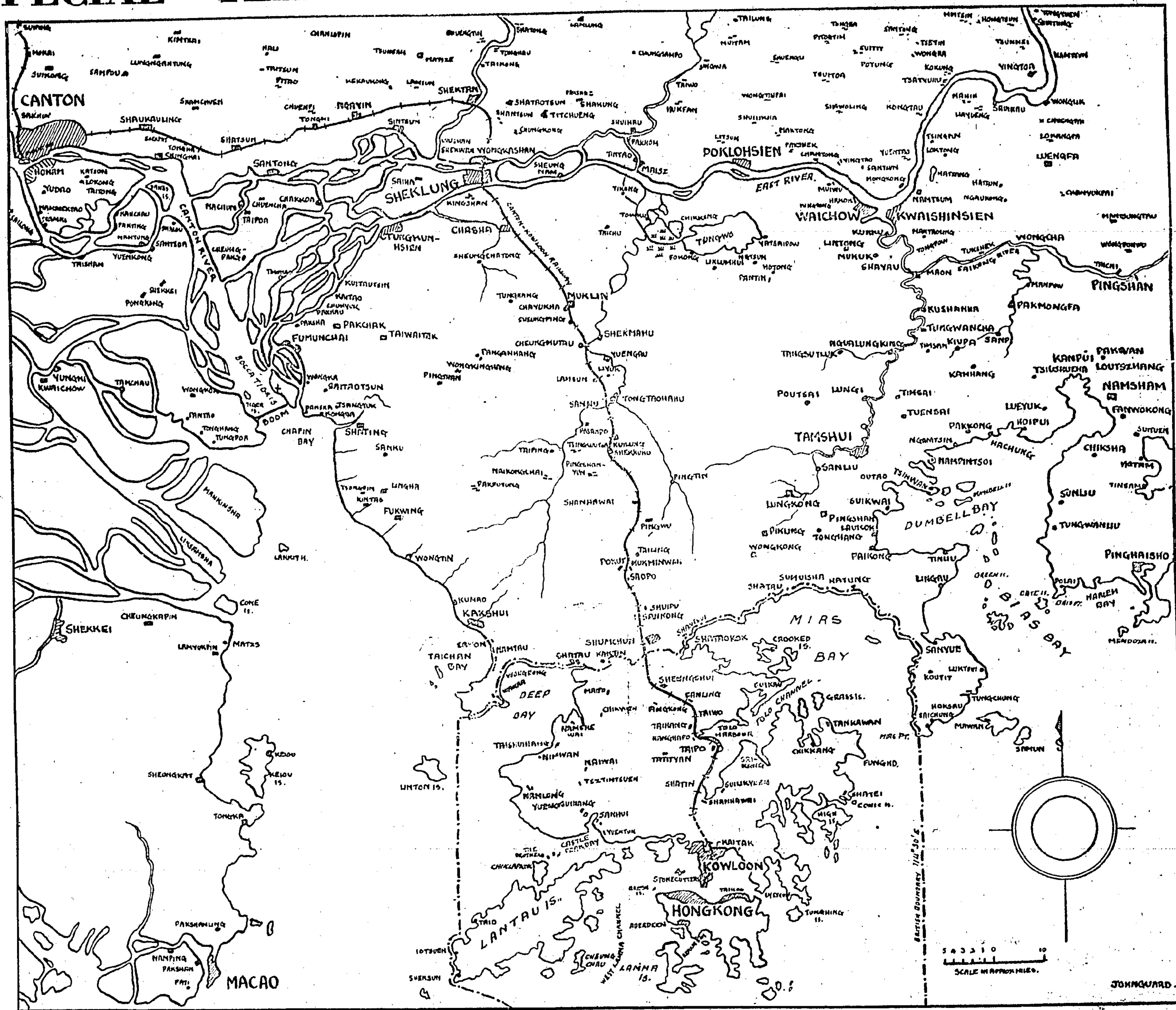
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SPECIAL "TELEGRAPH" MAP OF S. CHINA WAR ZONE



ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Donations to Charitable And Other Objects

The Boy Scouts Association gratefully acknowledges the following donations which have been received in response to their appeal for assistance:

"Star" Ferry Co., Ltd.	\$ 100
Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd.	200
For East Oxygen & Acetylene Co., Ltd.
G. Miskin	15
Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation	100
D. C. Edmonson	50
Gibb, Livingston & Co.	25
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Canton	Kutai	Singapore
Cavite	Kuching	Taiping
Cebu	Madras	Tientan
Colombo	Manila	Tokio
Colombia	Manila	Tsinchow
Haiphong	New York	Tsinchow
Hamburg	Peiping	Yokohama
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Hongkong	Hangchow	
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	R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager, Hongkong, 20th June, 1938.	

BANKING CORPORATION.

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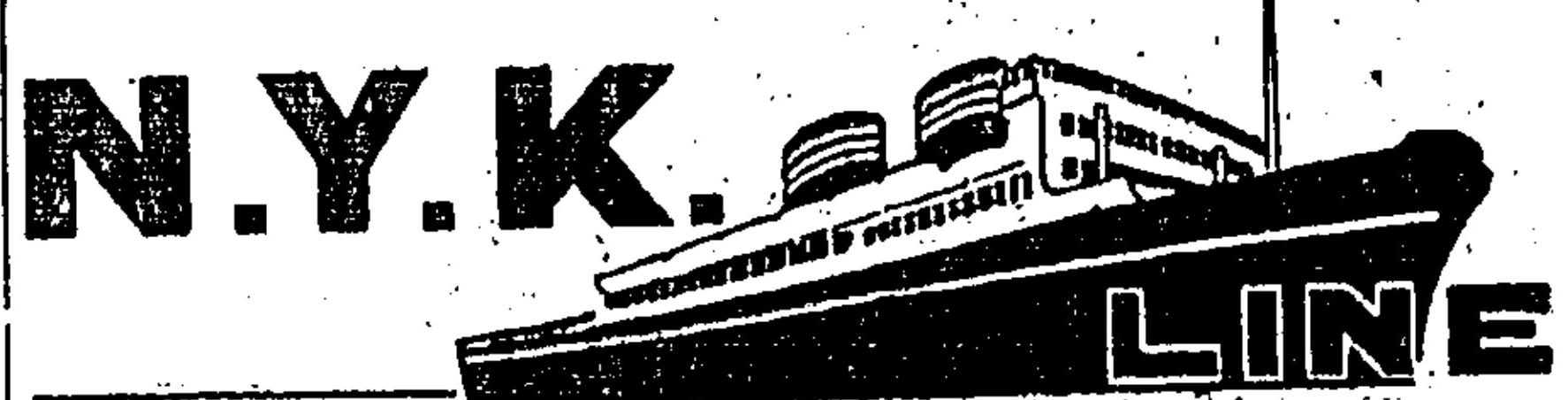
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Komo Maru Saturday, 20th Nov.

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Tanaka Maru Thursday, 10th Nov.

Rangoon & CALCUTTA via Singapore Saturday, 12th Nov.

"Toyo Maru" Saturday, 12th Nov.

Kobe & YOKOHAMA Kamo Maru (Direct Nagasaki) Thursday, 20th Oct.

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British Soldiers Storm Old Jerusalem

Organisation To Aid War Refugees

At the request of the Director of Medical Services and with the concurrence of the Emergency Refugee Council, Mr. E. M. Raymond of Holme House, Hong Kong, Telephone No. 21073, has kindly undertaken the organisation of transport of refugees and materials in connection with the Government Emergency Refugee Camp at Kam Tin. It is requested that offers of the loan of lorries should be forwarded to Mr. Raymond.

The following have kindly placed transport at the disposal of the Medical Authorities for the conveyance of refugees from the four points of entry into these territories, namely, Castle Peak, Shing Shui, Shau Kei Wan and Tai Po, and for the transfer of medical stores, blankets, clothes, etc., to the Kam Tin Camp:

Chinese National Red Cross Society (Dr. C. Y. Wu); St. John Ambulance Association & Brigade (Mr. A. Morris); China Provident Loan & Mortgage Co., Ltd. (Mr. S. M. Churn); United Delivery Co., Ltd.; Mr. Young Fat.

SIR A. BLACKBURN Embassy Counsellor On Way to England

Sir Arthur Blackburn, Counsellor to the British Embassy in China, left Hong Kong yesterday by the Patroclus for Macassar on his way to London from Shanghai.

Born in 1887, he first came to China as a student interpreter in 1903. He was appointed pro-Consul at Foochow in 1913 and was called to the bar in 1917, being made Vice-Consul at Shanghai in the same year. He was employed on special service in Shanghai in 1924, and promoted Consul in 1929. In 1932 he was made acting Chinese Secretary at Peking. In 1935 he was awarded the C.B.E. and made Chinese Counsellor to the British Embassy.

ART EXHIBITION

Miss Gytha Owen's Show Opened Yesterday

A particularly fine study of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, by Miss Gytha Owen, was displayed at Mrs. Richard Hancock's residence, 286 The Peak, yesterday afternoon, when an exhibition of this talented artist's work was held.

Miss Owen received her first training in art in New Zealand, under Archibald Nicol, the eminent Scottish portrait painter. She has also worked under the best teachers in America, where she frequently exhibited her work.

In September 1936 she went to Shanghai, and the following month held an exhibition at the Shanghai Art Club. In March, 1937, she gave a one-man art show at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

Among the pictures yesterday were works in oils, water-colours, sanguine and black-and-white, including seven new ones done in Kunning.

The exhibition will continue until Friday, October 21.

TELEPHONE SERVICE

Telephonic communication between Hongkong and Canton has been disrupted since last Sunday, stated Mr. W. C. Clark, of the Hongkong Telephone Company, in an interview yesterday.

Asked which part of the line was at fault, Mr. Clark said he could not say beyond the fact that it was in Chinese territory. No information concerning the disruption has been received from Canton, and he could not tell when the service would be resumed.

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JERUSALEM, Oct. 19.
BRITISH TROOPS marched into the old city to-day and began dislodging the Arabs. Aircraft dropped leaflets in English, Arabic and Hebrew calling on the inhabitants to remain in their homes during military operations.

The Commander of the garrison, Major-General O'Connor, marched simultaneously through the Golden Gate, the Zion Gate and the Damascus Gate in the direction of the mosque area.

The troops proceeded slowly, fearing concealed land mines. They found the St. Stephen's and Damascus Gates barricaded and thereby they met with disorganized Arab opposition, in which a Coldstream Guard and two British constables were wounded.

It is officially announced that nine Arabs, including one woman, were killed in street fighting.

Airmen reported that they saw wounded rebels being taken into the mosque area, which the British have carefully respected.

In the meantime, a London message says that it is unconfirmedly reported that the British authorities might establish some form of "military dictatorship" in Palestine, pending suppression of the disorders.—United Press.

BRITISH CASUALTIES

JERUSALEM, Oct. 19.
There were British casualties in to-day's operations. Two British constables named Jeavons and Hall, and a Guardsman named W. M. Brown, were wounded.

Arab casualties are not yet estimated, but eight men and one woman were known to be killed and 18 wounded.

Forty arrests were made to-day. Two R.A.F. members were wounded on the Jericho road yesterday. They are Corporal Terayton and Air-craftsman Sander-Rouler.

RESISTANCE WIPE OUT

JERUSALEM, Oct. 19.
British troops and police to-day wiped out the Arab guerrilla resistance in the Moslem quarter, after having smashed through gates which stood in the time of Christ, shortly after dawn.

They seized the old city, and in a repetition of history, broke the rebel barricades at the Damascus and St. Stephen's gates, while being covered by strafing aeroplanes.

During the actual entry there were few casualties. An R.A.F. corporal and aircraftsman, together with two

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Liberation Standard, Hongkong
High Water—13.01
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

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WHITEAWAY'S

KWANGSI LEADER MAY COMMAND DEFENCE OF CITY OF RAMS

GUERRILLAS IN SHAI

HANKOW, Oct. 20.
TAKING THE JAPANESE completely by surprise, Chinese guerrillas staged a raid on the invaders in Nantou, the Native City in Shanghai, on Tuesday, according to a Shanghai report.

Brisk rifle and machine-gun fire lasting about two hours was audible in the surrounding districts.—Central News.

American Isolation Policy Shaken

EVENTS IN EUROPE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.
INCREASING INDICATIONS that the United States faith in the policy of strict isolation has been shaken by recent events, and that the country is now contemplating stiffening its foreign policy, is contained in the editorials of many sections of the American press to-day.

The first violent reaction against the terms of the Munich settlement, which was widely regarded as failure to "stop Fascist aggression," appears now to have given way to an increasing belief that the United States had better prepare for some positive action to back up its advice, or else forfeit the right of criticism.

Another factor tending to give country-wide support to a strong rearmament policy is the growing realisation, in the words of the Washington Post editorial, that "the British navy is no longer America's first line of defence," and that any threat to Britain sufficiently strong to menace her independence would inevitably also menace the independence of the United States.

Mr. Winston Churchill's recent broadcast undoubtedly made an impression in many sections of opinion, and the Washington Post compares him with the British statesman, George Canning, who in 1820, "called in the New World to redress the balance of the Old."

NO RESPITE FROM WAR

The New York Times declares: "The world will not know real respite from war and recurrent threats of violence until the strength of those nations which want honourable peace terms is ranged behind law and order."

While isolation sentiment continues strong in the New York area, where 67 of 93 candidates for the Congress November elections have pledged never to vote to send troops to fight in a European war there is a definite distinction made between this pledge and previous isolationist sentiment.

Present feeling is not against affording such aids to democracy abroad as can be derived from American technicians, artillery, aeroplanes and other supplies.

Moreover, on the colonial question, American sentiment is overwhelmingly against the establishment of naval bases by Germany in restored colonial territory, which might make the Reich into an oceanic naval power affecting American security, even indirectly.—Reuter.

SIX-POINT POLICY

Washington, Oct. 19.
An officer high in the American administration told the United Press in an interview to-day that officials consider the Munich agreement neither a lasting peace nor a settlement of the issues involved.

Hence the United States plans to concentrate her interest on peace

(Continued on Page 4.)

Japanese Claim Pushing Towards Hankow Railway

AN OFFICIAL JAPANESE communiqué claims that the Japanese forces who occupied Tsengcheng at 10 o'clock yesterday morning are now pushing westward towards the Canton-Hankow Railway.

The communiqué states that the main body of the invaders is pushing on to Tsangkong, about 5 miles from Tsengcheng.

Japanese reports are silent regarding unconfirmed statements that the Chinese are attacking Waichow, but it is noteworthy that no Japanese denial of the Chinese claims has been issued.

The Japanese lines of communications, of which Waichow is one of the most vital centres, is approximately eight miles long and few troops appear to have been left behind the spearhead of the Japanese attack to defend the rear.

"Domei" reports that General Li Chung-jen, veteran Kwangsi leader who is in command of China's forces in the Yangtze region, has applied to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to take over command of the Chinese defences in Kwangtung. General Li is regarded as one of China's most able military leaders.

General Pai Chung-hai has made a similar request to the Generalissimo, it is stated.

Japanese planes are unceasingly bombing the entire southern area of Kwangtung, sparing neither towns nor their inhabitants.

A military observer told the "Telegraph" representative that the series of bombings which the Japanese have undertaken since the Blue Day landing constitutes the greatest attempt to mass murder the world has ever known.

It is impossible to compute how many innocent men, women and children have been killed in the raids, which have literally blasted a path for the Japanese thrusting against Canton.

ATTACK ON CHANGSHA

Everything in front of the Japanese path has been virtually cleared by the planes, which have dropped tons of high explosive and expended thousands of machine-gun bullets in blasting a passage through hostile territory.

A ferocious attack was launched on Changsha, capital of Hunan Province, by the raiders yesterday.

The only planes on the Changsha aerodrome, which the Japanese bombed, were five dummy machines, upon which the invaders wasted several bombs.

On the return flight the Japanese

raiders bombed Pingklang, machine-gunning the defenceless people in the main street.

Further seizures of junks carrying live-stock to Hongkong have been reported to the police.

Japanese Goods Banned By London

London, Oct. 20.

A BAN ON the importation of Japanese woollen and cotton stockings to England has been imposed, it is officially announced here yesterday.

The order which will remain in force until the end of the year becomes effectively immediate.—Trans-Ocean.

A cargo of thirty cows and 35 pigs in a junk en route to the British Colony was seized by a Japanese warship off Sam Mun at 11:30 a.m. yesterday.

The crew of the junk were spared and were allowed to depart in a small sampan. The junk and its valuable cargo was taken in tow. The vessel and cargo were valued at \$1,525.

TAMSHUI A DEAD CITY

Tamshui is now a dead city in the hands of the Japanese, reported Mr. Chu Wun-ming, head of the Wal-young Youth Service Corps. He arrived in Hongkong from the fallen town on Tuesday.

According to Mr. Chu, Lungkong, midway between Tamshui and Pingwu, is still in Chinese hands and the situation there remains calm.

Mr. Chu revealed that the militia corps at Tamshui had put up stiff resistance against the Japanese invaders. About fifty of them sacrificed their lives in the defence of their native town.—Central News.

JAPAN'S DESPERATION

Chungking, Oct. 20.
Japan's invasion of Kwangtung only betrays her own desperation, declared Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in telegram yesterday to Dr. H. H. Kung, and General Chang Chen, respectively President and Vice-President of the Executive Yuan, and all Ministers and Chairmen of Commissions under the Yuan.

The telegram was a reply to a joint message addressed by the latter to Generalissimo Chiang on the Double Tenth Festival, China Independence Day, on Oct. 10, paying respects for his leadership in the resistance campaign and urging him to continue his efforts to bring the campaign to a successful conclusion.

Generalissimo Chiang forecasted Japan's early collapse if China continues her resistance with united efforts of the people and in accordance with her established policy militarily and politically.

He urged his colleagues to continue their efforts for China's final victory.—Central News.

AIDS CHINA'S RESISTANCE

Canton, Oct. 20.

Governor Wu Teh-chen, in a personal interview with the press said yesterday:

"The Japanese will find a greater difficulty in getting out than in coming in."

The invasion of the south is advantageous to China from the stand-point of the whole war. The Chinese will fight gloriously under General Yu Han-mou, in whom they have full confidence."—United Press.



FIVE YOUNG AUSTRALIANS in a Sydney home. Kangaroos are unrivalled domestic pets and are found in many Australian homes, where they sometimes replace watchdogs. A burglar would rather face the teeth of a dog than the hind legs and tail of a kangaroo, which are so powerful that they can knock a man insensible with one blow. Kangaroos subsist on grass and tender leaves.

First Emergency Act Case Ends On Technicality

IN THE FIRST CASE TO BE BROUGHT UNDER THE NEW EMERGENCY REGULATIONS, AN UNEMPLOYED DENTIST, WONG SHUI-CHI, 43, WAS ACQUITTED ON A CHARGE OF MAKING A SPEECH ON BOARD THE VEHICULAR FERRY MAN KUNG ON OCTOBER 9 IN FURTHERANCE OF THE PROMOTION OF DISORDER WHEN HE APPEARED ON DEMAND BEFORE MR. E. HIMSWORTH AT THE KOWLOON MAGISTRACY THIS MORNING.

His Worship held, in his judgment, I think wrongly worded in stating that though Wong had said all Justices of the Peace and rich Chinese should be killed, there had been no disorder and therefore he could not have furthered something which did not exist.

The judgment was as follows: The defendant is charged in this case with an alleged breach of section 19 of the Emergency Regulations (G/N 775/1938) made under section 2 of Ord. 5 of 1932.

The section reads, "No person shall do or act in furtherance of the promotion of a general strike, or of disorder of any kind, or of the spread of sedition, within the Colony." The phrasing of this section, if it is to be clearly understood, requires careful analysis.

Three kinds of action are prohibited: first, an act in furtherance of the promotion of a general strike, secondly, an act in furtherance of disorder and thirdly an act in furtherance of sedition.

The defendant is alleged in the charge to have committed a breach of the second kind of act, although the charge is,

FACTS OF CASE

The facts of the case are that the defendant in an impromptu speech on the ferry Man Kung on October 9 said that all J.P.s and all rich Chinese in the colony should be killed, and that the drivers and owners of cars on that ferry should be killed, and that a certain director of the Yaumati Ferry Co. should be killed. The point in issue is whether these words constitute an act "in furtherance of disorder."

According to Webster's Dictionary the word "furtherance" means an act of furthering or helping forward, or advancement. Now in this case the evidence shows conclusively that there was no disorder. The outward reaction of the crowd on the ferry

which heard defendant's words was

(Continued on Page 4.)

U.S. SPY TRIAL

Panay Link With Espionage Ring

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.

CONTINUING HIS TESTIMONY in the amazing spy trial here to-day, Guenther Rumrich, one of the accused who has turned State's evidence, said that the pay-off man in the espionage ring, Karl Schleuter, a seaman on board a German liner, had boasted that he was able to rifle United States mails aboard the Europa.

When Rumrich expressed doubts, Schleuter and Hofmann showed him a photograph of a contract between the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Soviet Amotorg Trading Corporation which had been obtained by opening a mail bag and removing the contract from its envelope, photographing it and resealing the envelope.

Rumrich said that it was Schleuter who suggested forging President Roosevelt's signature on the face of a white House stationary as a means of obtaining the plans of the aircraft-carriers Enterprise and Yorktown.

He said that at about that time the Panay incident occurred, newspapers reproduced a facsimile of President Roosevelt's memorandum on official stationary.

Rumrich said he sent the facsimile to German contacts, hoping it might be useful as a model for fraudulent stationary.

Rumrich also said that in an effort to make contact with naval officials, he communicated with Ensign D. W. Brown at Saratoga, asking for a contact, and warning him: "If you pass on the intelligence you will suffer dire consequences."

Rumrich said he received no answer.—United Press.

"VERY LUCKY STRIKE"

New York, Oct. 19.
The scheme for forging President Roosevelt's signature on White House stationary in order to secure information about the United States navy, was described by Guenther Rumrich in evidence during continuation of the spy trial to-day.

Rumrich said that Karl Schleuter (whom the Government describes as a fugitive from indictment) told him it would be useful to obtain information from the yards building ships for the navy, and suggested to Rumrich that he write to Hamburg requesting to be furnished with stationary similar to that used at the White House.

He added that he expected a lot of money if the plan was successful.

Rumrich said that Schleuter told him he had made a "very lucky strike," and that he had obtained the contract between the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Soviet Russian Amotorg Trading Corporation from a mail bag on the Europa.

He had photographed it and replaced it in the mail bag.

Rumrich said that Hofmann had showed him photographs of a copy of the contract and also copies of (Continued on Page 4.)

DISASTER THREATENS JAPANESE

Japanese Army Headquarters admitted in a communiqué this afternoon that colossal movements of Chinese troops are converging on Canton.

The communiqué states that air reconnaissance reveals that the highway between Canton and Tsingtao, 35 miles north-east of the City of Rams, is blocked with Chinese soldiers, armoured

(Further Late News on Page 12.)

How's your nerve?



If so, you need to take yourself in hand

"I'M just a mass of nerves"

—that's a feminine cry, not a masculine one. And all because the average woman doesn't know how to relax.

Catch a man worrying over every niggling detail, and then carrying his worries round with him. He's got more sense, or, as he would put it complacently, he "takes the long view." In other words, he doesn't live on his nerves. It's about time we followed his example.

But, since a woman's nervous system is more highly pitched than a man's, she must first learn how to get her nerves in good trim, and keep them that way.

"Taste while you make"
is the rule for soup

VEGETABLE soups are easy for the beginner to make, delicious and nourishing for her husband and her guests to eat.

Like so much else in good cookery they depend largely on subtle seasoning. I cannot repeat too often in this beginner's course the importance of tasting soups and sauces during the process of making them.

No seasoning directions such as "fat pinch," "half-teaspoon," can be infallible, and the good cook relies on her own palate to transform a dull puree (though made from the best ingredients) into the sort of soup that every one laps up and asks for more.

NOW for the general rules:

1. Allow roughly 1 lb. vegetables to 1 pint of liquid.
2. Clean them well and pare or scrape those which need it. Cut them into small dice or slice them thinly according to the recipe.
3. Simmer them slowly for twenty minutes in fat in a saucepan with the lid on. Add the liquid (water, or milk and water mixed according to recipe), bring to the boil, season, and simmer till the vegetables are really tender.

4. Work the soup through a sieve (if the recipe says so) with a wooden spoon into a basin. You will now have what is known in cookery as a "puree."

5. Return the puree to the saucepan and stir till it comes to the boil again. Correct the seasoning if necessary and serve.

6. If you want to add a little cream to a vegetable puree soup for a special occasion, stir it in at the last minute, after removing the pan from the stove. Soup must not boil once the cream has been added. And here are some recipes:

Potato soup

ADD two sliced onions and 1 1/2 lb. peeled sliced potatoes to 2oz. sizzling butter or good beef dripping or bacon fat. Proceed according to rules, allowing 1 1/2 pints of water per pound quantities. Work through with a sieve.

A good garnish for this soup is a teaspoonful of chopped parsley, or chervil, or tarragon, sprinkled over the surface at the last moment.

That is the foundation recipe for potato soup. Here are some of the variations:

LEEK AND POTATO: Leave out the onions. Use equal quantities of leeks and potatoes. The leeks should be sliced crosswise like carrots.

A nice garnish for this soup is a shredded and blanched leek: slice it thinly, put in cold salted water, bring to the boil, simmer five minutes, drain well and add to the soup at the last minute.

Lettuce and cucumber soup

Slice a cucumber rather thickly; peel half the slices (leave a good flavour to the soup), cut them all in half, and scoop out the

G. G. T.

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

Do you fuss about unimportant details?

Do sudden noises upset you?

Do you suffer from restlessness?

Do you answer people sharply?

Are you afraid of the dark?

Don't eat when angry

ESSENTIAL is an iron tonic to condition the blood. And at the same time a "cocktail" at luncheon made either from the juices squeezed from young carrots, or from those of celery. These are to enrich the blood, for impoverished blood means sick nerves.

Give your digestion a chance to relax too. Give up heavy meals. Don't eat when you are angry or emotionally upset in any way. A little very nourishing food at regular two-hourly intervals will help you.

Good-night drink

A CUP of lime tea at four o'clock, instead of the usual brew of Indian or China, is a grand thing for nerves. And, while you are at the herbologist's, ask him for some herbs for your bath. These will help as a soporific, so long as the bath is not too hot.

A hot bath is death to sleep, for it wakes you up, and you will lie awake, every nerve on edge, for hours. After your bath it is a good idea to take a hot milk beverage as a good-night drink.

Learn to relax

YOU must learn to relax. Whenever you can, wherever you are. When you sit down for a few moments with nothing to do, don't grab a book or the newspaper, or, if you are at home, turn on the wireless. Leave these diversions until the evening. Instead—lop.

Consciously withdraw the muscular control from your arms and legs until they feel like dead weights; let your backbone sag, your head fall forward, your eye-lids drop. Do it as though you had no more control over your body. And, after a few minutes, feel the vitality pouring into you.

Dress and Make-Up

The German office girl does not dress or make-up half so smartly as our own. Her hair, however, is always well set and cared for. Clothes are expensive and make-up is frowned upon. With the exception of Berlin, very few firms will allow their female employees to make-up at all.

The only way in which cosmetic manufacturers have managed to evade this ban is by advertising their lipsticks as being "colourless" and their powders and rouge as looking "entirely natural."

As I previously mentioned, the German girl does not like fresh air during working hours, and altogether is not one-half so keen on outdoor life as her British sister. Camping and hiking, I found, was done chiefly by schoolgirls. But gymnastics are extremely popular and many shorthand-typists are also accomplished gymnasts.

Amusements

DO the same thing again in bed, if you can't sleep. Lift your legs up and let them fall heavily, one after the other, and then your arms. Raise your head, press your chin on your chest to stretch the back of your neck, and then drop it heavily back on your pillow. Do it all three or four times—and then give yourself up to the drowsiness which will steal over you.

And, finally, chase away your wrinkles as well as your nerves with a day-time nap, if you can possibly manage it. Have it and enjoy it. In a room, well darkened, with a dark scarf over your eyes, your head on a soft pillow, a light but warm covering tucking you in on every side.

Don't sleep too long

DO'NT allow yourself to sleep too long; half an hour is long enough for most people. But I want to give you the recipe as it will come in useful now that spring cabbage are in full swing.

Slice two large or four small onions, add them to 2oz. fat, 1 oz. streaky bacon rasher, roughly chopped. Simmer five minutes, then add a small roughly chopped or shredded blanched cabbage (to blanch it put it into cold salted water, bring to the boil, simmer five minutes, drain well).

Add two pints water (preferably that in which vegetables have been boiled) and simmer slowly for one and a half hours. This soup can be made equally well in an earthenware casserole in the oven.

Serve with all the vegetables left intact in the same pan or casserole in which it was cooked. Grated cheese should be handed with it.

KATE CARR

2

SHORTHAND TYPIST IN GERMANY

A SHORTHAND-typist in Germany has a harder life than in most places. Many other girls do not begin work until nine, finish at five, and have a Saturday morning off once a month, as well as the regular half-holiday.

In a land where hard work really is the rule, office life commences at eight in the morning. In fact, in one office where I recently worked in South-East Germany I had to rise at six in order to be at work by seven o'clock.

It was a dreary morning, too, for there was no break until twelve, and as the people go in for central heating and hermetically sealed double windows, the hours seemed arduous indeed.

But, hard though she has to work, the typist manages to snatch five minutes or so from her labours to eat her "second breakfast." This brings along neatly wrapped in grease-proof paper, and it usually consists of sandwiches of thick brown bread spread with sausage. It is amusing to see the whole office "down tools" for a few minutes and surreptitiously nibble bread under cover of their typewriters (for conversation at this time is not supposed to take place).

At this particular firm an hour and a half is allowed for lunch, and most of the girls take something to eat, and have this at the office, brewing their coffee by means of an electric heater. Afterwards they bring out their crochet work or knitting, and talk or sing as they work. Every shorthand-typist I met seemed to be an adept at this craft, and to like it far more than their tasks in the office!

The first thing I noticed about office life was that everything was much stricter than other places, and punctuality was insisted upon to an absolute degree. What was lack in most of all was that spirit of friendliness which does exist here between employer and employee. In Germany the "boss" is quite definite in his boss, and the little shorthand-typist is looked upon as a machine and nothing more.

The Office Worker's Salary

She is very poorly paid, yet, even if she receives only ten shillings a week (this being all she receives as a commencing salary). Income-tax has to be paid, in addition to a certain sum every month to the "party."

True, that in exchange for this the typist receives a magazine which is supposed to have a very uplifting effect—but most of the girls would infinitely prefer extra pocket money to spend on themselves!

As an indication of the way one's salary is taxed, from a gross salary of 120 marks per month (the rate of exchange being about 12.50 marks to the £1) the typist has to pay out twenty marks in taxation and insurance.

However, their policy is a very comprehensive one, and, in addition to doctors and hospital fees, it includes those of the dentist and optician. Another point—as no medical man works out of office hours, all attention has to be had during the day, and the "time off" required to visit doctors, dentists, etc., so on by the staff must aggregate during a year quite a number of hours.

Learn to relax

WHEN you can, wherever you are. When you sit down for a few moments with nothing to do, don't grab a book or the newspaper, or, if you are at home, turn on the wireless. Leave these diversions until the evening. Instead—lop.

Chase away wrinkles

Consciously withdraw the muscular control from your arms and legs until they feel like dead weights; let your backbone sag, your head fall forward, your eye-lids drop. Do it as though you had no more control over your body. And, after a few minutes, feel the vitality pouring into you.

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Serve with all the vegetables left intact in the same pan or casserole in which it was cooked. Grated cheese should be handed with it.

2

EWO MALTONIC

If you are run-down, nervous and cannot sleep, drink a bottle of Maltonic just before going to bed.

You will sleep well and arise feeling strong and full of energy.

For Health, Energy and Enjoyment drink Maltonic daily. Obtainable from all comprobadores, dispensaries or from JARDINE MATHESON & CO., LTD. TEL. 30311.

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JAN GABBER & HIS ORCH.

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F1116—La Cumparsita. Rumba.

Sentimental Gauchito. Swing Step.

F1118—Ragging the A.C.E.

Sawakai. HARRY ROY'S ORCH.

F1118—Wind at Night. S.F.T.

Tango of Longing. HEINZ HUPPERTS & HIS ORCH.

F1119—Play Gypsy ("Marliza"). TANGO.

Vienna So Gay. ("Marliza"). Waltz.

F1120—Quicks Steps from "Marliza". VICTOR SILVESTER'S ORCH.

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SETTLEMENT OF EUROPE'S PROBLEMS

Great Scurrying of Diplomats Between Several Cabinets Sets Peace Wheels In Motion

BERLIN, Oct. 19. AFTER THE MEETING which took place in Munich between the Deputy Slovak Premier, M. Durcansky and the Carpatho-Ruthenian Minister, M. Badcynski with Reich Foreign Minister Hon. von Ribbentrop, usually well-informed circles here believe that a solution of the Hungarian-Czech Minority question is to be expected soon.

It is stated that this Munich conference was a continuation of the Hitler-Daranyi meeting. It is stated that all parties concerned have been advised by Germany and Italy to seek a solution on purely ethnological grounds. The conference, it is declared, was due to the incentive of Prague.—Trans-Ocean.

BIG GERMAN GAINS

BERLIN, Oct. 19. The Reich Statistical Department reveals that gaining of Sudetenland has added 28,193 square kilometers, to Greater Germany, equal to the size of Saxony and Thuringia.—United Press.

LEAFLETS FROM PLANE
PRAGUE, Oct. 19. Czech army reports declare that a Hungarian plane near the Slovak town of Radovce, has dropped leaflets appealing to the Slovaks to start sabotage work.—United Press.

CZECH PARLIAMENT NOT TO BE CALLED

Prague, Oct. 19. The Czechoslovak Parliament is not to be summoned in the immediate future, it was officially announced here this evening. The principal reason for the postponement, it was stated, is that the demarcation of the new frontier will not be completed for the time being and until then it will not be possible to determine the exact extent of the Czechoslovak territory.—Trans-Ocean.

RECONSTRUCTION OF CABINET
Sofia, Oct. 19. The stage has now been set for a reconstruction of the Bulgarian Cabinet. Six members are expected to resign from their posts including the Minister of Interior, Minister of Defence, and Ministers of Agriculture and Finance.

General Markoff, Commander of

the Garrison at Philippopolis is named for the post of War Minister, while the present War Minister will become Chief of General Staff in succession to the recently assassinated General Peff.

It is also possible that the Cabinet will resign en bloc.—Trans-Ocean.

SLOVAK PREMIER PAYS VISIT TO MUNICH

Munich, Oct. 19. The Slovakian Premier, Dr. Tiso and the leading member of his Cabinet, Dr. Durcansky, who, along with the Minister of the Interior of the Carpatho-Ruthenian Government, arrived in Munich yesterday, have been received by the German Foreign Minister, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop.

Although no official statement has so far been made, it is presumed that the object of this sudden visit is to discuss the frontier conflict between Czechoslovakia and Hungary. Dr. Durcansky paid a visit to Berlin last week in order to sound the German views on this subject.—Trans-Ocean.

RUTHENIAN PREMIER VISITING BUDAPEST

Presburg, Oct. 19. The Premier of the Ruthenian Government, M. Brody, departed for

Budapest to-day where he will confer with statesmen, which, it is declared, will be merely of informative character, he will be assisted by the Secretary of the Ruthenian Government, M. Volhyn.—Trans-Ocean.

CZECH MINISTERS LEAVE FOR BERLIN

Prague, Oct. 19. The Czechoslovak Finance Minister, Dr. Kaltus left there 40 hours ago for Berlin, accompanied by three high officials in the Ministry of Finance to participate in economic negotiations with the Reich.

Informed circles are unable to state whether the Minister for Industry and Commerce, Mr. Kurvan, the Minister for Agriculture, M. Feuerbend, and the Minister without Portfolio, M. Vavrecka will also make the trip to Berlin as it was previously announced, it being merely declared that the Ministers had received instructions to deal with the German-Czechoslovak settlement insofar as it concerns their field of activity.

It is thus not certain whether they personally will attend the conferences in Berlin since a Czechoslovak delegation is already present. Polish circles intimate that each of the four Ministers may visit Berlin in the course of the negotiations, but whether they will do so simultaneously is unknown.—Trans-Ocean.

DECK INTERVIEWS KING CAROL

Bucharest, Oct. 19. The Polish Foreign Minister, Colonel Joseph Beck, was received by King Carol of Rumania at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Galatz. The

Anglo-American Parleys Reach Difficult Stage

LONDON, Oct. 19. The Anglo-American trade talks have reached a stage where the difficulties have become diplomatic.

These are, in many respects, the most important points on which the success or failure of the projected agreement depends.

Negotiations are proceeding, but they may be prolonged.

It is understood that the British representatives are seeking more substantial reductions, particularly on textiles and finished goods, which American interests are opposing. The Americans among other difficult considerations are seeking a form of preferential duty on American cars which the British would be obliged to pay. It is felt that the country will imply that the ground that the treaty would be on the most-favoured nation line, which, it is felt, will imply that the country will be swamped, as for example with cars from Germany, to the detriment of British manufacturers.

Moreover, under the most-favoured nation treatment, other countries would benefit heavily without giving anything in return to England. Preferential treatment could only be decided by the Cabinet.

Americans' hands are tied by the existing tariff laws, and therefore there appears to be no great hope of finding direct means of giving preferences to American cars, and for the present it is recognised that grounds for other and further concessions may need to be sought.—Reuter.

Rumanian Foreign Minister, M. Comanescu had met Colonel Beck at Marasesti and during the trip to Galatz discussed the Hungarian-Czech problem with him.

A dinner in honour of the Polish Foreign Minister was given this evening by the Rumanian Governor of the Danube province, who was formerly Rumanian Minister in Warsaw. After the dinner Colonel Beck began the return journey to Warsaw. It is believed that an official communiqué concerning the conference will be issued to-morrow.—Trans-Ocean.

NO POLISH TERRITORIAL AMBITIONS SAYS BECK

Bucharest, Oct. 19. Following a conference with King Carol lasting three and a half hours, the Polish Foreign Minister, Dr. Beck declared to the press that the purpose of his visit had been to learn the viewpoint of other countries, and particularly of Rumania, to the developments of the past weeks.

No mention, however, was made of the Polish Plain to partition Carpatho-Ruthenia, or of support to Hungary in her conflict with Czechoslovakia. He declared that with the return of Tschecen, Poland had no more territorial demands against Czechoslovakia and the relations between Warsaw and Prague were again normal.

Colonel Beck emphasised the strong bonds of friendship between Poland and Rumania.—Trans-Ocean.

NEWSPAPER TO STOP PRINTING

Prague, Oct. 19. The well-known newspaper, which is written in German, the "Prag Am Mittag" is to stop publication.

In an editorial it is explained that the owners "prefer to cease fighting, rather than become a colourless, official organ venerating what had been previously condemned." — United Press.

AID FOR REFUGEES

London, Oct. 19. Statements have been in circulation that the German Government had demanded in Prague, return to the jurisdiction of Germany of escaping Sudeten-German refugees, and also that the Czechoslovak Government independently had been compelled by German refugees from Sudetenland to turn back across the new frontier. A formal denial by the governments concerned of the truth of each of these statements has been communicated to the Government.

Representations regarding refugees in Czechoslovakia have been made to His Majesty's Government by a number of interested bodies and persons in recent weeks. To-day, a deputation under the auspices of the National Council for Civil Liberties, including Miss Eleanor Rathbone, has been communicated to the Government.

Saved from Second STOMACH OPERATION

This letter quoted here may save you a first stomach operation! Certainly it points a moral for every stomach sufferer.

Three years ago Mr. A. E. R. became so bad with stomach trouble that an operation was performed. But last May he became as bad as ever and the shadow of the surgeon's knife again darkened his days. "The pains got worse," his letter goes on, "and kept me awake at night. Eventually I gave MacLean Brand Stomach Powder a trial, and after taking four bottles I feel quite fit again. I am convinced that there would have been no need for an operation had I taken MacLean Brand Stomach Powder when I first got the pains."

"He is only one of thousands of examples of the good work this reliable alkaline powder is doing. Your own case may not be really serious—yet. But why take further risk? Stomach trouble thrives on neglect. Banish all danger and pain by taking MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder for a time. It soothes the inflamed stomach walls and more than that it effects a lasting cure enabling you to eat what you like every single day of the year. Don't forget when buying, look for the signature 'ALEX C. MACLEAN'. MacLean Brand Stomach Powder is genuine only when this signature appears on both the bottle and box. Powder or 'Tabloid' cheap imitations may not be nearly so trouble-free. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to us at 10 Queen's Rd., C. (Wang Hing Bldg.) Tel. 27880."

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36" wide

In smart new shades of Green, Blue, Brick, Brown and Navy.

\$2.50 per yard.

A special line at Whiteaway's which you must see to appreciate.



Organisation To Aid War Refugees

At the request of the Director of Medical Services and with the concurrence of the Emergency Refugee Council, Mr. E. M. Raymond of Holme House, Hongkong, Telephone No. 21673, has kindly undertaken the organization of transport of refugees and materials in connection with the Government Emergency Refugee Camp at Kam Tin. It is requested that offers of the loan of articles should be forwarded to Mr. Raymond.

The following have kindly placed transport at the disposal of the Medical Authorities for the conveyance of refugees from the four points of entry into these territories, namely, Castle Peak, Shueung Shui, Sha Tau Kok and Tai Po, and for the transfer of medical stores, blankets, clothes, etc., to the Kam Tin Camp:

Chinese National Red Cross Society (Dr. C. Y. Wu);

St. John Ambulance Association & Brigade (Mr. A. Morris); China Provident Loan & Mortgage Co., Ltd. (Mr. S. M. Churn); United Delivery Co., Ltd.; Mr. Yeung Fat.

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WITH NEW LUSTER ON TEETH

PEPSODENT alone of all tooth pastes contains IRIUM which so amazingly restores natural brilliance to teeth!

Irium is the new modern way to remove dull, dingy film—make teeth sparkle, and keep the mouth clean and fresh.

So effective is IRIUM that one good brushing with Peppermint tooth paste leaves enamel cleaner and more radiant than you have ever before experienced.

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE

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Exhibition of Photographs



A Selection of Photographs entered in the Eighth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition organised by "The Hongkong Telegraph" will be exhibited in the Morning Post Building, fourth floor

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WE BUY, sell and exchange cars from \$400, in good running condition. We also insure and repair. China Trading Company. G.P.O. Box 209. Tel. 23563.

PANAY. LINK WITH ESPIONAGE RING

(Continued from Page 1.)

Letters from officials of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

He also said that Nazi agents, in anticipation of a German march on Czechoslovakia, had engaged his younger brother to act in Prague.—Reuter.

PANAMANIAN LINK

Panama, Oct. 19.

The authorities are seeking to link the four Germans detained as suspected spies as a result of photographing defence works here last week, with the defendants in the New York spy trial.

It is learned that details of the charges have been forwarded to the Department of Justice, and that the authorities have requested Mr. Hardy, the State prosecutor, to question witnesses in the New York trial, particularly Rumrich, in connection with the Panama accused.—United Press.

NEWSPAPERS WARNED

Hyde Park, Oct. 19.

At a press conference to-day, President Roosevelt cautioned reporters against speculation on plans for national defense, including predictions that the government was doubling the size of the army and air corps.

He drew attention to the fact that examination of such problems was still in the preliminary stages.

He declined to discuss the projected farm legislation and budgetary matters on which he conferred with Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary to the Treasury, on Tuesday.—United Press.

GERMANS NOT TO READ REPORTS OF TRIAL

Berlin, Oct. 19.

The majority of to-day's British newspapers have been confiscated, apparently because they contained reports of the New York spy trial.—Reuter Special.

FIRST EMERGENCY ACT CASE ENDS ON TECHNICALITY

(Continued from Page 1.)

His listeners not only did not indulge in any disorder, but apparently expressed to reactions whatsoever, either of approval or disapproval, but went no further than indulging in a little idle curiosity by giving the speaker their attention.

It should be observed that the regulation does not intimate that words which tend to, or which might lead to the furtherance of disorder constitute an offence; they must actually help in the advancement of disorder.

It does, however, seem clear that you cannot further help forward or advance something which neither exists nor was brought into existence. Since there was no disorder whatsoever in this case, I hold that the defendant in making the above remarks did not do an act in furtherance of disorder. He is accordingly discharged.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS**UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.****Notice to Shareholders.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND OF 16s./- (Fifteen Shillings) per Share on account of the year 1938 has been declared payable on FRIDAY, 21st OCTOBER, 1938, on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Society's Registered Office, Union Building, Hong Kong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 16th OCTOBER, to THURSDAY, 20th OCTOBER, 1938, Both Days Inclusive.

By Order of the Board;

G. S. ARCHIBUTT,
Acting General Manager.
Hongkong, 7th September, 1938

AMERICAN ISOLATION POLICY SHAKEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

efforts in the western hemisphere, directing a policy for the consolidation or the efforts of all the American republics to safeguard and maintain the democratic institutions of the governments.

The Administration spokesman said that the foreign policy had not materially changed, nor was it contemplated. He outlined the principal points of policy for the immediate future in the following terms:

1. Hopes that Europe would settle controversies pacifically, which would morally encourage regional conferences. However, he believed it was unlikely there would be an international conference.

2. To consider as practically nil, the chances of international disarmament at the present time.

3. Not to consider President Roosevelt's messages preceding the Munich settlement at variance to the policy of upholding the sanctity of treaties.

4. Continuation of Anglo-American co-operation in economic and trade matters, without a close tie-up in political and economic relations.

5. Efforts to perfect machinery for the amicable solution of disputes of nations in this hemisphere, and to improve the trade, cultural and economic relations with those nations.

6. Continuation of Mr. Cordell Hull's reciprocal trade programme.—United Press.

TERRIBLE DILEMMA

London, Oct. 19.

The World situation to-day presents the leaders of all nations with a terrible dilemma, said Mr. Joseph Kennedy, the American Ambassador to London, in a speech at the Trafalgar Day dinner of the Navy League.

The failure to arm may mean domination by a stronger Power or group of Powers, he said, but further rapid rearming will eventually bring severe economic difficulties to all concerned as surely as would a world war.

"I know no one nation can stop this vicious circle of mis-directed energy, but we are going to have to get together if we are to maintain a standard of living anything like that which we now enjoy. The American people look forward to the day when the nations of the world will realise that they must agree upon a limitation and reduction in armaments," declared Mr. Kennedy.—Reuter.

NO CHOLERA CASES YESTERDAY

Nine cases of notifiable diseases were reported yesterday, but there was no instance of cholera. The notifications included four cases of dysentery, two each of diphtheria and enteric fever, and one of meningitis.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 24th day of October, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Grampian Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1938, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Concessions in sq. feet.	Annual Rental	Uprate Price
1	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2422.	North of Lau Sin Street, between King's Road and Tin Hau Temple Road.	N. E. S. W. feet feet feet	About 24,000	\$276	\$12,000
2	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2477.	As per sale plan.	N. E. S. W. feet feet feet	as per sale plan.	About 30,550	\$358

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 24th day of October, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Concessions in sq. feet.	Annual Rental	Uprate Price
2	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4042.	Sai Yeung Choi Street, North of Plain Field, Mong Kok.	N. E. S. W. feet feet feet	About 19,000	\$358	\$27,550

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Berlin, Oct. 19.

C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 24th day of October, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tin Hau Temple Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental	Rental	Uprate Price
3	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 5733.	North of Lau Sin Street, between King's Road and Tin Hau Temple Road.	N. E. S. W. feet feet feet	about 30,550	\$358	\$37,958	

J. ULLMANN & CO.**AIR MAIL SERVICES**

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tsinling, Tientsin and Peiping are temporarily suspended.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Surcharged air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

INWARD AIR MAIL

From Per Due.

Straits and Europe via Nagapam, (Letters and Papers) London date 22nd September.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 13th October.

Amoy ... Straits ... Strait ... Straits and Manila ... Shanghai ...

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 16th October.

Imperial Airways Plane October 22.

Sirdhana ... Tegelberg ... Ajax ... Cyclops ...

Imperial Airways Plane October 23.

Anhui ... Conte Biancamano ... Klung ... Tjitsadane ... Hupch ...

Swatow ... Japan and Shanghai ... Tsinling ... Parcels from Calcutta and Straits ...

Imperial Airways Plane October 24.

Hakozaki Maru ... Parcels ...

Imperial Airways Plane October 25.

Parcels only for Germany via Potsdam ... Parcels ...

Air Mail for Siam, Lanchow, Chang-chun, etc. (via Hankow) by "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).

Parcels only for Germany via Potsdam ... Parcels ...

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 27th October.

Reg. ... Oct. 20, 5 p.m. Ord. ... Oct. 20, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. ... Reg. ... Oct. 20, 4.30 p.m. Ord. ... Oct. 20, 5 p.m.

Reg. ... Oct. 20, 5 p.m. Ord. ... Oct. 20, 7 p.m. Imperial Airways Plane ...

Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 29th October.

Reg. ... Oct. 20, 5 p.m. Ord. ... Oct. 20, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. ... Reg. ... Oct. 20, 5 p.m. Ord. ... Oct. 20, 7 p.m. K.P.O. ...

Reg. ... Oct. 20, 5 p.m. Ord. ... Oct. 20, 7 p.m. Ord. ... Oct. 20, 7 p.m. Manilla ... Empress of Russia ...

Reg. ... Oct. 20, 5 p.m. Ord. ... Oct. 20, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. ... Reg. ... Oct. 20, 5 p.m. Ord. ... Oct. 20, 7 p.m. Parcels ...

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and (Papers only for Canada via San Francisco)—due San Francisco, 8th November and Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) via Siberia.

Parcels ... Oct. 20, 4 p.m. Reg. ... Oct. 20, 5 p.m. Ord. ... Oct. 20, 7 p.m. Parcels ... Oct. 20, 4 p.m. Reg. ... Oct. 20, 5 p.m. Ord. ... Oct. 20, 7 p.m. Hakozaki Maru Thurs. ... Parcels ...

Shanghai ... Parcels only for Rangoon and Calcutta ...

Sirdhana ... Sat. Oct. 22, 9.00 a.m. Hongsang ... Sat. Oct. 22, 10 a.m. Formosa ... Sat. Oct. 22, 10.30 a.m. Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 3rd November.

Reg. ... Oct. 22, 4 p.m. Ord. ... Oct. 22, 4.30 p.m. Helikon ... Sat. Oct. 22, 5 p.m. G.P.O. ... Reg. ... Oct. 22, 4 p.m. Ord. ... Oct. 22, 4.30 p.m. Cremer ... Sat. Oct. 22, 5 p.m. G.P.O. ... Reg. ... Oct. 22, 4.30 p.m.

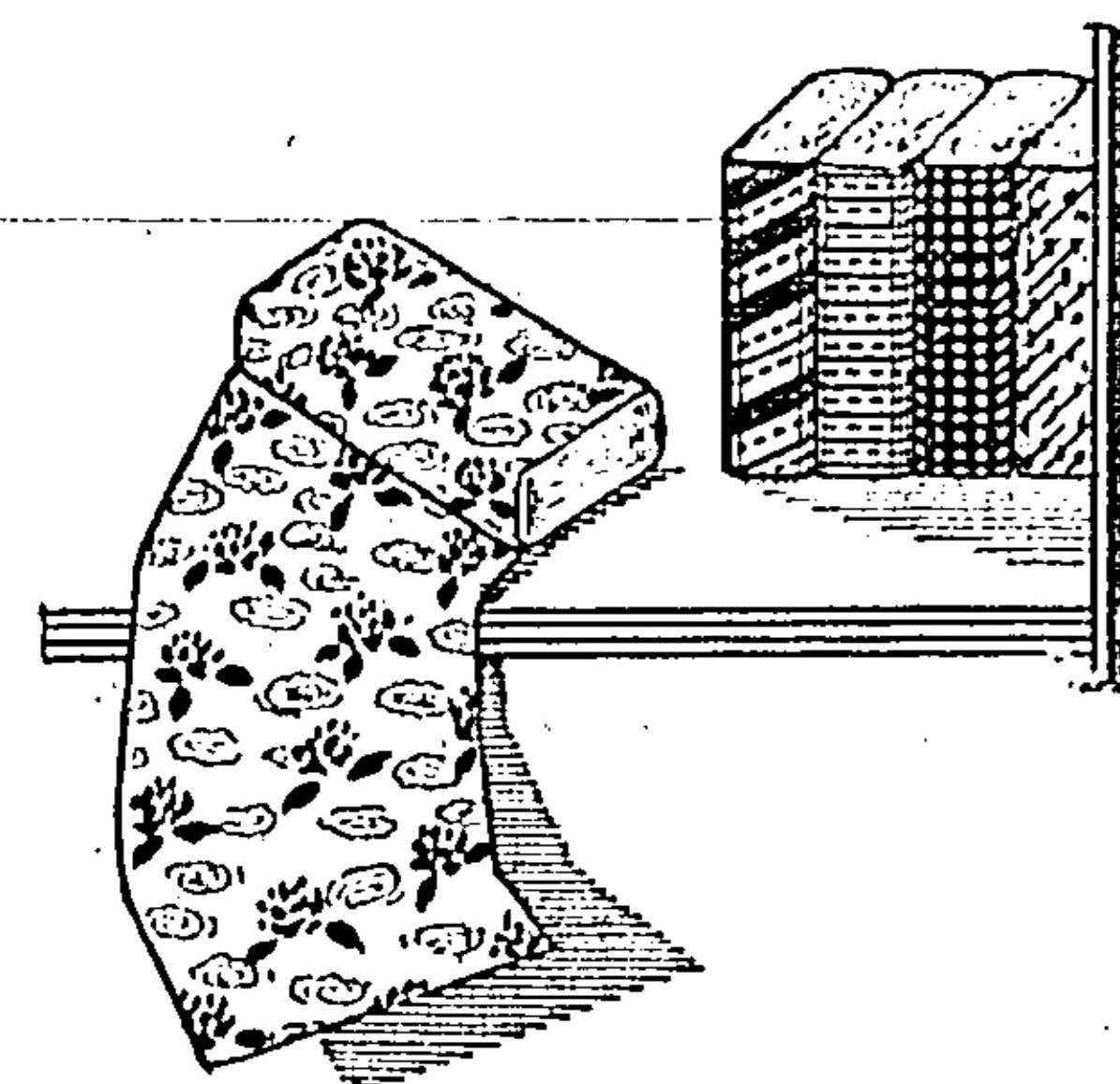
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3. Blue Danube. Walz Neibau.
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Japanese Troops Were Meant For H'kong, Report

CANTON, Oct. 20.
THE JAPANESE TROOPS, which are at present invading South China, were originally destined to capture the International Settlement in Shanghai, and then to seize Hongkong in the event of a European war, according to the official Chinese spokesman, in an interview yesterday afternoon.

He said that General Honjo, famous in the Mukden incident, and famous General Matsui of Shanghai were commanding the Japanese Fifth Army Corps, consisting of the 11th and 114th Divisions, in South China.

It is authoritatively stated that the battle for Canton will take place at Fuktum, famed mountain between Paklo and Tsengsing, within the next three days.

The military spokesman said that the respective forces were concentrating for a death struggle on this hilly terrain. The Japanese forces were developing two side movements from Waichow, the first south-westward toward Chengmuktau and the second north-eastward towards Hoyuen, north-east of Paklo, which is officially admitted to be lost.

Two special guerrilla areas had been created south-west and north-east of Tamsui, where thousands of militia had been stiffened by a brigade of regulars, and given the task of harassing the Japanese communications.

The spokesman said that the Japanese troops were building a base at Tamsui, with 20 planes on the airfield, and a concentration of 50 tanks.

He claimed that the Japanese had not reached the railway at any point, and added: "We interpret the whole operation as a defensive diversion to prevent a major disaster on the Yangtze."

"However, this operation is also doomed to failure, since not only the army, but also the people of east Kwangtung are very experienced fighters. (The heaviest fighting of the 1925 revolution took place here.)"

This is the first military pronouncement since the invasion of South China.—United Press.

ADMIRAL OF FLEET SEES THE KING

London, Oct. 10.
The King at Buckingham Palace to-day received in audience Admiral of the Fleet, Lord Chatfield, on relinquishing his appointment as First Sea Lord.—British Wireless.

MORE MEN JOIN THE BRITISH ARMY

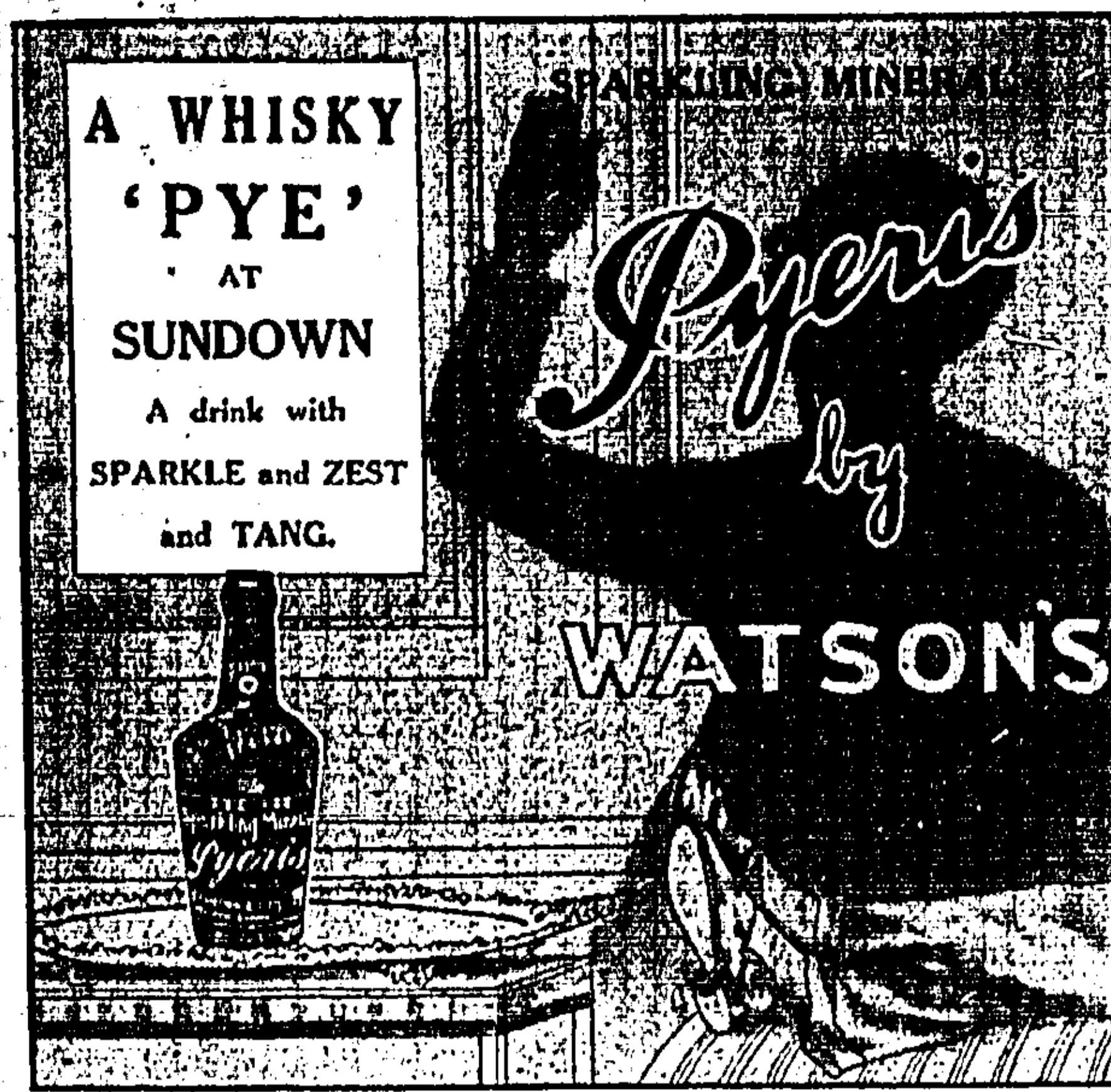
London, Oct. 10.
During last week, 316 more recruits enlisted in the regular army than were accepted in the corresponding week last year, the intake being 771.—British Wireless.

LIBERAL CHARGE

London, Oct. 10.
Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal Party in the House of Commons, in a speech to-day charged Mr. Chamberlain with neglect of the defence of the country.

He said that of all the heavy responsibility as chairman of the Council for National Defence, the most vital is the defence of the country, which Mr. Chamberlain had gravely neglected.

He added that Britain would have done better if Mr. Chamberlain had

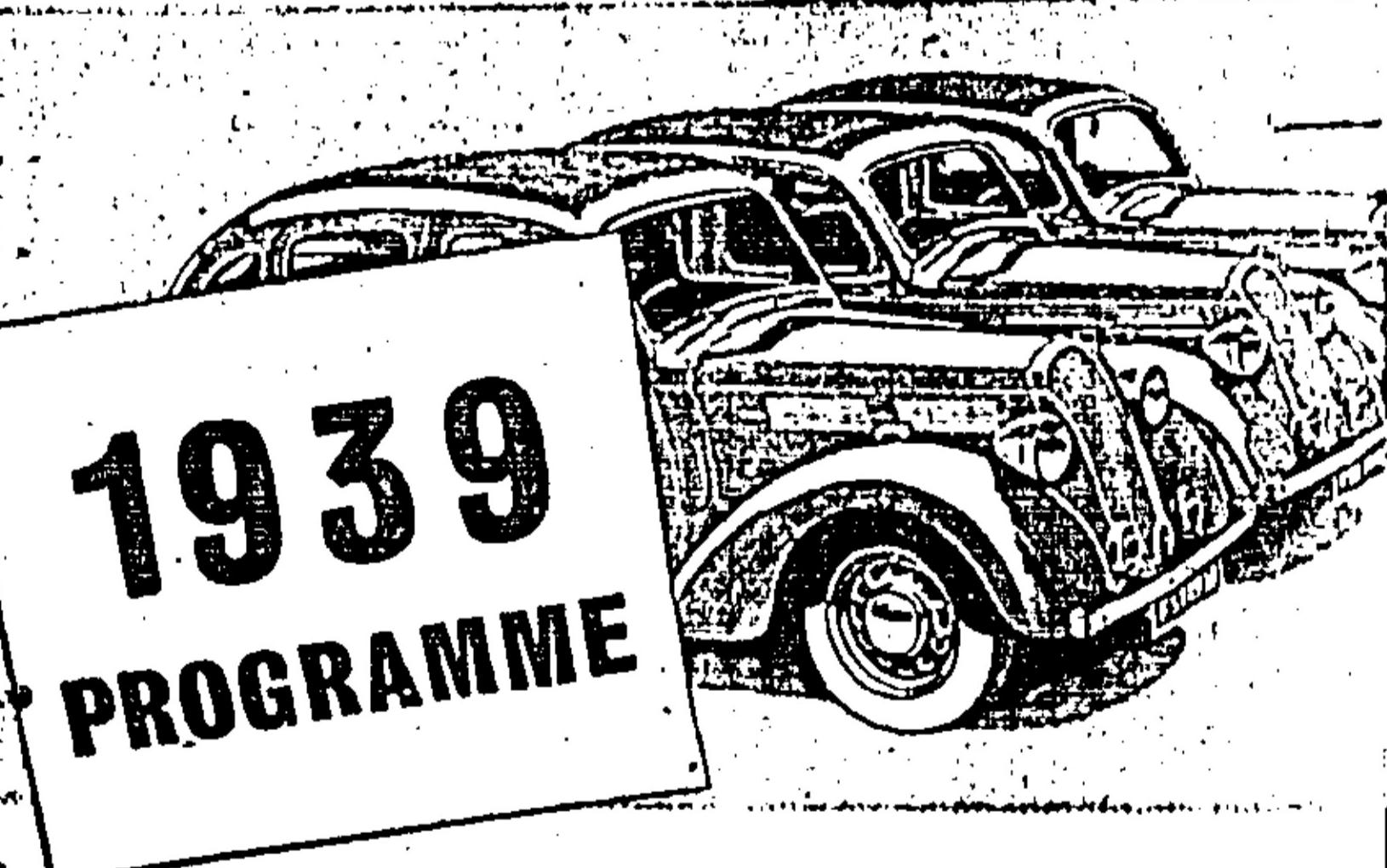


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- BD-5397 You went to my Head—F.T. Roy Fox Orchestra
I Let a Song go out of My Heart—F.T.
- BD-5396 You Leave me Breathless—F.T. Roy Fox Orchestra
If it Rains who Cares—F.T.
- BD-5390 The Whispering Waltz Henry Jacques Band
I Let a Song go out of my Heart—F.T.
- BD-5389 Palais Glide Medley No. 3 New Mayfair Orchestra
- BD-5393 Meet me Down in Sunset Valley—F.T.
Little Lady make Believe—F.T. Jack Harris Orch.
- B- 8772 Just let me Look at you Noel Coward
Poor little rich Girl
- B- 8779 Now we'll drink just one more ... Comedy Harmonists
The Village Band
- B- 8781 No More (Negro Folk Song) Paul Robeson
En can ta dora Maria
- B- 8780 The Wind has told me so ... Barnabas von Ceczy Orch.
Kiss—Serenade (De Michel)
- B- 8771 Waltzing Matilda Peter Dawson with Chorus
Waiala Poi (Hill)

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Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1938.

SALUTE TO
CHINA'S VERDUN

Gallant Tahan, Verdun of the Far East, falls after holding the might of Japan's Imperialism impotent for three months. Whatever the outcome of the Sino-Japanese War, Tahan should go down in history as a name with fame enduring even more than that gained by Taiherchhwang, where the "invincibility" of Japan's Army was first proved a myth.

Tahan is, or was, an obscure little rail town on the Kiukiang-Nanchang Railway. Japan captured Kiukiang 3½ months ago and boasted that the fall of Hankow and the severing of the Canton-Hankow Railway would quickly follow. But obscure little Tahan provided a defence that startled and disheartened the invaders and roused the admiration of the world. Its ultimate fall was inevitable, but Japan's victory took three costly and bloody months to achieve.

Bombarded as no city in the world has been bombarded before, gallant little Tahan has disappeared from the face of the earth. Only those who control Japan's purse strings know how much the cost of its destruction was to the invaders.

DON'T TAKE
THAT PHOTO

It is a serious offence in Hongkong to sketch, draw or photograph any defence works. An Englishman, who unwittingly contravened the Defences (Sketching Prevention) Ordinance of 1895, was before the Court yesterday for taking photographs at Stanley.

The definition of Defence works in the Ordinance is such that the authorities or any civilian can effect arrests for any offence committed in the vicinity of naval, military or air force property. It is not permissible to photograph or sketch batteries, field works, fortifications, naval, military or air force premises, naval anchorages, or even British warships. Photography from the Peak in practically any direction would be a contravention of the Regulations.

The penalties are high. Any person—it does not matter whether he is British or alien—who contravenes the Regulations may be fined \$500 or spend three months in prison without the option of a fine. Even a person found in the immediate vicinity

Personalities of Old Hongkong

Mr. Henry Charles Sirr

Few men were more pessimistic about the future of Hongkong than Mr. Henry Charles Sirr, a brilliant if somewhat erratic Irish barrister and author, who spent a few troubled years in the Colony during its early years. He was a sincere if inexact impressionist, and his literary efforts were intended to present a picture of life in the Far East as it was at that time.

MR. Henry Charles Sirr was born in County Cork, Ireland about the year 1815. He was a member of a wealthy and influential family who saw that he received the best possible education, sending him to the University of Dublin, where he graduated B. A. in 1838. His college studies were intended to prepare him for the profession of law, and after his successful admission to the Irish Bar, he determined to go out to the Far East, lured no doubt by those wondrous tales which were being circulated about the opportunities to be found in Her Majesty's newly opened Crown Colony of Hongkong.

It was perhaps this feeling of being isolated that embittered him, and he determined if he ever left the Colony he would "expose" it in a book. Like many others who have sojourned in the East, Mr. Sirr was obsessed with an urge to write, and this "yen" as it would be termed in modern slang occupied

BY
T. PAUL GREGORY

More Lucrative Career

Mr. Sirr arrived here on May 29, 1844, in company with several other young barristers who had come to the East in search of fame and fortune. All were armed with official commissions as H. B. M. Consuls to China, but no sooner had they arrived in Hongkong than they decided that after all a far more lucrative career was to be secured in the profession of law, and proceeded to throw up their government appointments and set themselves up as practising barristers. He was admitted to the practice of law at the first sessions of the 1844. This was a historic occasion, indeed, and some of those first barristers who were admitted to practice at this time were associated with the legal profession for many years in the Colony. Most of them, too, achieved successful careers, and their names are numbered among those who had visions of the eventual prosperity of Hong-

all his leisure hours. He proceeded to fill note-books with all sorts of statistics—material which would aid in penning what he thought would be the most "damning indictment" of the Colony—which scarcely twenty years later was to earn the proud title of being the "Gem of Britain's Eastern Possessions."

Record Of Deaths

The vital statistics of the infant Colony were his especial interest, and he took a rather sardonic delight in recording the number of deaths which then occurred due to malaria, or "Hongkong fever" as it was then called. A hatred not only of Hongkong but of China generally consumed him, and he could to wonder what connection the

scarcely bide his time until he work has with Hongkong, one

GENTLEMAN OF THE ROAD

I HAVE many visitors to my wee blacksmith shop, which stands at the extreme north of the village—Inkers, beggars, vagrants, tramps. They come and they go. My ringing bell attracts them as a candle attracts a moth. At least, it is a feasible excuse for an introduction.

It is only natural that they should pause by my ever-open door, for my glowing fire is the first thing that meets their eyes and my roaring bellows are the first thing that strikes their ears as they enter the village, after having tramped miles and miles of wonderful landscapes without seeing a living soul.

Footweary and forlorn they come, like inhabitants from another world. From my door I see them, mere specks at first on the long ribbon of a road, but growing rapidly larger and larger, as if my fire were beckoning them to friendliness and comfort.

They come from all parts—Scotland, England, Ireland, and Wales. But the majority are Scots, and when they speak I know at once from their dialect from which part of Scotland they come.

They ask a heat from my fire, or a boiling of water from my fire or a light for their pipe from my fire; or if it is raining, a little time by my fire to dry their shabby clothes—all ways something from my fire.

And invariably something more from me, after my fire has introduced us, anything from a pipet of bacon or an old pair of boots; from a drink of water to a mink of tea.

They have made perfect the art of bogging, because with hardly an exception I find myself helping, if only to get rid of them. A cake of soap is about the only commodity for which they never ask.

But there is one gentleman of the road who, except for the service of my fire, asks for nothing. He lives by selling the usual smallwares of the door-to-door hawker. I see him only at very irregular intervals. He walked into my shop the other day, the first time for the best part of a year.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Before we start, I'd like to know who's going to drive—you or your mother?"

could bring out his book. One is speedily assured that the may wonder why, if he disliked Colony was the sole reason, for living here so much, he did lines such as these appear in not earlier depart for "greener the book: "We deem it a pastures" and the answer pro duty that we owe our fellow-men bably is that, as long as he to speak truthfully and plainly thought there was any chance of the insalubrity of China of earning a comfortable living here, he was determined to stay, and as soon as that failed, he sincere friend, who had told us. felt that the community was to blame, and it was time for him to leave.

The real reason, however, for his sudden departure for Home in 1848, was apparently the downfall of Mr. Percy Caulin-

court McSwyne, a fellow-countryman, and like himself a barrister. Mr. Sirr felt much sympathy for Mr. McSwyne, who in a few brief years had fallen from a position of wealth into a state of the most hopeless penury, and determined to "shake the dust of the Colony from his feet." At any rate the time for the publication of his book had now arrived, and provided with little more than a trunkful of manuscripts he arrived in London. The long anticipated "expose" of Hongkong's affairs was a two-volume affair entitled "China and the Chinese: Their Religion, Character, Customs, Manufactures, etc." (London, 1849). All the minute statistics which he had so painstakingly collected in Hongkong appear in the work, and although from a perusal of the title one may be inclined to wonder what connection the

scarcely bide his time until he work has with Hongkong, one

Biased Remarks

His description of Hongkong has since become famous, for there is scarcely a writer upon the Colony's early history who has not quoted his biased remarks at some time or other. To those who live in our present-day flourishing Colony it seems almost ludicrous that scarcely a century ago, according to Mr. Sirr, this beautiful island was nothing more than "an arid, fetid, broiling spot." But those who wish to pursue the subject further should read Mr. Sirr's two volumes to be found in the Public Library, and while they will be amused at his remarkable candour in discussing the Colony in which they live, and amazed at his ruthless condemnation of it, they cannot avoid being impressed at his obvious sincerity. This work, it may be mentioned, was not the only literary attack, the author made upon Hongkong, for in the *Dublin University Magazine*, of July 1847, may be found a rather amusing skit on the Colony's first G. O. C., Major General D'Aguilar who heroically attempted—but failed lamentably—to curb the strident matinal street calls and hawkers' cries which disturb the slumbers of so many a modern resident.

Unfavourable Reception

As for Mr. Sirr, he seems to have made no more success as an author than he had as a barrister. The reception of his book by the public did not prove as favourable as he had anticipated, for, all things said and done, the average Englishman at Home did not care one iota whether Hongkong was as bad as Mr. Sirr affirmed it to be or not. The world was too large, and Her Majesty's possessions too far flung, to worry about a little dot of soil "out somewhere near the coast of China," and after all, life in good old England was all that mattered.

Mr. Sirr when he saw that his literary inclinations were not going to turn out any too profitable, immediately sought and obtained a government appointment in Ceylon. Here he was alleged to have experienced a rather checkered career, and after a few short years in that part of the East, he retired to his Homeland where he died in obscurity and penury at the comparatively early age of fifty-two—the forgotten author of the first book about Hongkong.

"See the writer's article on Mr. Percy Caulin-court McSwyne in the 'Personalities of Old Hongkong' series, in the Hongkong Telegraph of Wednesday, July 27, 1938.

Steve.

BIG CANTON DEFENCE LINE FULLY MANNED

Disaster Threatens Japanese

CHINESE CUT BIAS BAY ROUTE

JAPAN'S MAIN ARMY IN

Kwangtung, which has pushed far into the hinterland with inadequate lines of communication to the coast, is threatened with disaster as a result of Chinese flank operations.

Chinese regulars, state unconfirmed reports, have suddenly descended on Waichow, completely cutting the Japanese lines between Bias Bay and Tsengcheng.

Everywhere north of Waichow, the Japanese are surrounded by hostile Chinese. Until they can restore communications through Waichow they have no means of replenishing supplies.

BIG BATTLE RAGING

According to unconfirmed Chinese reports received from Canton at 9 o'clock this morning, a Chinese division is storming the west gate of Waichow, the important East River city which fell into Japanese hands on Saturday morning.

The battle was still raging this morning, the entire Japanese lines of communication to Tsengcheng, 20 miles northwards, being menaced by the sudden Chinese descent from the east.

There now appears to be some substantiation for previously unconfirmed reports that the Chinese temporarily recaptured Waichow on Tuesday. Reports from a most reliable Chinese source state that the city was re-captured by a small Chinese force, which dispersed the Japanese garrison at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning.

The Chinese, who were fighting to no pre-conceived plan but were more in the nature of guerrillas, retired eastward along the East River at 4 p.m., when heavy Japanese reinforcements were rushed up from Tamsui.

CHINESE PLANES APPEAR

Chinese bombers and pursuit planes are now appearing on the scene, having evidently arrived from Hankow.

Five squadrons of Chinese machines attacked the Japanese lines of communication between Bias Bay and Waichow yesterday afternoon, scattering the Japanese and destroying a considerable number of trucks and some tanks.

Chinese reports on the situation along the Canton-Kowloon Railway are conflicting.

The Ta Kung Pao confirms reports that the Japanese reached the environs of Cheungmuktau, while reports from other leading papers state that Japanese troops merely appeared in the railway area.

HEAVY CASUALTIES

While claiming vigorous counter-attack is in progress at Waichow Chinese reports admit that Japanese vanguards appear near Yangchuan, a town 25 miles north of Waichow.

In a press interview a military spokesman in Canton yesterday denied that Shekung, Paklo, and Chengmuktau were captured by the Japanese, adding that unprecedentedly heavy casualties since their landing were inflicted upon the Japanese on the Waichow front, where bloody fighting is raging.

SHOCKING REPORT

Canton, Oct. 20. Governor Wu Teh-chen entertained a small group of pressmen at his residence yesterday afternoon. Governor Wu looked tired, but happy, his cheerful appearance seeming to belie reports of the rapid Japanese advance.

It is confirmed here that the Chinese destroyed the already damaged Shekung bridge, indicating that the Japanese are at least in this vicinity, if not actually in possession of the town.—Reuter.

JAPANESE CLAIMS REFUTED

Canton, Oct. 20. At a press conference yesterday evening, a Chinese spokesman said that General Honjo of Mukden fame, is commander-in-chief of the Japan-

Total Annihilation Faced By Invaders If Lines Cut

THE JAPANESE THIS MORNING appeared to be pushing on Canton from two directions.

But their drive, which has carried them almost eighty miles inland from Bias Bay in a week, is expected to come to a sudden halt to-day; when they will come up against the main line of defences of the City of Rams.

These defences, which have been in course of preparation for over three years, comprise a system of fortifications and interlaced trenches, with strong protection against tanks and enemy aircraft.

The flower of Kwangtung and Kwangsi's forces have already manned the defence lines, awaiting the approach of the enemy, who are being held up as long as possible by isolated and inadequate Chinese battalions.

The two lines along which the Japanese appear to be driving towards Canton are, firstly, along the highway from Tsengcheng, which fell yesterday, and, secondly, westward from Shekung.

The capture of Tsengcheng brought the Japanese to within 38 miles north-east of the City of Rams, while the minor force operating along the Canton-Kowloon-Railway zone is stated to be within 35 miles of the city. Chinese claims to the capture of Waichow appear premature, but there is no doubt that the rapidly extending Japanese lines of communication between Bias Bay and the front line are in grave danger of collapsing in the event of a sudden thrust in the rear from the Chinese, of whom a considerable number must be operating behind the Japanese vanguard.

It is stated from authoritative sources that, despite reports of almost continuous landings in Bias Bay, the Japanese at present have no more than 30,000 troops ashore.

Opposed to them are more than 120,000 Chinese troops, and the defending Army is daily receiving more reinforcements.

In order to maintain lines of communication with their supply bases in Bias Bay it is necessary for the Japanese to considerably augment the present nominal garrisons along the 70-mile route.

On the Bias Bay-Tamshui-Pingwu line there are stated to be not more than 50 Japanese soldiers on garrison duty, while on the Bias Bay-Pingshan-Waichow line the only Japanese appear to be the drivers of the constant procession of trucks taking supplies to the front lines.

RELIXING ON LUCK About 200 Japanese are said to be garrisoned at Waichow, but elsewhere throughout the "occupied" area, the invaders seem to be relying on the astonishing luck that has served them so well in the past in other war zones.

These expeditionary forces in South China, while General Matsui is second in command.

He further stated that the Japanese invaders comprised the 11th, and 14th Divisions, totalling 42,000 men.

The spokesman reiterated that the main Japanese push westward from Waichow had still not started, and he denied reports that the Japanese had already occupied Tsengcheng and Shekung.

He added that guerrilla troops were at present forming in the districts north-east and south-west of Tamshui, which he claimed were continually harassing the Japanese communications.—Reuter.

Cabinet Meets In London

London, Oct. 19. It is understood that the Cabinet meeting to-day reviewed all the subjects expected, but took no decisions.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald made a lengthy report on Palestine.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain later saw the Air Minister, and the Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence.—Reuter.

Stiff Resistance Met In Tsengcheng Area

CANTON, Oct. 20. JAPANESE TROOPS are now reported to be advancing westward from the Paklo area.

Preceded by tanks, Japanese infantry and cavalry units pushed westward along the Paklo-Tsengcheng highway yesterday morning. After encountering stiff Chinese resistance, the Japanese brought their heavy artillery into action and heavily shelled the Chinese side. Fighting continued in the afternoon.

Japanese cavalrymen made several detours to attack the Chinese flanks and rear but fled when they were discovered and fired at by the Chinese.

Another report states that about 1,000 Japanese troops from Waichow are pushing northwestward with Tsengcheng as their objective, passing Paklo by a detour. Their vanguard units arrived at Yangchuan, about 50 kilometres southeast of Lunghsun. They were engaged and repelled by the Chinese troops defending that point.

Eighty-three Japanese planes, coming from the coast at Swatow and Chungshan, bombed in relays Lin-

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"World Affairs" and Other London Relays

CHILDREN'S HOUR

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.02 m.e.s. per second.

H.R.T.

6 Studio—Children's Hour.

7 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Dance Music.

Quicksnap—Moonlight Waltz—Dear Love, My Love—Victor Silvester and his Ballroom Orchestra.

Fox-Trots—Shum-Mo-Shu-Wabble; Some Sweet Day... Miss Mole's Melody; Tangos—Hear My Song; Violetta; Jealousy—Robert Remond Dance Orchestra;

Fox-Trot—Whistle While You Work (from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"); Some Day My Prince Will Come (from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"). The Orchestra of Merry Men directed by George Scott Wood, with vocal refrain; Waltz—Tis Better To Have Loved And Lost... Henry Jacques and His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra.

7.30 Choruses.

The Derby (Descriptive), Part 1—

On The Road, with the Singing Pearly Kings, Intro; Knock'd 'em in the Old Kent Road; Molly O'Morgan; Gentle the Girl with the Gong; Policeman's Holiday; Oh Fred, Tell Them to Stop; Part 2—On The Course, with the Singing Pearly Kings; Intro; Down at the Old Bull and Bush; John Peel; Posthorn; Golion; Dance of the Cuckoos; My Old Dutch; Home James.

7.40 Studio—Z.B.W. Orchestra.

1. Rudolf's Klange (Josef Strauss);

2. Recorded Interval: Love is Mine (Gartner); Wäl! (D'Hardelot, Salmon); Alfred Piccaver (Tenor) with Piano accompaniment; 3. Smoky Clouds; 4. Procession of the Sardar (from Caucasian Sketches—Ippolito Ivanov).

8 Time, Weather and Announcements.

Studio—Z.B.W. Orchestra.

5. Reverie (Arnold); 6. Babylon (Justin Elie); 7. Recorded Interval: Love Sends A Little Gift of Roses (Openshaw); Beauty's Eyes (Tosti); Alfred Piccaver (Tenor) with Piano accompaniment; 8. Selection from the Operetta 'A Waltz Dream' (O. Strauss).

8.30 London Relay—At The Black Dog.

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own parlour. Presented by S. E. Reynolds and Pascoe Thornton.

9 Some English Songs.

Take, O Take Those Lips Away (words, Shakespeare; music, Peter Warlock); There Is A Lady Sweet And Kind (Warlock); Parry Jones (Tenor) with Piano; A Song Of Thanksgiving (Allison); Sweet And Low (Barney, arr. Forward)... Essie Ackland (Contralto) with Piano and Organ; Limehouse Reach (Proctor-Gregg);... Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra.

9.15 London Relay—World Affairs.

A talk by A. P. Newton, D. Litt.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Charlie Kunz at the Piano.

Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. 6.

D.8. Intro: The greatest mistake of my life. Let us be sweethearts over again. Ten pretty girls, Moon at sea,

No more you, Wake up and live;

Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. 9.

Intro: The Wheel of the Wagon is Broken, Love me forever, It's an Old Southern Custom.

10 London Relay—I Remember.

Presented by Percy Edgar.

The B.C. Midland Singers, Chorus Master: Edgar Morgan; The B.C. Midland Orchestra led by Ernest Element. Conducted by Reginald Burton.

10.45 London Relay—Variety.

Dorothy Sumner (Comedienne),

Carlos Ames (The Wizard of the Harp) and Jack Wilson (Syncopating Plantist).

11 Close Down.

Shanghai Golf Team Entertained

Visitors Play On Shek O Course

Five of the Shanghai golfers were entertained by the Shek-O Country Club yesterday afternoon. One single match and two fourball matches were played, and thanks to local knowledge, so necessary on this tricky little course, the home team were successful in both fourballs but lost the single.

As one Shanghai golfer remarked, "We find it very difficult to keep our eyes properly on the ball amidst such beautiful surroundings."

The results were:

F. Groves and T. A. Pearce beat G. D. Nicholl and K. M. Cumming 3 and 2.

R. Young and S. H. Dodwell beat D. R. Glass and J. K. P. Hadland 5 and 3.

A. C. I. Bowker lost to W. J. Hawkins 3 and 2.

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble, including Pyrex, Nephritis, Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Disease, Lumbarago, Burning, Itching, Boiling, Acne, etc., are purifying your blood, bringing new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days.

SHANGHAI EASILY WIN SECOND BOWLS INTERPORT

HONGKONG MEN OUTPLAYED ALL THROUGH GAME

H. A. ALVES ONLY ONE TO PLAY USUAL GAME

(By "Abe")

"They are lying a few, Teddy," said Jack Hollidge, the Hongkong skip, to his No. 3, E. C. Fincher, on the 20th head of the second Bowls Interport match against Shanghai yesterday on the Civil Service C.C. green, but even if he had said so on the majority of the heads, he would not have been very far wrong; for the three Shanghai front men had their opposite numbers completely outplayed, thus paving the way for an easy Shanghai victory of 30-10.

Shanghai, represented by K. L. Swartzell, J. M. C. Lopes, A. M. Gutierrez and H. Wallace (skip), were far and away the better rink, as proved by the fact that they scored on every head except six.

Swartzell was a surprise selection in the Shanghai rink, but he vindicated his captain's faith in him by giving a splendid display throughout. He it was who on many heads laid the foundation for Shanghai's success. Gutierrez was another who justified his captain's step in shifting him from No. 2 to No. 3. He gave Wallace excellent support.

Lopes did not show up as well as the others because his opposite number, H. A. Alves, was in fine fettle; and though his standard of play generally did not fall short of that revealed by his team-mates, he did not seem to be as prominent.

LITTLE TO DO

As a result of the splendid work of his front men, Wallace did not have much to do. But whenever he was called upon to do anything, he more often than not succeeded, thus confirming the impression formed by most local bowlers that he is one of the best players sent down by Shanghai for a great number of years.

In view of the poor support that he received, Hollidge's task was an unenviable one. He was almost always up against it. Alves was the only one who played true to his League form; neither L. F. Xavier, the Hongkong No. 1, nor Fincher, the No. 3, could settle down. The game was one-sided enough as it was, but had it not been for the many fine woods sent down by Alves, it would have been a complete debacle. Hollidge himself too was playing badly, failing on the few occasions when he had the opportunity of either consolidating his position or saving a count.

The green was fast, as only to be expected, and suited Shanghai better than it did the local men, who were generally heavy. Also the way Swartzell varied the length of the

heads added to the Hongkong players' difficulties.

STANDARD NOT HIGH

Because Shanghai ran away with a lead of 11-0 after five heads and kept in front all the way, the match was not nearly as interesting as one played last Sunday. The standard generally also was not so high; there were too many loose heads for the encounters to be classed as one of the better Interport games.

Xavier was a great disappointment to the Hongkong team. He could not find his touch and had only a few good heads; for the rest, he was outplayed by Swartzell. Teddy Fincher, too, was off-colour and did little right.

It was a complete victory as Shanghai could have wished for; in fact it was the biggest win ever scored by the northerners in an Interport match in Hongkong.

Starting off with a four, a two,

two singles and a three, Shanghai went into a lead of 11-0 after the fifth head. At the 9th, the northerners led 14-4; at the 14th, 21-7 and at the 20th, 30-9.

It will thus be seen that the match had lost much of its interest towards the latter stages owing to the one-sidedness of the play.

In conclusion, a word of praise for the Civil Service C.C. officials who were in charge of the arrangements, which were very good indeed. Even the Press had not been forgotten, special facilities being given to the reporters—a consideration uncommon enough in the Colony to make us feel grateful.

SHANGHAI HONGKONG

K. L. Swartzell	J. M. C. Lopes	A. M. Gutierrez	E. C. Fincher	H. Wallace (skip)	J. Hollidge (skip)
1 4 4	— —	— —	— —	— —	— —
2 2 6	— —	— —	— —	— —	— —
3 1 7	— —	— —	— —	— —	— —
4 1 8	— —	— —	— —	— —	— —
5 3 11	— —	— —	— —	— —	— —
6 — 11	— —	— —	— —	— —	— —
7 1 12	— —	— —	— —	— —	— —
8 — 12	— —	— —	— —	— —	— —
9 2 14	— —	— —	— —	— —	— —

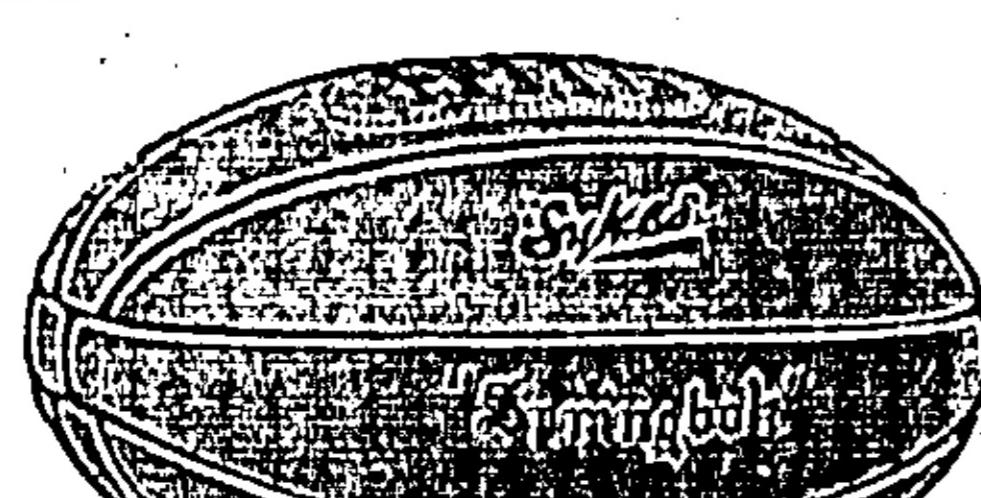
WHEN IT COMES TO—

RUGBY

WE RECOMMEND—

“SPRINGBOK”

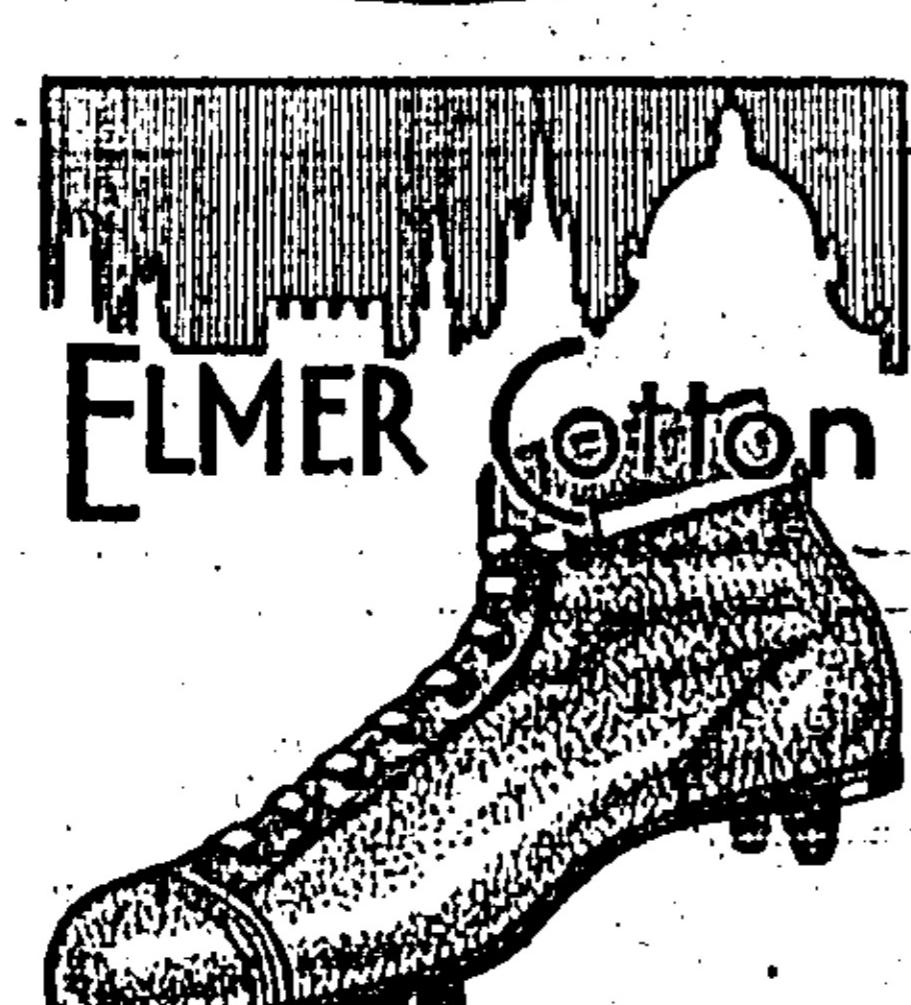
Rugby Ball



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“ELMER COTTON”

Rugby Football
Boots



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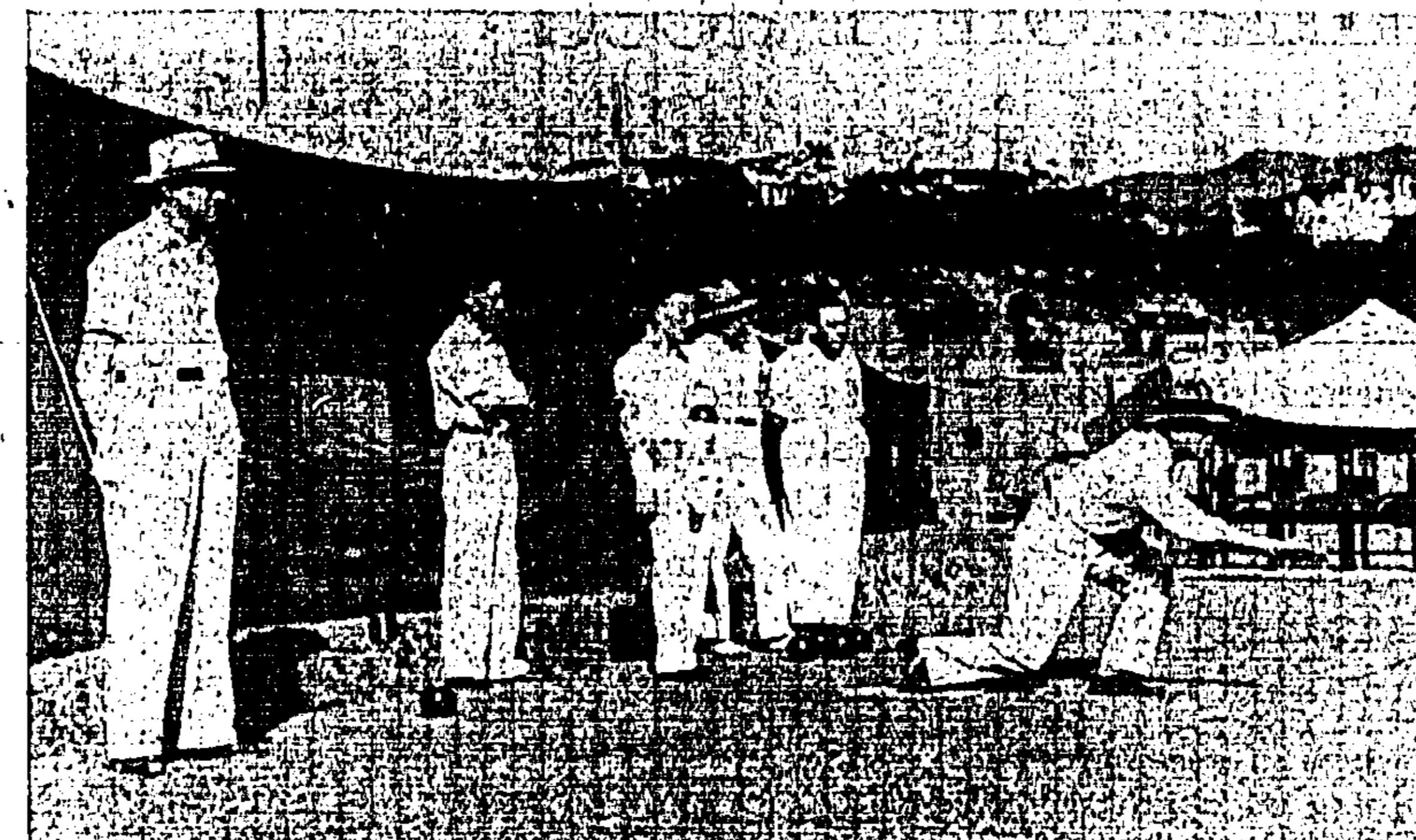
MAMAK & CO.

(Leading Exclusive Sports Dealers in South China)

10 Peking Road, Kowloon. Tel. 56469.

“The Pilgrim” Explains New Hockey Rules

Hooking And Footplay Now Renounced By The International Board



J.M.C. Lopes, No. 2 in the Shanghai team, rolling a wood in the Second Bowls Interport, played on the Civil Service C.C. green yesterday. The northerners proved far more consistent than the local players and won easily by 30-10. Seen in the picture are (left to right) K. L. Swartzell, L. F. Xavier, H. A. Alves, A. M. Gutierrez, E. C. Fincher and Lopes.—Staff Photographer.

MIXING OF COUNTERFOILS STILL CONTINUES

Fortunes Await Irish Sweep Winners

Dublin, Oct. 19.

The second day of the mixing of counterfoils for the Cesarewitch Sweepstakes drew attracted thousands to Mansion House, Dublin, where in a brilliant setting of silver and blue,

200 pretty girls in Renaissance costumes, under the eagle-eyed supervision of Government-appointed auditors, fed the pneumatic mixing machines with the scores of thousands of precious slips of paper representing a challenge to fortune from virtually every country in the world.

Indicative of the world-wide support given to the Irish Sweepstakes is the inclusion in the brilliant-decorated proscenium which frames the drum of fortune of gaily coloured vignettes of International architecture ranging from the minarets of the East to the skyscrapers of New York.

The Engineers have a long way to go with regard to team building.

With the inception of Welton at centre-half, the intermediates were prone to indulge in too much first hitting.

The forwards must be fed and it's up to Thorney and Taylor to accomplish this task.

In Dublin they have a splendid keeper.

Ward is well up to 1st Division standard. The Sapphires could probably field a stronger team.

THE MIDDLESEX D. COMPANY

put up quite a good show against a strong C.B.A. side last Sunday morning, and made the homestars go all out for their 3-2 victory. Pte. Dunn is pulling his Company team into shape and the lads seem to have it in them. Gribble and Noble, the wingers, gave a creditable display for beginners. Wilkinson and Courtney should develop into capable halves.

The mixing process will conclude

to-morrow and overnight the little slips, many of which are destined

to change the whole existence of their fortunate possessors will be under an armed guard supervised by the ever vigilant auditors.

International Press Bureau.

PROBABLES AND JOCKEYS

London, Oct. 19.

The following are the probable starters and their jockeys for the Cesarewitch:

Trevlani (Pat Bensley), Harwood (Brethes), Black Speck (Carslake), Sir Tam (no jockey), Mubarik (Harry Wratt), Malloch (Rochetti), Celeste II (Sprague), Artists Prince (no jockey), Snake Lightning (Lane), Staffless Stephen (Maher), Toreador III (Rickaby), Arcindale II (Packson), Fet (E. Smith), Miss Windsor (Sleight), Dubonnet (Gordon Richards), Corofa (Doyle), Earth Stopper (Cliff Richards), Queen's Shilling (Richardson), Netticwood (Birtham), Helenechase (no jockey), Olympus (D. Smith), Snipewood (Griggs), Solonaise (Lacey), Tapageur (Gilbert), Runfield (Wells), Fairing (Clyde), Love's Legend (Couch), Grey Manne (no jockey), Gypo (Dixon), Harvest Home (Rowley), Tramonto (no jockey), Respondant (no jockey), Contrevent (Tucker) and Golden Shore (no jockey).—Reuter.

ATLANTA STAKES

London, Oct. 19.

At Sandown to-day for the Atlanta Stakes for three-year-old fillies over a distance of a mile and a quarter Sybil (4/1) won easily by four lengths from Mr. H. E. Morris' Ullswater, which ridden by Gordon Richards, started a 4/1 favourite.

Betagain, at 100/7, was in third place in a field of 12.

Two lengths separated second and third.—Reuter.

TODAY'S MATCH

The Shanghai team against Kowloon C.C. to-day will be J. M. C. Jones, H. Wallace, W. J. MacDermott with K. L. R. Swartzell (skip).

Here And There With “Pilgrim”

THE Y.M.C.A. XI seem to be settling down as a team. Against the Royal Engineers last Saturday they showed a big improvement in attack and defence. I am hoping last Sunday's incident at Caroline Hill shall not be repeated, as visiting teams would hardly appreciate a weak opposition.

The Engineers have a long way to go with regard to team building. With the inception of Welton at centre-half, the intermediates were prone to indulge in too much first hitting. The forwards must be fed and it's up to Thorney and Taylor to accomplish this task. They have, I hear, turned their football ground at Kai Tak into a hockey pitch and home matches in the H.K.H.A. Tournament will be played there. More shall be heard of the flying men before the season is over.

PTE DUNN of the Middlesex Regt. and official coach of the C.B.A. ladies, is one of the most energetic players I have seen for a long while. This was his programme during the week-end: Unplied C.B.A. ladies game at 3 p.m. Saturday, and at 4.30, played for Y.M.C.A. against R.E.'s. Sunday morning represented Middlesex against C.B.A. and at 4 p.m. turned out for Radio against R.A.F. This takes some doing. Well done, Dunn!

IT was the first occasion I had of seeing Miss A. Greiner in action for St. Andrews last Saturday. She hails from Shanghai and should prove a great acquisition at inside-left. She hits the ball hard and her play is mingled with speed and aggressiveness.

A tea party was at the K.I.T.C. last Sunday afternoon in honour of Iqbal Mahan Singh who was recently married when on holiday in India.

It was the ultimate

in smart style and comfort . . . the suit you'll want for every and all occasions—the Lounge

New! The LOUNGE SUIT

\$36.00

CALDBECK'S RECIPE FOR A

“PLYMLET”

2 parts PLYMOUTH GIN

1 — ROSE'S LIME JUICE

1 — ANGOSTURA BITTERS

Serve with ice, add water

If necessary and stir well.

The International Hockey Board has now definitely renounced hooking and footplay. The opinion, almost unanimous, is that these two delusions from the rules will be cordially welcomed by players and umpires alike. Of course, a code of rules cannot be written for the first class section of a game only—the rules must be written to cover every section of the game. Hooking appears to have been nobody's friend and its final passing from the rules will surely be without a single mourner.

As regards the banning of the foot, it remains to be seen whether this will seriously affect junior club games when grounds are not particularly level.

NEW CLAUSE (D)

The International Board has written clauses (d) and (f) afresh.

Clause (d) now reads as follows:—"The ball shall not be stopped on the ground or in the air intentionally by any part of the body, except the hand. If the ball be caught, it shall be released into play immediately. The foot or leg may not be used to support the stick in order to resist an opponent."

It will be observed that the wording has been considerably altered with the old clause (d). It is now enacted that the ball shall not be stopped on the ground or in the air, intentionally by any part of the body, except the hand." This is very important to note, so that only the stick or hand may now stop the ball; except, of course, that the goalkeeper still retains his old privileges.

CATCHING BALL

Then in the first drafting of clause (d) the Board has made a rather important alteration when the ball is caught. The old clause of the rule mentioned "If the ball be caught, it shall be released immediately towards the ground." In the new drafting it will be seen that the wording now is "If the ball be caught, it shall be released into play immediately."

This, therefore, is an important alteration. The modern system of so many players catching the ball in the air and putting or throwing it straight down to the ground is now recognised, whereas before, such action was, in reality, contrary to the wording and spirit of the old clause, which called for the ball to be dropped perpendicularly to the ground.

NO INTERFERENCE WITH STICKS

The old clause (f) which referred to hooking an opponent's stick has been entirely deleted and a new

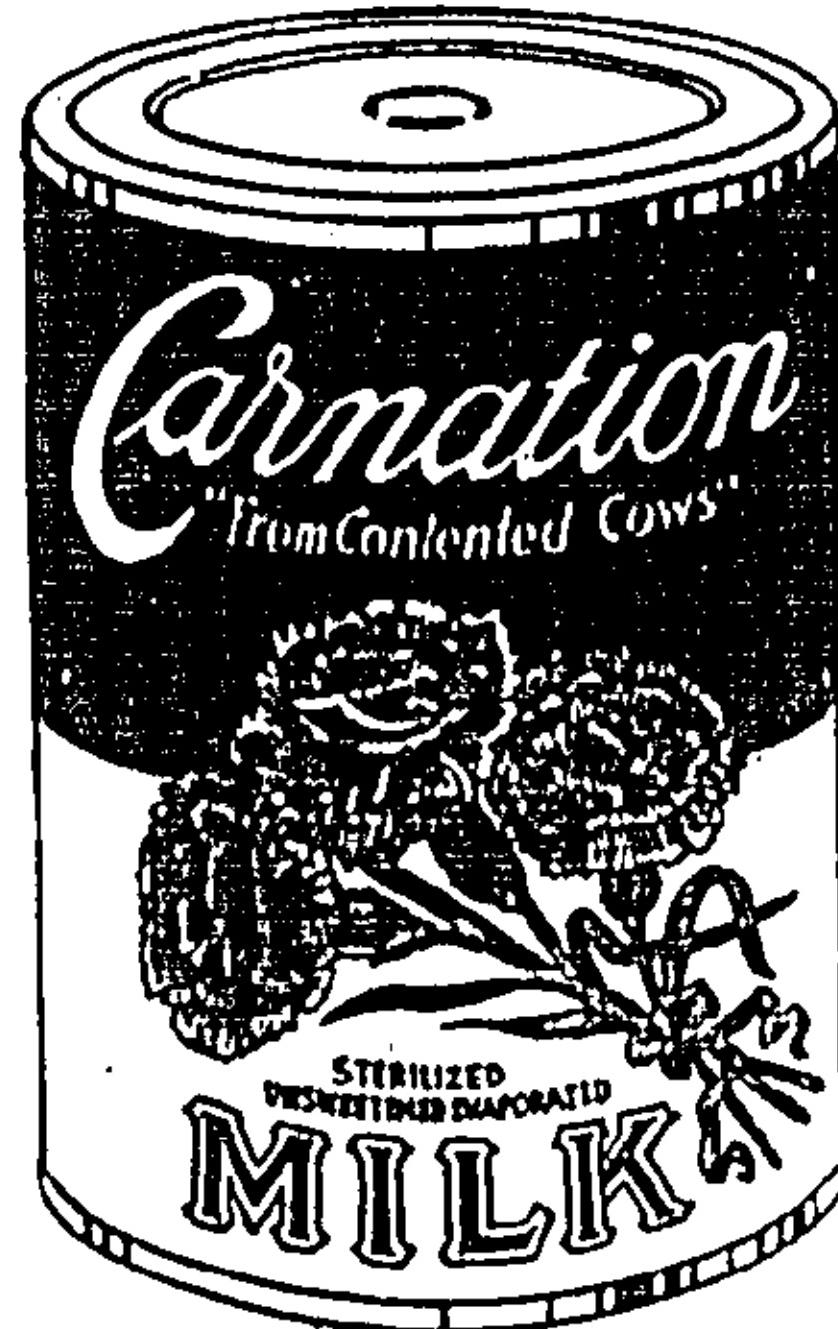
1. M. Singh turned out for his Club at left-wing last season and will probably be playing again this season. Now a married man, he should be more settled to the game.

I have been officially informed that Queen's College has withdrawn from the H.K.H.A. Tournament, as the boys are finding it difficult to form a good team and rather than offer their opponents a weak resistance they have decided to withdraw. They will, however, play in friendly fixtures.

(Continued on Page 9)



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your family,
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IT IS STERILIZED AND PASTEURIZED — AND IT
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CREAM AS ORDINARY MILK.

"FROM CONTENTED COWS"

CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK

CANADIAN PACIFIC
STEAMSHIPS - HOTELS - RAILWAYS - EXPRESS

BERTHING PLANS FOR 1939 ARE OPEN
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EMPERESS OF RUSSIA Noon, Thurs., Oct. 27.
EMPERESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Nov. 11.
EMPERESS OF ASIA Noon, Fri., Nov. 25.
EMPERESS OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Dec. 9.

Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains
Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European Ports

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Telephone 20752

Come on — jam!
Swing that YAM!
Oh, sir, yay man —
IT'S A WHAM!

The jitterbugs are swinging it;
Everybody's singing it.
Fred and Ginger started it —
Now all you hear is YAM, YAM, YAM.
Truck and shag and Susie Q;
Tap and stomp and swing-a-roo!
Wrap 'em up and holler "WHAM!"
Here's the heat wave called THE YAM.

HERE, AND THERE WITH "PILGRIM"

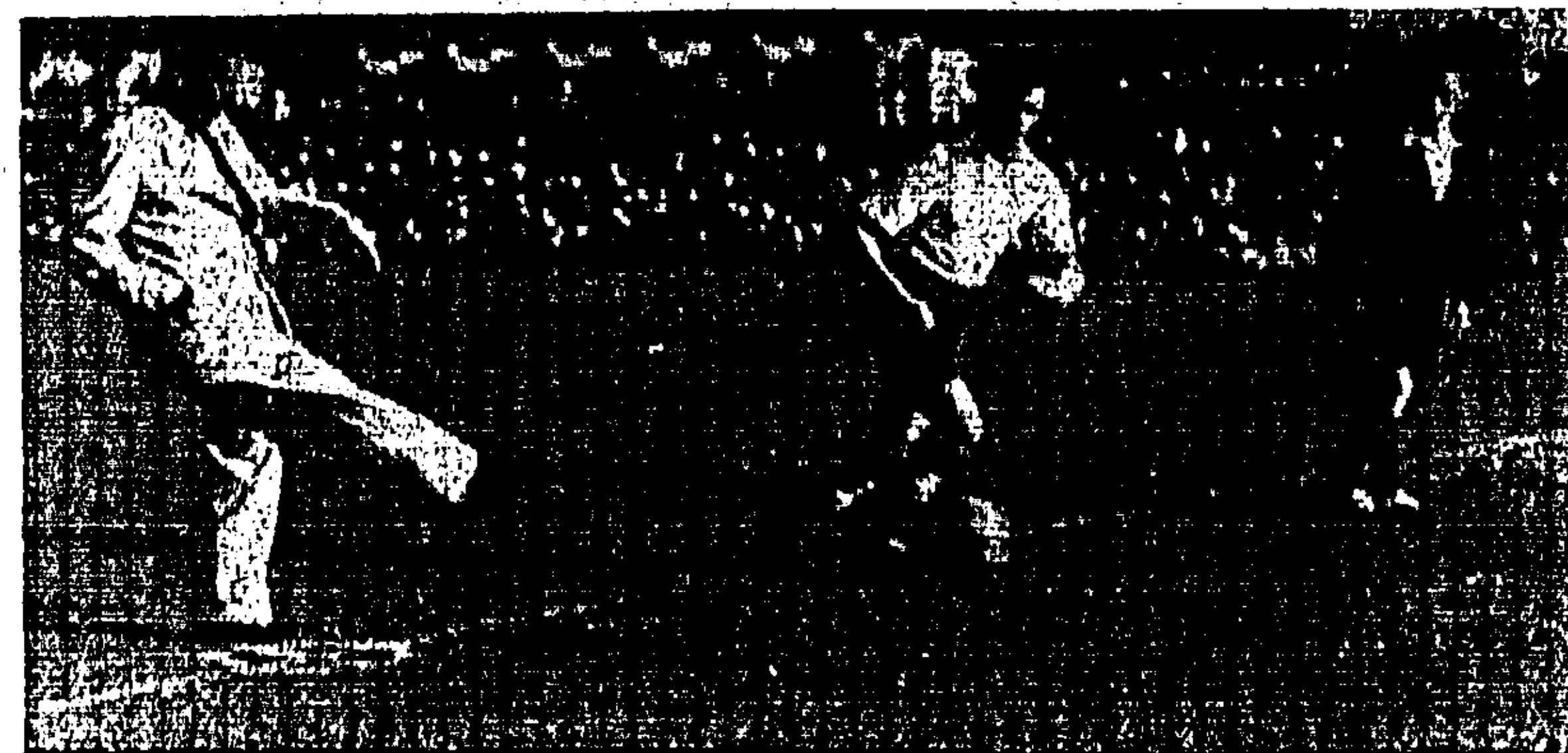
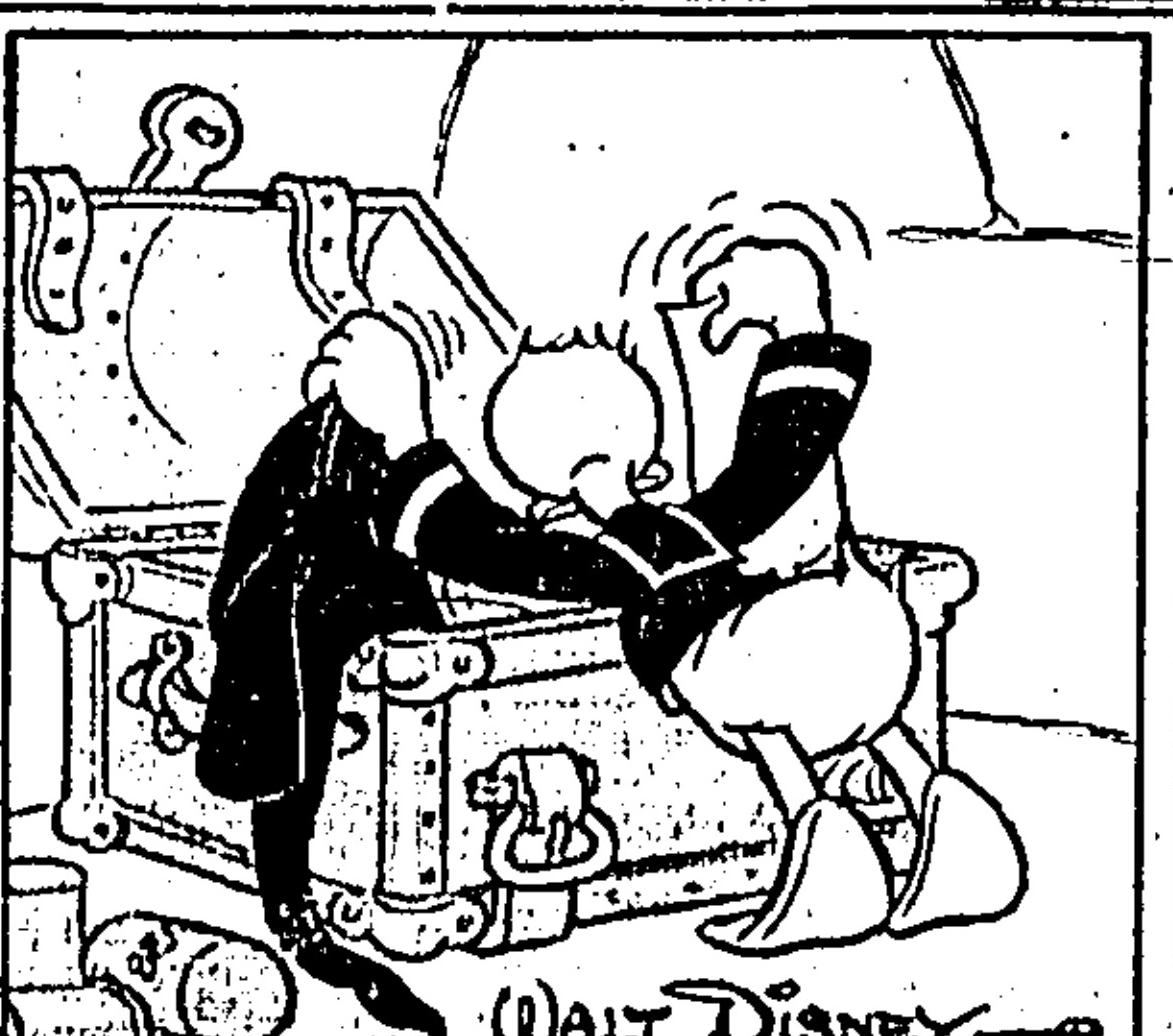
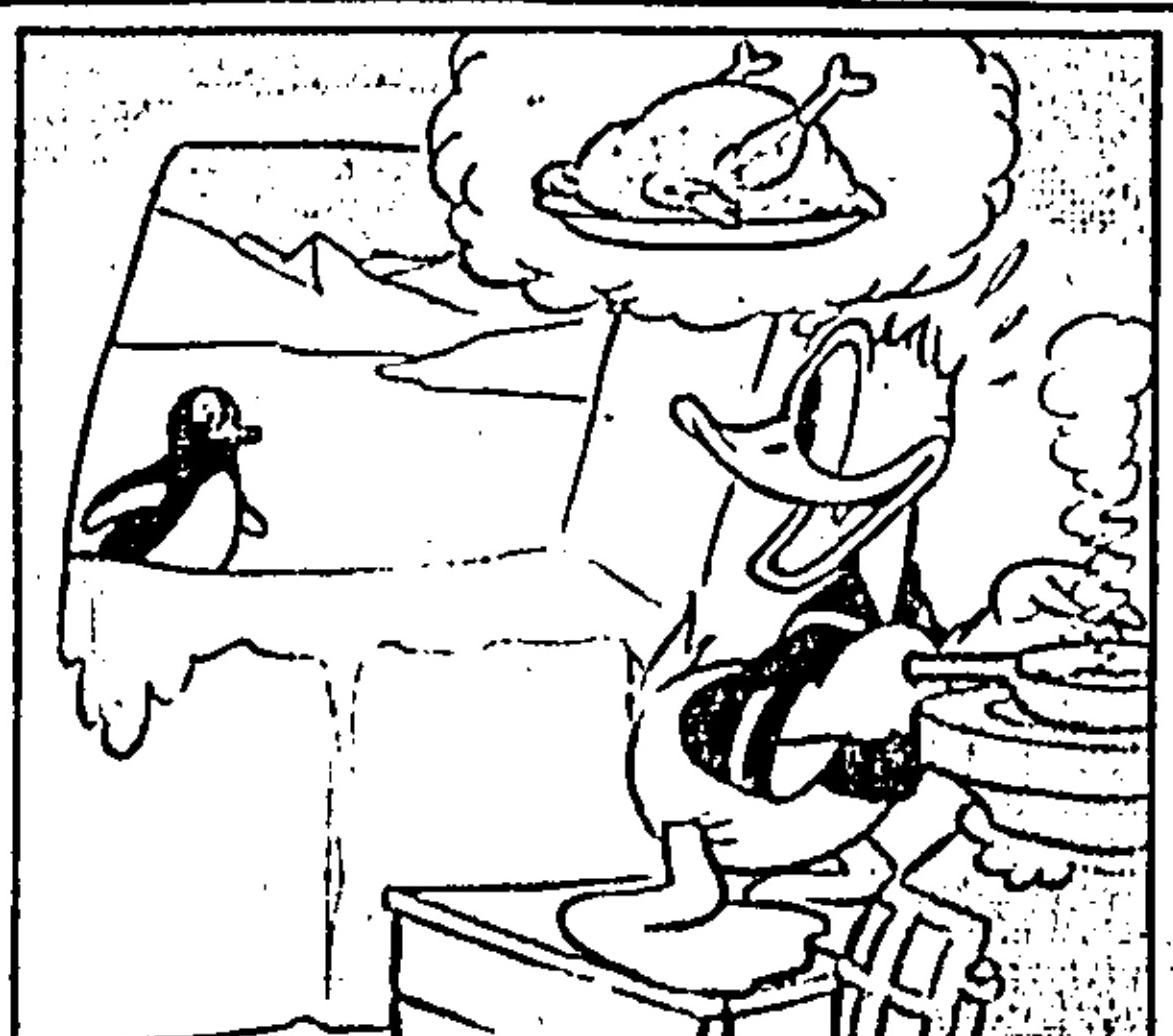
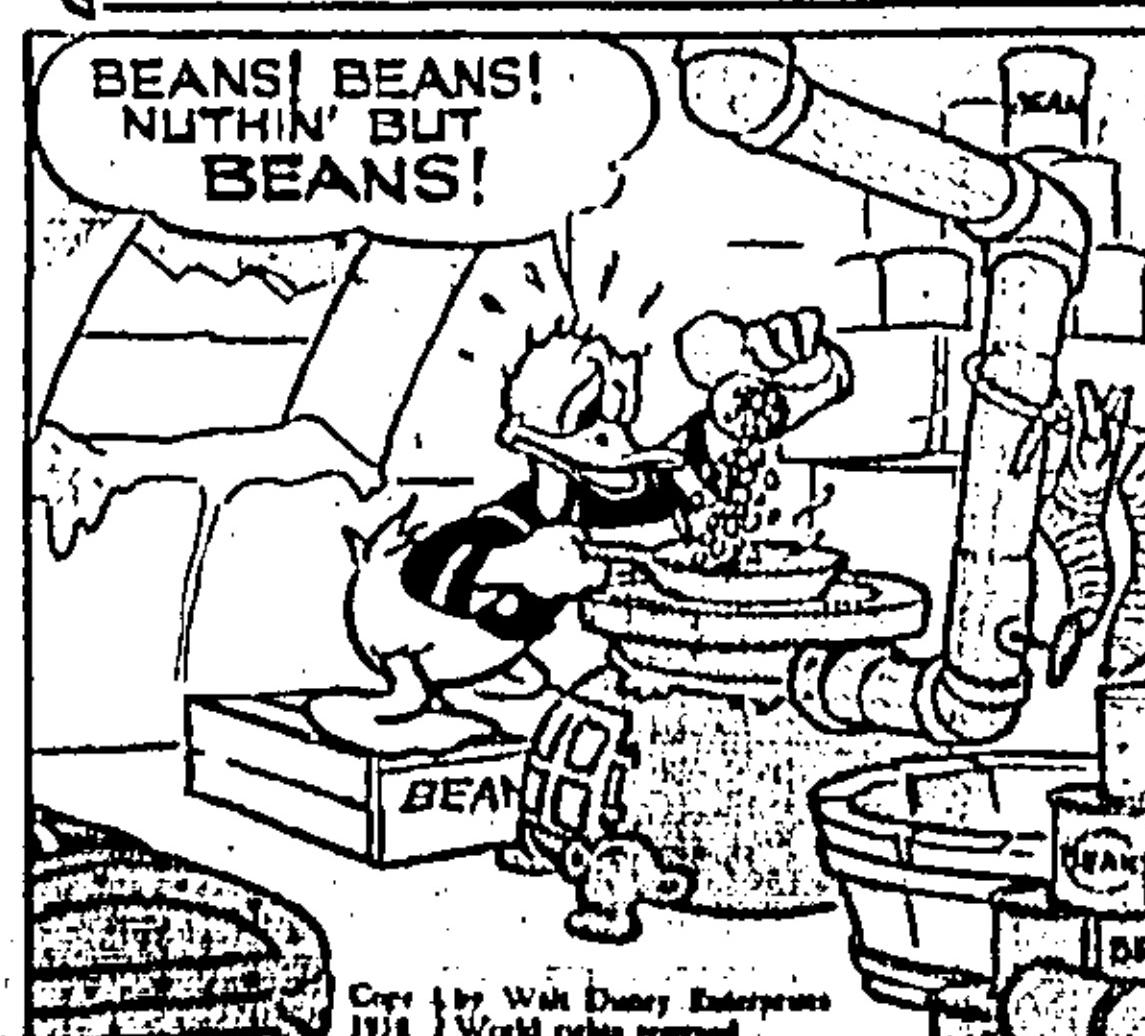
(Continued from Page 8.)

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DONALD DUCK "Dressed For Dinner" By Walt Disney



His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, kicking off yesterday in the soccer match between the South China AA and a combined Police team, which was one of the attractions at the formal opening of the new Police sports field in Boundary Street.—Staff Photographer.

Rugby

CLUB BEGIN WEDNESDAY FIXTURES

Defeat Army XV
In First Game

(By "Fly-Half")

The Club rugger section began their Wednesday fixtures against an Army team yesterday and after a scrappy game came off the field winners by eight points to three. Club were well served by Rutherford and Cessford, the halves, who combined well and got the ball out to the threes whenever the opportunity offered. Waite, the Army scrum half, played a hard game and was clean with his passing. Both full backs were steady, with North

Hynes and Munro, playing in their first game, did well and were the only scorers. Hynes broke away to touch down for Munro to convert. Then just after half-time, Munro scored a try which he did not convert.

Dobson scored the Army points late in the game. Waite, taking the kick, was unsuccessful from well out.

Teams:

Club—G. Low; K. A. Munro, M. W. McGrath, D. B. Nelson, D. Hynes, F. Cessford, R. Rutherford; T. H. Pratt, T. S. Dunnett, T. Swan, R. E. Nelson, W. Stoker, G. L. Eastgate, A. G. Dalziel and J. Redmond (Capt.).

Army—Nouch; Arlingstall, Picton, Hilton, Dobson; Waite, Bird; Apperley, Pike, Brinkley, Calvert, Davis, McInerney, Collins and Laird.

**HERE, AND THERE
WITH "PILGRIM"**

(Continued from Page 8.)

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C.B.S. "B" XI IN ACTION

(By "The Pilgrim")

The Junior School girls team was seen in a knock up at King's Park last Saturday and were defeated 4-0 by their more experienced opponents, the C. B. A. Ladies, on the latter's home ground. The game was too one-sided to be of any interest, the hefty C. B. A. team proving far above the standard of their youthful juniors. Nevertheless the schoolgirls gave as much as they took, several giving very creditable displays. Miss C. Minott, in goal, did well and was well supported by Miss Forbes at right back. The best of the halves was Miss J. Kew; this young left-half seems to possess a fair knowledge of the game and often flicked the ball. This is a very effective stroke and is very seldom practised by the ladies in this Colony. If correctly coached, this youthful player should develop into a splendid full-back. The next youngster which caught my eye was Miss J. Moss, leader of the attack, who too should go a long way in the pick-of-the-two.

Hynes and Munro, playing in their first game, did well and were the only scorers. Hynes broke away to touch down for Munro to convert. Then just after half-time, Munro scored a try which he did not convert.

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SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE NINTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 22nd October, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms cost \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax).

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms cost \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax).

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 17th October, 1938.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

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By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 17th October, 1938.

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Pincer Movement In North

JAPAN'S CLAIMS TO BIG ADVANCES

TOKYO, Oct. 20. JAPANESE FORCES in Central China have shortened their steel cordon encircling the second defence line of Hankow, and in the past few days have considerably tightened their pincer drive on Hankow itself.

Japanese detachments which started their general onslaught southward from Sinyang along the west of the Peiping-Hankow Railway have reached as far as Pingtungkwan, a pass forming the border between Honan and Hupei Provinces, while other Japanese units driving south-west from Shihui, base of the Chinese troops positioned around the Taipei Mountain Range, have broken through the defences of the Chinese troops stationed at Mopanhan Mountain Range and have advanced to the border between Honan and Hupei Provinces.

This latest advance, it is claimed, makes imminent the fall of Mucheng, Chinese stronghold and terminus of the highway leading to Hankow.—Domel.

ULL PREVAILS

Nanchang, Oct. 20. A lull prevails on the Nanchang-Kiuklung Railway.

The Japanese left wing advancing toward Tokki along the Sintzeh-Tehin highway is reported to have been repulsed by the Chinese whilst the Japanese right-wing held south of the Jolchang-Wuning highway is said to be engaging the Chinese at Kamukkwan.

Further devastation has been wrought upon the war-torn town Shao on the Nanchang-Kiuklung Railway, 17 kilometres south of Kiuklung and 111 kilometres north of Nanchang, by the Japanese who have burnt down large numbers of civilian houses in the last few days. The cause of the incendiarism is unknown.

Chinese bombers raided Japanese troop concentrations on the Jolchang-Wuning highway on October 18. Heavy casualties are believed to have been inflicted on the Japanese.—Central News.

RIVER PRESSURE

Shangdu, Oct. 20. Following the fall of Hwangshih-kang, the Japanese surface units operating up the Yangtse River is pressing on Oucheng, important Chinese fortress 37 miles below Hankow and 20 miles above Hwangshih-kang, according to a communiqué issued by the Japanese Fleet command in China Waters.

The communiqué states that the capture of Hwangshih-kang has resulted from the close co-operation between the river fleet, landing forces, aircraft and Army troops.

After they completed occupation of Hwangshih-kang at 4.10 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, the surface vessels immediately resumed their forceful advance upriver with Oucheng as their next objective, the communiqué points out.—Domel.

DRIVE ON NORTH YANGTSE

Kwangsi, Oct. 20. Japanese forces operating along the north bank of the Yangtse are rapidly closing in on Kashi, important outpost of Hankow about 60 miles east of China's wartime capital.

The Saho detachment took Wu-wangchai; the Iwasa detachment captured Littenuy, and the Wakamatsu contingent reduced Yuklawan.

The fall of the important town on the north Yangtse bank is expected in the immediate future.—Domel.

JAPANESE MAKE NO PROGRESS

Tungshan, Oct. 20. The intensity of fighting around Lungkuang to the southwest of Yung-sin has been reduced.

The Japanese have failed to make any progress in their westward drive to Tungshan, about 40 kilometres west, in three days' fighting and are slackening their offensive.—Central News.

DRIVE ON RAILWAY

Sankikow, Oct. 20. Apparently with the interruption of the Hankow-Canton Railway as their objective, various units of Japanese troops are continuing vigorous drive westward from Yung-sin, about 40 miles east of the rail-way line.

JAPANESE ADVANCE

Hankow, Oct. 20. The Japanese forces, pushing westward towards the railway and the cement works there, it is stated that the Japanese moved westward, heading for Hwangshih-kang.

A Japanese cavalry detachment is said to have reached Shengyangkang on Shihwalyo and Hwangshih-kang.

Japanese warships and planes are reported to be heavily bombing Hwangshih-kang.

The Japanese forces on the Peiping-Hankow railway are said to be opposite one another in the hills south of Liulin Station.

Chinese military headquarters categorically deny Japanese reports regarding the fall of Tchan, claiming: "Chinese defence lines at Tchan remain intact."—Reuter.

Britain's Export Trade Dwindles

Exports Advance Theories On How To Recover

London, Oct. 10. The Parliamentary Secretary for the Department of Overseas Trade, speaking at Sheffield said that unfortunately, the upward trend of British exports ceased towards the end of last year, and in first half of 1938 there had been a drop of over ten per cent.

"Every possible method of improving our competitive position should be explored," he said. "Among these I am convinced that one of the most important is to devise effective machinery to enable industries in this country to speak on equal terms with competing industries abroad."

Mr. R. S. Hudson went on to refer

to the high standard of living and unrivalled social services in Britain, and said that to maintain both those

standards, and its competitive position abroad, Britain must clearly show a determination equal to that of other countries, and match their progress with advances in its own efficiency of production and organisation for export. This called for a united effort both from employers and employees, and not merely from those industries engaged in the export trade, but also from industries fortunate enough to be engaged in supplying a protected market.

COMMERCE LEADERS CONFER

The points touched on by Mr. Hudson were also discussed at a special meeting called in London by the Association of the British Chamber of Commerce to consider the export trade. Sir Granville Gibson expressed the view that a cheap money policy had lost its driving power so far as the export trade was concerned. The problem was not producing, but selling, and he asked if the oversea selling organisations of British industry were sufficiently skilled.

He mentioned the possibility hinted at by Mr. Hudson that they ought to

consider related trades selling for export through some central organisa-

tion, or even an amalgamation of firms operating with similar goods in similar markets.

Sir Cecil Wier condemned quotas and complained of prohibitively high tariffs and foreign export bounties, but a representative of the coal trade defended the quota system without which, he argued, it would be impos-

sible for British coal exports to compete in foreign markets against subsidised coal exports from other countries.

Mr. D. Hamilton of Bradford criti-

cised the Ottawa agreement and the policy embodied in them, from which he dated the increase in world economic and political difficulties,

maintaining that reversal of that

policy would be the most effective measure, to Germany's colonial claims.

Sir Alan Anderson thought the

remedy for the difficulties of export

trades and shipping industry lay in implementation of the Van Zeeland report. M. Van Zeeland's remedy was apposite both political and economic, and by far the most im-

portant was political. They had now the right man in the Prime Minister to deal with that problem, and he hoped all Chambers of Com-

merce would urge him forward on the road to peace.

In adjourning the conference until

tomorrow, Sir Granville Gibson said a halt must be called to expenditure

on social services and education, and suggested a lengthening of working hours.—British Wireless.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London £2.27/32

Demond £2.27/32

T.T. Shanghai 175 Nom.

T.T. Singapore53

T.T. Japan 106

T.T. India 82%

T.T. U.S.A. 20 1/2

T.T. Manilla 50 1/2

T.T. Batavia 53 1/2

T.T. Bangkok 140 1/2

T.T. Saigon 109 1/2

T.T. France 11.00

T.T. Germany 73 1/2

T.T. Switzerland 120 1/2

T.T. Australia 1/6 Y

Buying

4 m/s L/c London 1/3.3/32

4 m/c D/p do 1/3.3/32

4 m/s L/c U.S.A. 30 1/2

4 m/s France 11.65

30 d/s India 84 1/2

U.S. Cross rate in London 4.77 1/2

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected

to be in wireless communication with Hongkong radio; Kutsang, Changon, Poldam, Tegeberg, Rajputana, Em-

press of Russia, Sagres, Italiyang,

Hinsang, Enbe, Munam, Hallec,

Sirdhana, Kamo Maru, Hikozaki

Maru, Ajax, Cyclops, Con-

tinanciano, and Tjandane.

After occupying Shihwalya and the cement works there, it is stated

that the Japanese moved westward,

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regarding the fall of Tchan, claiming:

"Chinese defence lines at Tchan remain intact."—Reuter.

CLIPPER AVERTS FORCED LANDING

HONOLULU, Oct. 19. Philippine Clipper passengers to-day disclosed that they narrowly averted a forced landing on October 8 en route to Guam from Manila.

When 600 miles from Guam, the No. 4 motor on the starboard side began smoking and throwing oil.

Captain A. E. La Porte began alighting, and keeping the right wing high, descended from 8,000 feet to 100 feet at a rate of approximately 2,000 feet a minute, after which he levelled out and continued on three delay.—United Press.

CLIPPER'S DISAPPEARANCE

The wild stories that grew up out of the mysterious disappearance of the Hawaii Clipper between Guam and Manila on July 29, when 15 men, passengers and crew, vanished from human cognisance without leaving a trace, are dealt with by Mr. Paul Mallon, Washington Journalist, in a widely syndicated article.

He says the theory of sabotage of the Clipper is discounted by experts and the only pointer to its disaster seems to be that two professors on board may have opened a hatch to test some instruments they were carrying. How this would cause an accident is inexplicable so far, however.

The tales emanating from natives of the Philippines Islands as to seeing the crash and a "lone survivor" were probably inspired by the prospects of a reward, it is considered.

National Guard Called Out For Strike

Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 19. The National Guard has been called out on duty at the strike-bound Swift plant to help the civil authorities maintain order." It is emphatically denied that the area is under martial law.

It is stated that it is solely an operation to allow employees at the plant an opportunity to return to work pending negotiations of differences or their submission to arbitration.

Nearly 2,000 strikers and their sympathisers at the Swift plant today dispersed voluntarily.—United Press.

Alleged Offer Of Bribe To Radio Inspector

Hung Kwan-chor, 25, headmaster of the Communication Electrical Engineering College, Lyndhurst Terrace, and Cheung Wal-lun, alias W. L. Chang, 25, electrical engineering teacher, were charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy to-day with having offered a bribe of \$100 to Mr. A. E. Jeffries, Government Radio Inspector, on September 27.

Hung was also charged with being in possession of a transmitting and receiving radio set without a licence.

Mr. J. Prentiss, Assistant Crown Solicitor, appeared for the prosecution, while Mr. Hin-Shing Lo was in Court for the defendants. The defendants were formally remanded for trial.

Fresh, Fine Generally Is Local Forecast

Yesterday's maximum temperature was 80 degrees and the minimum last night 68. This morning the thermometer registered 74, with humidity at 57 per cent.

There was no rainfall during the past 24 hours.

The Royal Observatory weather report issued this morning stated that the anti-cyclone covers the whole of China and the neighbouring seas. Pressure is highest to the north of the Yangtse valley, and is relatively low over the Pacific to the south-east of the Loosoo.

Local weather forecast reads:—

North and north-east winds, fresh;

fine generally.

FAR EASTERN MIRROR

The Far Eastern Mirror of August 25 reprints much of the comment in Hongkong newspapers condemning the Japanese attack on the C.N.C.A. aeroplane on August 24. There is a statement of the loss of British capital in China computed by Sir Robert Calder-Marshall, and an article on the obstructive methods used against the American hospital at Wuhan.

Torch Singer's Ex-Husband Faces Sentence

Hollywood, Oct. 19. The Grand Jury has indicted Col. Martin Snyder, former husband of Ruth Etting, the firm star, for attempted murder, kidnapping and violation of the Gun Act.

He faces a possible sentence of from three to 50 years imprisonment. The death penalty under the Kanapaha code was not invoked.

After Ruth Etting had described half an hour of terror at the hands of her former husband, who had threatened to kill her two companions, she hinted, as she emerged from the Chambers, that she was actually not married to Mervin Alderman, the man whom Snyder is alleged to have shot.

The highlights of Ruth Etting's testimony was her statement that when Snyder discovered that she had \$70,000 in her purse he gave it to her, and then demanded her for more, frequently threatening her life.

Snyder refused to testify to day. Ruth Etting hinted that she had not eloped with Alderman, and when reporters asked her if she actually married him, she replied: "Well, they could not find the record, could they?"—United Press.

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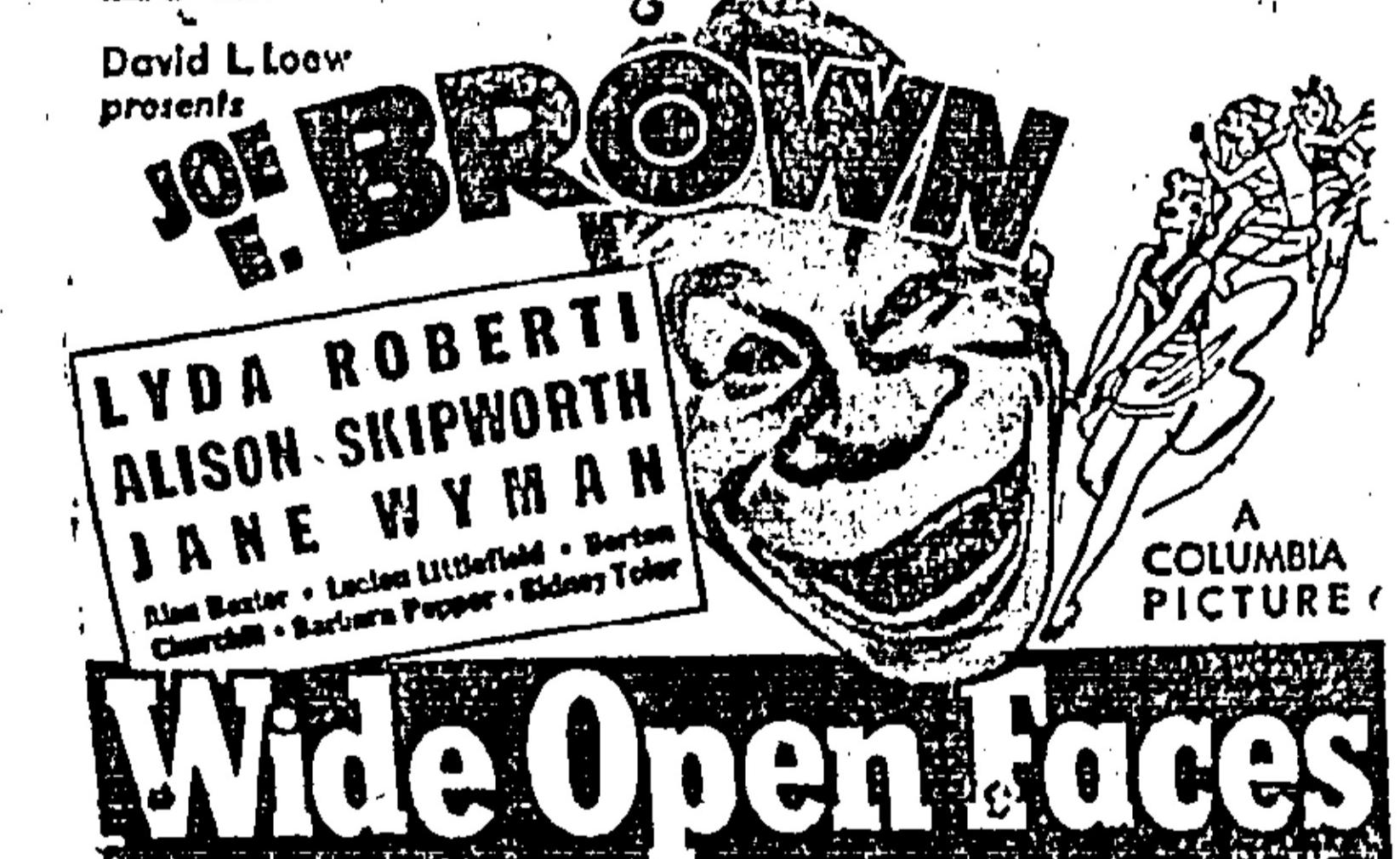
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MORE AIR RAID ON VALENCIA

Hendaye, Oct. 10. Twelve were killed and 24 wounded on Tuesday in an Insurgent air raid on Valencia. The Loyalists have reported that anti-aircraft guns brought down an Insurgent bomber at Cartagena.

A message from Barcelona states that several were killed and two British merchant steamers were damaged in an Insurgent air raid. However, there were no casualties aboard the ships.—United Press.

ATTACK REPULSED

Hendaye, Oct. 10. Loyalists have reported that using machine-guns and automatic rifle cross-fire, they repulsed an Insurgent attack on the Deloose sector of the Ebro front, with tremendous losses.—United Press.

FRATERNAL SUPPORT

Rome, Oct. 10. It is officially stated that Signor Mussolini has telephoned General Franco, in reply to the Spanish leader's message of thanks, assuring him of continued "fraternal" support.—United Press.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Oct. 10	Oct. 10
Geneva	20.04 1/4	21.01
Berlin	11.88 1/2	11.90 1/2
Paris	170.41 1/4	178.41 1/4
Athens	54.71 1/2	54.71 1/2
Brussels	29.10	28.26
Milan	99 1/2	90 3/4
Oslo	19.00	19.00
Amsterdam	8.73 1/4	8.77 1/4
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	10.41	10.41
Prague	138	136 3/4
Helsingfors	22.07 1/2	22.03 1/2
New York	4.75 1/4	4.77 1/4
Bucharest	.00 5	.00 5
Vienna	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon	16.3d.	12.3d.
Hongkong	8d. Nom. 8d. Nom.	8d. Nom. 8d. Nom.
Shanghai	1/5 1/2	1/5 1/2
Bombay	1/2	1/2
Yokohama	212	212
Belgrade	4.81 1/2	4.82 1/2
Montreal	19.94	19.21
Montevideo	10.05	10.02 1/2
Buenos Aires	3	3
Rio de Janeiro	10.18	10.18
Silver (spot)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Silver (forward)	10 1/2	10 1/2
War Loan	100 1/4	100 1/4
	British Wireless	

LATE NEWS

cars and motor-lorries, all moving to the north-west of Tsengshing.

The communiqué indicates that one of the major battles of the war, in which a mere 30,000 Japanese troops will be faced with an overwhelming preponderance of Chinese, is imminent.

An entire range of Chinese fortifications northeast of Tsengcheng has already been manned, indicating the further Japanese advance towards Canton will be at too expensive a cost for the present Japanese forces.

Soldiers Storm Old Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Oct. 19. BRITISH TROOPS marched into the old city to-day and began dislodging the Arabs. Aircraft dropped leaflets in English, Arabic and Hebrew calling on the inhabitants to remain in their homes during military operations.

The Commander of the garrison, Major-General O'Connor, marched simultaneously through the Golden Gate, the Zion Gate and the Damascus Gate in the direction of the mosque area.

The troops proceeded slowly, tening concealed land mines. They found the St. Stephen's and Damascus barricaded and thereby they met with disorganized Arab opposition, in which a Coldstream Guard and two British constables were wounded.

It is officially announced that nine Arabs, including one woman, were killed in street fighting. Armenians reported that they saw armed rebels being taken into the mosque area, which the British have carefully respected.

In the meantime, a London message says that it is unconfirmedly reported that the British authorities might establish some form of "military dictatorship" in Palestine, pending suppression of the disorders.—United Press.

BRITISH CASUALTIES

Jerusalem, Oct. 19. There were British casualties in to-day's operations. Two British constables named Jeavons and Hall, and a Guardsman named W. M. Brown, were wounded.

Arab casualties are not yet estimated, but eight men and one woman were known to be killed and 10 wounded.

Forty arrests were made to-day. Two R.A.F. members were wounded on the Jericho road yesterday. They were Corporal Terayton and Aircraftman Sander.—Reuter.

RESISTANCE WIPE OUT

Jerusalem, Oct. 19. British troops and police to-day wiped out the Arab guerilla resistance in the Moslem quarter, after having smashed through gates which stood in the time of Christ, shortly after dawn.

They seized the old city, and in a repetition of history, broke the rebels' barricades at the Damascus and St. Stephen's gates, while being covered by strafing aeroplanes.

During the actual entry there were few casualties. An R.A.F. corporal and aircraftman, together with two

Jews were wounded in an ambush on the Jericho Road, but the rebels fled in the vicinity of the Mosques of Omar and Al-Aqsa in the south-eastern section, which the British troops were unwilling to desecrate with shell fire and invasion.

British troops afterwards patrolled the old city streets.

Sir Harold MacMichael, the High Commissioner for Palestine has informed the Colonial Office that the British offensive "met with little opposition, and that they have now cordoned the city police quarters, and have sent searching parties out."

Other casualties reported include two Jews killed at Jaffa, while two Arabs were wounded, and three Jews were wounded at Ramleh.—United Press.

MONKS AND NUNS WORK UNDER FIRE

London, Oct. 19. The News-Chronicle correspondent in Jerusalem reports that after storming the walls of the old city, the British plan of operations will permit the police to take over for questioning captured Arabs, after which the police will gradually re-establish new posts within the walls.

The correspondents said that monks and nuns strolled through the old city, placidly continuing their missions, undaunted by the exchanges between snipers.—United Press.

DEFENCE WORKS PHOTO. CASE

In connection with the proceedings at the Central Magistracy yesterday against a Briton who unwittingly photographed defence works at Stanley, it should be added that the Crown Counsel revealed in answer to a question by Mr. Butters that no notice was displayed drawing attention to the fact that the area was a prohibited one under the Defence (Sketching) Ordinance.

YUGO-SLAV PRINCE PASSES AWAY

Paris, Oct. 19. Prince Karageorgevitch of Yugoslavia, father of the Regent Prince Paul, has died here at the age of 79.—Reuter.

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at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.